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## BRITAIN GIVES FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT; FAIR AND ITS POSITION

Foreign Secretary Hoare Declares Country's Loyalty to Principles, Not to "Any Particular Manifestation Thereof."

GIVES STAND IN NOTE TO FRANCE

French Official Says England Has Asked Paris if It Will Penalize Italy in Case of Invasion of Ethiopia.

PARIS, Sept. 30 .- A French oficial said tonight Great Britain had asked "specific questions" of U. S. FLEET GOES TO SEA France regarding this nation's action in "specific cases that might arise" in connection with application of sanctions under the League of Nations Covenant.

Great Britain, it was indicated, has asked France flatly if she is ready to join in sanctions against Italy in the event that Premier

Officials said France automati-Officials said France automatically would be obliged by the League Covenant to take sanctions against Italy if that nation made an "unprovoked attack" against Great Britain while Great Britain was carrying out orders of the the principal responsibility of keeping the processes of suled to board the cruiser Houston at San Diego Wednesday for the trip to the fleet. Final phases League.

President Roosevelt will see part to the point where private industry must bear the principal responsibility of keeping the processes of suled to board the cruiser Houston at San Diego Wednesday for the trip to the fleet. Final phases League.

Miss Astrid Olson, a teller, routed the robbers by stepping on a teller point where private industry must bear the principal responsibility of keeping the processes of greater employment moving for ward with accelerated speed."

He declared the public works expenditures by the Federal and lessenged to the point where private industry must bear the principal responsibility of keeping the processes of greater employment moving for ward with accelerated speed."

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Airplane carriers, battleships and heavy cruisers weighed anchor in this port today, while the lighter craft and submarines departed from the project as a "yardstick" to measure the cost of power throughout the United States.

It discussion that these two restautions are project as a "yardstick" to measure the cost of power throughout the United States.

Franco-British relations:

1. Mere failure of Germany or porters and photographers. my other nation to fulfill the terms ents or boundaries of Europe does not call for application of sancions under the League Covenant; on, and even then "the nature of

may vary.

excellency expressed the desire of your Government in connection with the present dispute between Italy and Ethiopia to learn to what extent they might be assured in the future of immediate effective application by this country of all sanctions provided in article XVI and Connection to the Mohamand area in the midsanctions provided in article XVI and Connection to the Mohamand area in the midsanctions provided in article XVI and Connection to the Mohamand area in the midsanctions provided in article XVI and the force was sent to the Mohamand area in the midsanctions provided in article XVI and the force was sent to the Mohamand area in the midsanctions provided in article XVI and the force was sent to the Mohamand area in the midsanctions provided in article XVI
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san League of Nations and a resort to force in Europe, and you referred BLIND NEWSPAPER VENDOR particular to the eventuality of a resort to force in Europe on the part of some European state, whether or not that state might e a member of the League of Na-

"2. I have the honor in reply to His Majesty's Government, the yesterday at his home, 4327 Hum-United Kingdom, would be second phrey street. none in their intention to fulrnational affairs, had appealed will be performed. with growing force to a strain of Morris, 48 years old, was un-

an unwavering fidelity to the drew attention to the fact that recent response of public opinin this country showed how rnment in its full acceptance

TONIGHT; FAIR AND COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES

ANY LICENSES

FOR BACK-SEAT

vicinity: Fair tonight and tomor warmer tonight; cooler tomorrow south

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; som ewhat warmer in treme east cencooler in northtonight: cooler Illinois: Gen erally fair tonight

and tomorrow; somewhat varm er in southeast By the Associated Press and extreme south portions to- BOULDER CITY night; cooler in extreme north portion tonight; cooler tomorrow. Sunset. 5:46. Sunrise (tomor-

Stage of the Mississippi at St. the Missouri at St. Charles, 9.4 feet, a fall of 0.2.

to Take Part; President to See Some of Activities. By the Associated Press

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Sept. 30 .-President Roosevelt will see part

trip to the fleet. Final phases of the exercises will be worked out before him Thursday morning.

Airplane carriers, battleships and "stronger and safer than at any stronger and safer th

It disclosed that these two points ington newspaper men to the maneuvers, and a second destroyer will be provided for Pacific Coast re-

#### various treaties regarding arma- TROOPS AMBUSHED IN INDIA: TWO BRITISH OFFICERS KILLED

2. Sanctions only "apply to posi-tive actions of unprovoked aggres-Listed as Casualties in Clash in Mohamand Area.

By the Associated Press.

Downtown St. Louis for Years, Succumbs Suddenly.

Cyrus Morris, blind newspaper ily declining." bich I used in the course of my vendor at Ninth and Olive streets beech to the League Assembly at and a familiar figure in downtown eva Sept. 11. I then declared St. Louis for years, died suddenly

Early in the afternoon he com-Ill within the measure of their ca- plained of pains in the head and acity the obligations which the neck and went to a drug store for nant lays upon them; and I quinine and liniment. He told his ded that ideas embodied in the landlady he would lie down. When on to establish a rule of law for o'clock he was dead. An autopsy

in the British national married and is survived by one haracter and they had indeed be-brother, Robert Morris of Kirkome part of the national consci-uce. wood. "Cy" had many regular cus-tomers, who had purchased newspapers and magazines from him for great Government regional units. As your excellency will also years. It was through these friends that he "saw" the illustrations on alty in the course of my speech the magazines he sold. He asked achievement of American resourceeva to repudiate any sugges- questions about the figures and col-In that the attitude of his Majors on the covers and derived much Government was one of other pleasure from the descriptions he received.

Pope Returns to Vatican City.

By the Associated Press. tely the nation supported the ROME, Sept. 30. — Pope Pius. bronzed after two months at his the obligations of League mem-P. which was oft-proclaimed keynote of 'heir foreign pol- fore his departure he appeared on name from "Hoover Dam" on the when 300 bandits ambushed a small I added that to suggest or the balcony of the summer villa ate that this policy for some and blessed a cheering group of vil- to "carry the name of any living along the Sungari River, southeast on was peculiar to the Italo- lagers and many students. Prelates an conflict would be a com- said that the Pope's health was excellent and that frequently during through the project to Senator forcements had been sent to the misunderstanding. Nothing the summer he had gone for walks led on Page 2, Column 3. lasting as much as an hour,

## **BOULDER DAM**

ample of Useful Projects, Says Public Work Has Brought Results.

DEFENDS SMALLER WORKS AS USEFUL

tral portions, Proposes State Power Line Policeman Tries to Flag Yardstick; Calls on Industry to Accelerate Making of Jobs.

BOULDER CITY, Nev., Sept. 30.

In dedicating the huge power, flood control and irrigation dam on turbuient Colorado River, the President cited it as an example of use-FOR FOUR-DAY MANEUVERS Federal projects were desirable wounded, a bullet lodging in her chiefly to "throw in the clutch and start the wheels."

spine.

Thorne Deuel, 45, a University start the wheels."

to show definite signs of its effect President; "that the putting of peossolini's forces invade Ethiopia More than 100 warships and 400 ple to work by the Government has attempted to flag down the fleein disregard of the League's recomaircraft of the fleet went into the put other people to work through the hand they consider they consider the hand they consider they can be a considered the hand they consider the hand they consider the hand they consider the hand they can be a considered they Pacific today for tactical exercises.

President Research will see part two years and a half we have come

stick," Mr. Roosevelt stated: "It is

my belief that the Government should proceed to lay down the RFC LENDS GREAT NORTHERN first yardstick from this great power plant in the form of a state power line, assisted in its financing by the Government, and tapping the wonderful natural resources of Southern Nevada."

Defense of Smaller Projects.

excellency expressed the desire of er casualties were reported by the brushwood dam across the headis subject to approval by the Interwhich for weeks has stirred St.

their financial position in the past crued interest. two years. Municipal tax receipts The issue maturing next year was the child of Anna Ware, born Aug. are being paid when the taxes fall put out 20 years ago and pays 7 per 17 and taken away from her that due and tax arrearages are stead- cent interest.

Other Similar Projects. Detailing the far-reaching pur-

from the new dam, the President reiterated his determination to By the Associated Press. ment already under way in the day in the record time of three Southeast; the Grand Coulee Dam days and 23 hours from New York, able story of motherhood have since Northwest; and the proposed St. mouth reported. Lawrence Waterway development, ter three proposals.

the first order-another great on to Havre. fulness, skill and determination."

The President recalled that Senator Johnson of California and Phil Swing, former Representative from California, started the legislation 300 Men Said to Have Ambushed which made the dam possible and related the hopes for which the By the Associated Press. tructure was built.

Project Too Vast to Carry Name of Living Man, Says Ickes.

man." He gave major credit for pushing king Railway.

### FIVE WOUNDED IN CHICAGO BANK HOLDUP ATTEMPT

Roosevelt, Citing It as Ex- Tear Gas Routs Seven Thieves at South Side Depository — Guard and Customer Seriously Hurt.

> SHOOTING RENEWED TWICE IN FLIGHT

Them Down. Another Opens Fire When They Force Auto to Curb.

CHICAGO Sept 30 Four men On the site of Boulder Dam, built and a woman were wounded, two here with \$165,000,000 of Govern-seriously, when seven robbers were ment funds, President Roosevelt driven off by tear gas in an attold private industry today it must tempted robbery today at the Uni-Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 2.1 feet, a rise of 0.4; at take over more rapidly the finding Grafton, Ill., 4.0 feet, a rise of 0.2; of jobs for America's unemployed.

William Fleming, 58 years old ful Government work, but declared a bank customer, was also seriously

"It is a simple fact that Govern- of Chicago research, department ment spending is already beginning professor, and Carl Reuther, 40, a paper manufacturer, both bystandon consumer spending," said the ers, were shot in the right ankle Miss Astrid Olson, a teller, rout

driver was Police Sergt. Maurice Flynn, who drew his revolver and started firing. The robbers fled. started firing back. A second car trailing Dr. Ludwig O. Muench woman and child. It bore Texas li-

Advance \$5,850,000 in Cash and Issue New Paper.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 30.—The the figures of greatest public inter-The President strongly defended the countless other Federal projects of smaller nature now under countless of smaller nature nature now under countless of smaller nature na Text of British Note.

Text of the note delivered to the French Ambassador follows:

"1. In the inquiry which you were so good as to address to Sir Robert Van Sittart on Sept. 10, your Robert Van

application by this country of all sanctions provided in article XVI of the Covenant in the event of violation of the Covenant of the violation of the Covenant of the sanctions provided in article XVI of the more than three thousand countries in the United States, and of a vastly greater number of local divisions of government the actual visions of government t credit of Government agencies is on one half in new bonds and the re- has been called into question bea stronger and safer basis than at mainder in cash. The corporation's cause of the assertion in a habeas any time in the past six years. loan would be secured by bonds corpus action pending in the St. OF NINTH AND OLIVE DIES any time in the past six years, loan would be secured by both corpus action pending which it would take at par and action pending which it would take at par and action pending which it would take at par and action pending that the

NEW RECORD FOR NORMANDIE Dr. Muench, with his heretofore poses of human benefit hoped for Liner Said to Have Crossed Atlantic tion at stake, stangls alone as offiin 3 Days, 23 Hours.

complete similar undertakings in LONDON, Sept. 30. — The new not take place. the other three corners of the country—the Tennessee Valley experiment already under way in the

Trench liner Normandie completed a trans-Atlantic voyage early toment already under way in the

MEXICO, Mo., Sept. 30.

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demonstrated a trans-Atlantic voyage early tostatements that were used by Mrs.

although he did not specify the lat- days, three hours and 28 minutes "Today marks," he said, "the offi-Rock, also established by the Nor-public the name of another physi-center of the more recent baby in the course of the practice of his layed the selection and caused many cial completion and dedication of mandie. Heavy seas at Plymouth cial completion and dedication of Boulder Dam, the first of four prevented the liner from docking, reported birth, nor has that physically sense to the control of the cont

#### 14 JAPANESE REPORTED KILLED BY BANDITS IN MANCHOUKUO

Small Column of Soldiers Near Yushukuo.

TOKIO, Sept. 30.-The newspaper Secretary Ickes, presiding at the ese Lieutenant and 13 soldiers had dedication, defended changing the name from "Hoover Dam" on the contention it was too vast a project along the Sungari River, southeast of the sungari River, of Yushukuo on the Harbin-Hsin-

### STATE SCORES FIRST POINT IN TRIAL OF MRS. MUENCH; HER MAID TO BE WITNESS

GOING TO COURT—Doctor and Mrs. Muench NO BABY IN



DEFENSE FAILS

Time of Kidnaping.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., Sept. 30.-The

State scored first in the preliminary

skirmishing at the trial of Mrs.

Nellie Tipton Muench of St. Louis,

when the Court overruled a mo-

was a maid at the Muench home at

of her testimony when it is offered.

ing trials.

co-defendants.

What the State hopes to prove by

The State wants to show associa-

#### DRAMATIC ENTRANCE AT THE COURTHOUSE MEXICO, Mo., Sept. 30.

Alone Stands to Be

Penalized if Her Baby

Story Goes Unproved.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch.

The Only Official Witness.

unquestionable professional reputa-

cial witness of a reported birth that

Case Up to State Board.

MEXICO, Mo., Sept. 30.-One of

RS. NELLIE TIPTON MUENCH, accompanied by her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, made a characteristically dramatic entrance to the Courthouse at 8:30 a. m. They were without the baby which is the central figure of

the Muench-Ware drama. Alighting from her husband's coupe at the curb west of the Courthouse, Mrs. Muench swept across the sidewalk to the building. As she entered the Courthouse, photographers waiting at the door began to take flashlight photos of her. Glaring at them from deep-brown eyes. she tossed face powder, which made a white cloud before her

as she advanced. The flare of flashlamps marked her progress as she went briskly up the long flight of stairs to the second-floor courtroom. One camera man who stood too close to her as she swept around the corner at the head of the staircase, was which she continued to throw until she had entered the court-

#### Sidelights on Courtroom Drama

habeas corpus petitioner asserts did By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. MEXICO, Mo., Sept. 30.

Wenant, in particular the aspiration at 3:45 Northwest and the project nearing completion in the newspaper dispatches from Plyextent of declaring they were not arrive at the Audrain County court- of the kidnaping. The previous record was four days, three hours and 28 minutes from Ambrose Light to Bishop's

Muench has not seen fit to make in the Kelley kidnaping case and band, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, had, arrive at the Audrain County courts of the kidnaping.

Mrs. Muench, as quoted by the newspaper, related that her hushouse today for the trial of Mrs. Muench, as quoted by the newspaper, related that her hushand, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, had, band, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, band, band, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, had, band, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, band, b cian he has said was present at the drama.

great Government regional units, and approximately 200 passengers, clan come forward, although the This is an engineering victory of ready to disembark, were carried Health Commissioner of St. Louis gray brick courthouse at 6:30 a. m., busband was seeking to collect the enter a plea of guilty or not guilty has formally called on Dr. Muench shortly after Janitor Will Pryor ar- bill for his services and in that con- today, as she had entered a plea of for substantiation of the birth rec- rived. She was admitted but others nection told of a visit to her home not guilty at Clayton at a previous who arrived later, many with lunch by Rosegrant and his wife. boxes under their arms, were kept | She said also that she had en- of venue to this county seat was Having had no response from Dr. waiting outside until 8 a. m.

Muench to the request for verification of the birth certificate, Dr. J. F. Bredeck, St. Louis Health Commissioner, referred the matter today to the State Board of Health, sons employed in stores and offices Muench to the request for verifica-TOKIO, Sept. 30.—The newspaper Asahi reported today that a Japan-ord Italian and the state board of vital statistics and which has jurisdiction over the recamble of vital statistics and which away from their work and stood charge testified that they observed Alighting from her husband's also has the authority to grant and in the corridors outside the courtrevoke the licenses of physicians. room for a quick look at Mrs. Muench dancing with a tall, coupe at the curb west
court man who resembled RoseCourthouse, Mrs. Muench

as reported, Dr. Muench alone The spectators, more than half

otion to strike the name of Miss

ployed in the Muench home at the Mrs. Muench in Court. Flanked by 12 defense lawyers,

Bar Woman Who Work- cess of jury selection, which began at 9:38 o'clock. ed for Mrs. Muench at hand Dr. Ludwig Or devoted hus

terday afternoon when the doctor and his wife started for Mexico in

It was learned that the baby the tion of the defense to eliminate Muenches brought with them from as a witness Ida Wilzer. Miss Wilzer St. Louis was kept last night at the home of Mrs. George R. Hunt near the time of the kidnaping and for Auxvasse, a short distance from the farm of Mrs. Muench's some time prior.

It remains to be seen how the farm of Mrs. Muench's brother, Judge Ernest Tipton of the State Court will rule on the admissibility Supreme Court. It was also understood the Muenches spent last night there. The name of Hunt had been this witness is made perfectly obvi- taken off the mail box in front of ous by an examination of what has the house this morning, and an-

other substituted. come out heretofore in the kidnap-The examination of prospective jurors proceeded slowly at first, but tion by the defendant, Mrs. after Judge Hughes had several Muench, with one or more of her times urged counsel to speed up the process and had warned them against wasting time, the work Muench by a St. Louis newspaper went forward more speedily. By which she has not denied, she ad- noon the first seven of the prelim mitted knowing Angelo Rosegrant, inary panel had been selected. No

punishment. This question.

calling of the case before a change countered the man who is now a granted on the ground of prejudice defendant with her in the criminal against her in St. Louis County.

Kelley Kidnaping Case Called by Circuit Judge W. C. Hughes at Mexico, Mo.; Selection of

20 QUALIFIED FOR PANEL OF 30

Jury Proceeds Rapidly.

Associate Prosecuting Attorney Wolfe of St. Louis County Puts No Questions on Attitude Toward the Death Penalty.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

MEXICO, Mo., Sept. 30 .- Twenty reniremen were accepted up to 3:40 clock this afternoon for the panel of 30 from which will be chosen the jury of 12 to try Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench of St. Louis on the capital charge of complicity in the kidnaping of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley for ran-

some on April 20, 1931. The State won the first skirmish when Circuit Judge W. C. Hughes, presiding in the Audrain County Circuit Court, overruled a defense Ida Wilzer of New York City from the list of the State's witnesses. Miss Wilzer, as is known, was em-

time of the kidnaping. Mrs. Muench, red-haired star of the Court Overrules Motion to bizarre Muenen-wate base the probizarre Muench-Ware baby drama,

> the baby, center of interest for the last two weeks, was not in court. Dr. Muench, when asked by reporters, declined to tell where the baby was. 'It was taken away from the Muench home in St. Louis yes-

> their automobiles.

one of her co-defendants, who has one had been challenged for cause, been convicted of the kidnaping. In From the State's side the exami-Charles Dickens," said Mrs. him, she offered an explanation of by omission of the question as to whether prospective jurors had

as reported, Dr. Muench alone would stand in a position of legal culpability, subject to the possible a cross section of the community and the community has testified that he was his wife's from deep-brown eyes, she tossed

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### TREND AT GENEVA AGAINST ACTION UNTIL WAR STARTS

Anthony Eden's Idea of Sanctions Preventive Finds No Support-Diplomats Exchange Views.

THEORY WORLD MUST FIRST BE SHOCKED

Only Then Will League Measures Be Supported, It Is Argued—Italy Silent on Plea for Observers.

By the Associated Press. GENEVA, Sept. 30 .- The League of Nations secretariat plunged today into the task of preparing a historical summary of the Italian Ethiopian dispute as far as it has gone, and statesmen exchanged intions might be feasible in event the dispute develops into war.

A subcommittee of three, delegated to study the feasibility of sending a neutral commission of observers to the Ethiopian frontier to de-termine any "war guilt" on the spot, called a meeting. Before its members assembled, however, an author itative source said "serious practical difficulties" made it unlikely that the project would be under

These difficulties were understood to include Italy's silence on the subject of safeguarding the

of Great Britain last week, concernwithout waiting for hostilities, met with little response from other delegations. Even the ing of John Dillinger. subject of enforcing sanctions after

Objections to "trying to put out came from various sides.

Some of the leading advocates of be effective, must be supported ich as the United States. Such pear Thursday for a hearing. widespread support of sanctions,

solini of Italy "have a little war of Labor

Sentiment for Delay. definite recommendations by the record littee of 13, drafting a report

League by cocking prematurely the pistols of economic and naval sanctions, it was argued in these quar-

In the words of a representative of one power, "The next move must be military. There will be no recommendations by the Council Compensation of his physimittee of 13 until after fighting

Arms, Awaits League Reply.

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 30.-Em- own, but only that it is not that peror Haile Selassie, after inform- of Anna Ware.

is telegram: "The time has come Stephens College.

cannot protect our frontiers against The action of the St. Louis Medipossible sudden invasion and at the cal Society in dropping him from

same time refrain from mobiliza- membership early this year, a blow The adviser outlined Ethiopia's friends, was not for any default in

nodern rifles, he said, and nearly the explanation. 500,000 others would have older but serviceable equipment.

Robber Kills Bridgeport Policeman. The body of an unidentified man about 45 years old was recovered

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 30.—

from the Mississippi River at the must, like the security, be collected to the property of the was wounded fatally and Sergt. Charles Seigert, who lives on the Thomas P. Kearney was shot and body, which had been in the water words at Geneva: 'If risks for seriously wounded here early today by a man who fired on them when they attempted to arrest him and a companion for stealing radio sets.

body, which had been in the water about a week, was that of a man about a week, was that of a man about five feet six inches tall, run by all.'

"So long as the League preserves itself by its own example this Government."

#### Woman Who Betrayed Dillinger



BRITAIN OUTLINES

ITS POSITION ON

Continued From Page One.

country stands with it for collec

tive maintenance of the covenant

in its entirety and particularly for

steady and collective resistance to

all acts of unprovoked aggression.

Cannot Declare Policy ir. Advance.

generally agreed that no member

of the League can lay down its pol-

icy in advance of any particular

case likely to bring that policy into

"Your Excellency will observe

"It is at once evident that pro-

of decision than in those words.

have its full value.

"4. I would draw Your Excel-

#### PURVIS DENIES PROMISING 'WOMAN IN RED' IMMUNITY

Former Justice Department Agent Fight Against Deportation.

Eden Gets No Support.

Hints dropped by Anthony Eden

By the Associated Fress.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Melvin H.

Purvis, former chief of the Department of Justice in Chicago, denied to the principles of the League and ing enforcement of preventive today that he had promised Mrs. to the principles of the League and sanctions under Article XI of the Anna Sage, "the woman in red," immunity from deportation in return thereof that the people of this for information that led to the killcountry demonstrated their adher-

Purvis' denial was made to Unitlieved, was proving difficult to han- Igoe and Igoe's assistant, Austin faith and an imputation upon Brit-Hall. Purvis was closeted with Igoe and Hall for more than an hour, presumably mapping out plans to fight Mrs. Sage's efforts to avoid that the League stands and this deportation to Rumania. Her desanctions against an aggressor portation, scheduled for last Saturday, was held up temporarily by a writ of habeas corpus issued by the largest possible number of Federal Judge John P. Barnes. nations-even non-member states, Mrs. Sage is under orders to ap-

It was reported that Purvis in lency's particular attention to this last sentence. I think it will be ources insisted, could not be formed the authorities that he had expected to be forthcoming unless the world had been shocked by "overt" acts, in other words, ac. gation, of the part played by Mrs. Sage in the Dillinger affair, and Proponents of the theory that it had recommended that representations be made to the Department

Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana any specific recommendation for viction in the Gary (Ind.) municipal court on a charge of keeping a disorderly house. Mrs. Sage presition to quick adoption of sumably is seeking to clear her

The Governor criticised Sergeant sion, is not made applicable as reand recommendations under Article Martin Zarkovich of the East Chigards a negative act of failure to XV of the Covenant, also came cago police, through whom Mrs. from those League quarters in Sage is reported to have betrayed fulfill terms of a treaty. which stubborn hope persisted that Dillinger. "Zarkovich certainly "something might happen" to failed to notify the State of Indi-

> be taken under it may vary according to the circumstances of each INVOLVED THROUGH particular case. STANDING BY WIFE

Continued From Page One. tions. And similarly, in regard to treaty obligations, it is pertinent to recall, as I already have said at Ge-Pleadings Don't Claim Child. neva, that elasticity is a part of security and every member of the In the pleadings in Mrs. Muench's Haile Selassie Holds Up Call to behalf in the habeas corpus suit it League must recognize, as the has never been asserted that the child in the Muench home is her world is not static.

Backed by People of Britain. "5. If it is suggested that this ing the League of Nations that a In a statement made public last declaration in support of the pringeneral Ethiopian mobilization was imminent, decided to await Gene-va's reaction to his message today of the circumstances surrounding affirmed in the present note, representation of the circumstances surrounding affirmed in the present note, representation of the circumstances surrounding affirmed in the present note, representation of the circumstances surrounding affirmed in the present note, representation of the circumstances are representation. before issuing the call to arms. An her alleged motherhood, but stopped adviser asserted that if necessary short of saying that the baby in Majesty's present Government and 2,000,000 Ethiopian warriors would her home was her own natural-born not necessarily that of their succesernment, to quiet reports Dr. Muench, 45 years old, has while my words at Geneva were in been practicing in St. Louis since fact spoken on behalf of the pres-

nounced that no date had been University Medical School in 1915. those words were also spoken with Calling the League's attention to the "increasing gravity of Italian aggression," the Emperor said in Nellie Tipton, then a student at School in 1915. Those words were also spoken with the overwhelming support of the people of this country. "As stated at Geneva and as since has become increasingly evi-We would be failing in our Dr. Muench has achieved high ion in the last few weeks clearly dent, the attitude of public opinduty if we longer delayed general standing in his profession, being demonstrated the fact it is moved known to his associates as an able by no variable or unreliable senti-One of his counselors said, "We physician and a man of integrity. ment, but is concerned with the general principle of international

conduct, to which it will firmly hold so long as the League rethat he felt keenly, according to his mains an effective body. military posts in event of general his professional life, but is known lieves an organism which in the morth 100,000 in the center and the considered opinion of this nation the north, 100,000 in the center and east, including Addis Ababa, and nearly 500,000 in the southern Ogaden region.

All these would be southern with future will not lightly render itself impotent by lack of faith in a re

body was taken to the Morgue.

fusal of effective action in behalf The body of an unidentified man of its own ideals. "But that faith and that action

Wilfred Walker Charles Seigert, who lives on the "The point is so vital I must in

mpanion for stealing radio sets wearing a tan shirt, gray trousers, itself by its own example this Govom a music store window. The black shoes and gray socks. The up to its full principles."

### COST OF LIVING UP 2.7 PCT. FOR

Survey of 32 Cities by La-Rise in Principal Items in Four-Month Period.

vance in the living costs of wage earners and low-salaried workers twice at her eyes. was reported today by the Labor

clothing and miscellaneous items dropped slightly. It reported the nost marked change as a 4.9 per-

all 32 was put at 0.7 per cent. Baltimore reported the greatest and Jacksonville, Fla., were close cent. The greatest decrease in food costs was reported from Houston. Tex .- 3.6 per cent. New York City slight declines.

LEAGUE SANCTIONS Changes in clothing costs were slight. The department attributed an advance of 2.2 per cent in Secould, in fact, be further from the attle to a State sales tax. In other cities the change was less than 1 "I said, and I can clearly welthis opportunity to repeat

> than 1 per cent. only two cities to report fuel and part in the battles of St. Mihiel light cost increases. The greatest and the Argonne. He is William

"Any other view would at once ed States District Attorney Michael be to underestimate British good per cent—where natural gas rates term for mail robbery at the Atlan were cut. ish sincerity. In conformity with its precise and explicit obligations **DEFENSE FAILS** pointed out and I re-emphasized

TO STRIKE NAME OF IDA WILZER Continued From Page One.

testimony was corroborated by Carl for the most part, are descendants Auer, crippled musician, who has of Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia made his home with the Muenches recently.

Obviously, Miss Wilzer could say whether Rosegrant had visited the Muench home, when his visits took se likely to bring that policy into sideration with greater clarity stances, at least so far as general decision then in those words spoke as I now am writing: Of are concerned.

Each word of that sentence must list of State witnesses was on the ground defense attorneys had not cedure under Article XVI of the deposition and thus learn in adhad an opportunity to take her

Advertisers Elect St. Louisan SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Sept. 30. D. Bobb Slattery of Philadelphia "Further in case of a resort to was elected president of the Life nature of the action appropriate to Louis.

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#### Sidelights on Muench Trial

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house dresses, merchants in neatly pressed business suits and farmers in clay-soiled overalls, girls and bearded patriarchs and drug store cowboys.

"There he is, in the second row." bor Department Shows

There he is, in the second row, Dr. Muench remarked to his wife after one of their numerous whispered conversations in the courtroom today.

backward toward the rows of off its passengers. keeper, a cousin of Mrs. Muench.

Judge Ernest M. Tipton of the After a survey of 32 cities, cov- Missouri Supreme Court, Mrs. ering the four-month period ending Muench's brother who has taken July 15, the department said the part in conferences of defense principal items purchased by this counsel, did not appear in Mexico. consumer group had increased 2.7 However, his attractive brunette per cent above their June, 1934, stenographer, Miss Sylvia Chaudet, cost and 8 per cent above June, conferred with State Representa-live Edgar J. Keating during the As compared with the period end- noon recess. Keating's appearance as an attorney-of-record for Mrs. Muench last Feb. 19 resulted in the food, rent and household furnishing goods were up a fraction, while granting of a continuance under a State law making it mandatory Legislature then in session

inally it was part of the vast area dvance—4 per cent. Portland, Me., of St. Charles County, represented It put out to the rescue under inbehind with increases of 3.8 per the division by Maj. J. H. Audrain for which the new county was passenger space for only 120 pernamed. Mexico, also founded in 1836, was named in recognition of Chicago likewise reported the freeing of Texas from Mexico.

Mayor W. A. Debo, Paul Hammett and Baron Shannon, special In only two cities-Detroit and deputy sheriffs assigned to with full responsibility that it is Chicago-were the average rentals room duty by Sheriff Haycraft, rereported to have increased by more call a former resident of St. Louis as a fellow member of Company Memphis and Seattle were the K., of the 305th infantry which took drop was listed for Cincinnati-18.5 P. (Dinty) Colbeck, now serving ta Penitentiary. Mayor Debo, who By the Associated Press. was a sergeant, remembered Colbeck as one of his runners and a 'likeable fellow."

ORNBREAD, which has a regular place on the menus of sold at public auction today, only is a reminder to visitors of the Sweringen brothers and of the pioneers with whom and Carolina bakery bread finds little favor.

#### APPARENTLY POOR, HAD \$8200

Sewed in Clothes of Man Who Died in Chicago Hospital.

the County Hospital Friday, was cedence if higher. found Saturday to have had \$4000 Bids were placed for the first 11 covenant, appropriate as regards a vance what her testimony might be. \$4200 in deposits sewn in the lining resenting the Morgan Syndicate, in cash and a bank book listing parcels by Frederick Schwartz, repof his clothes.

Before his death he identified shares. himself as John Sweeney, 70 years old. At the address he gave as his by the bankers to prevent the scchange the whole situation at the last minute.

Why risk driving Italy from the Governor.

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#### ROTTERDAM ON REEF, 450 TO BE TAKEN OFF

Vessel Ariguani Approaching Holland-America Liner Aground on Morant Cays in Caribbean — Sea Is Calm.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) to remove all the Rotterdam's pas-Together they turned to look liner around 4 p. m. today and take 526.

a flowing mustache and beard. He aground at 2 a. m. today on Morant was unsuccessful. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—An ad- was W. C. Reid, Paris (Mo.) store- Cays, 60 miles southeast of Kings- The line's offices here expressed ton, Jamaica-was pounding slight- confidence in Capt. Van Dulken. With her handkerchief she dabbed by on the coral reefs. Its hold was He is 52 years old, a native of At 1:39 p. m., the master of the line for 35 years.

> Associated Press: "Arriving 4 p. m. Morant Cays to York from a West Indies cruise. take passengers off tourist Dutch Leaving New York Sept. 21, it steamer Rotterdam. Tanks one, steamed south to St. Thomas in

ing slightly."

Capt. Van Dulken, in earlier mesdanger.

from the Rotterdam was received. northward, to the west of Berin the Legislature at the time of structions from the Cunard offices sons but has sufficient deck room about Morant Cays.

due to reach the Holland-America were aboard, with a crew list of ain's Labor Party Conference, told

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> Rotterdam and has been with the Ariguani sent this message to the The Rotterdam was bound into Kingston on the return to New

two, three, four leaking. Ship pound- the Virgin Islands, then down La Guayra, Venezuela. From La An hour earlier, Capt. J. Van Guayra, the ship put into Willem-Dulken informed the Associated stad on the island of Curacao.

Press: "Weather fine. Passengers Morant Cays is due south of the

The Holland-America Line State law making it mandatory because he was a mentage of the liner and there was no immediate cause of the grounding. At first, it was thought likely it was blown Food costs increased in 20 of the accelerate its centennial next with the Cunard Line as agents onto the reef in the hurricane. Latest weather reports said the year, never has had a kidnap- in this country-was loading at ship was not in the path of the ing trial in its court before. Orig- Kingston when the distress call hurricane, which now has swept

The first report from the Rot

10 cents a share. This indicated,

observers thought, that the real bid-

ding woul dcome later when the

The major links in the Van Swer-

& Ohio. Through the Missouri Pa-

### For a few years the Audrain County seat was known as New VAN SWERINGENS HAVE

Only They and Creditor Banking Group Are at Sale of Rail Lines.

bidding started on the key securi- in the Denver & Rio Grande Westties of the Van Sweringen three ern. Mexico hotels and restaurants the representatives of the Van appeared, it was indicated that the Van Sweringers would be without control of their empire at the block. tentatively sold to the creditor jured, however, banking group, which placed proand win at least one victory" before bringing pressure on him for received today from Mrs. Sage, a all acts of unprovoked aggression.

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These comprised stock

parcels are offered in groups. ingen chain of railway systems are the Missouri Pacific and Chicago & Eastern Illinois, both under trusteeship pending reorganization; the

billion dollar railroad empire being FOREST FIRE IN NORTHWEST PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30. urday night in April, 1931, and his town's background. Its residents, creditor banking group which is tered districts of Oregon and South auctioning the securities, were annucled as being qualified to bid.

destroying homes, farm buildings. Unless other important bidders machinery and valuable timber stands. Seven small houses were competition in their effort to buy shrouded section of Clackamas reported burned in the smoke-County, almost at the doors The first six parcels offered were Portland. No one was believed In Skamania and Clark Counties tective bids, but it was understood Washington, across the Columbia

NEW YORK, Sept. 30. As the cific the brothers also have a stake

stricken, who died of pneumonia in block. Such a bid would take pre- George Herger, district fire warden swamped with calls for aid.



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EXPERT REWEAVING Moth Holes Tears-Burns

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TELEPHONE:

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In response to the questions of

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Rogers Questions Heizer.

Rogers was painstakingly gra-

went back over some of the ground Wolfe had covered in his examina-

staff and asked if Heizer knew any

Tenth Man Questioned.

John Hansen, an avid newspaper

14 years, read the two other St.

"I read everything in it, that's

Asked if he had formed an opin-

what I take it for," Hansen replied.

ion, Hansen shook his head nega-

swered each time to the effect that

no first-hand knowledge of the

A Challenge for Cause.

Hansen was followed by Pete Er-

"In other words," Hollingsworth

On motion of defense counsel,

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anyone and ordered them to seats

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Second 12 Put in Box.

The second group of 12 was the

case. They were not required to

specify. Their examination was cut

short, but they were told to remain

in the box. It was apparent that

they would be challenged for cause.

As the examination of veniremer

is conducted in Judge Hughes

To the other 11 men.

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Smiling, he

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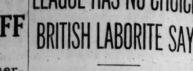
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One of Chief Defense Attorneys



WHO, with Clay County Rogers, heads the long list of attorneys defense urged the court to strike theirer, taking all things into confrom the list of State's witnesses defending Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench in her trial at Mexico Mo., on a charge of kidnaping Dr. I. D. Kelley.

Sid Gilmore, farm implement sales- TO TELL STATE BOARD O. C. Wood, laborer, Mexico. Ed Wright, farmer, Vandalia. Clyde Porter, farmer, Vandalia. Ed Cassidy, farmer, Vandalia. Jack Hutcherson, filling station,

Claude Caldwell, farmer, Vandal-Charles Robinson, railroad work-

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machines.

Prosecutor Anderson Expects to Go to Mexico Hospital.

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Baptist Hospital, where he is under cuting Attorney.

R. L. Heizer, farmer, of Lad- treatment for a recurrence of an Dr. Bredeck, following his letter infection, which followed a leg in- to the State Health Commissioner, was forced off a county road a year tion from that official, or the State ago in a murderous attack.

He said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that fever, which reached 103 degrees yesterday, had broken and that he felt much improved. He hopes to go to Mexico order of Judge Hughes for a speproved. Wednesday and plans to enter the cial venire. The regular venire of ready. Audrain County Hospital there in 24 men summoned for this term of order to be at the scene of the court will not be called for service trial for conferences, even if he is unable to go to the courtroom.

Sheriff for Jury Duty.

The 40 veniremen who reported this morning for jury service were ed, should be chosen by adjourn- the father of a 17-year-old son. picked by Sheriff Haycraft, over- ment tonight. From the 30 of the Red-faced and ill at ease, Heizer seas war veteran, from among his preliminary panel, the State will sat in the witness chair with acquaintances in the county rather

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on Birth Certificate.

Health Commissioner J. F. Bredeck said today that he would fying that body that Dr. Ludwig Health reached Dr. Muench last Thursday

evening. issue, and to revoke, licenses of Francis and R. D. Rodgers.

Commissioner Bredeck said he would address his communication to Dr. E. T. McGaugh, State Health Commissioner, who is in charge of the box. Call their names slowly so that there will be no confusion statewide registration of births and

The Health Commissioner did not say whether he would recommend

With Prosecuting Attorney C. Ar- day afternoon, on their way to her Friday, the St. Louis Health Com-

infection in his leg, injured in tody are now in litigation, and a meas of which the Commissioner is man who drove one of the automobiles.

The State was represented by Asbiles.

ociate Prosecuting Attorney John Mrs. Muench, wearing a black Muench, the Health Commissioner I Wolfe and Assistant Prosecuting traveling suit, with heavy fur of had an unsatisfactory personal inof the infant in the Muench home. 4736 Westminster place.

Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur tificate of a birth is a misdemeanor, conceded that the defense knew she raft for Mrs. Muench's trial was Anderson is following the progress punishable by a fine up to \$100. A inantly a group of Audrain of the kidnaping trial of Mrs. prosecution of this character would aty farmers whose age aver- Muench from his room at Missouri be within the province of the Prose-

Board of Health, before taking definite action.

than from the regular jury list, on in the Kelley kidnaping trial.

Counsel for both sides agreed firmatively. Special Panel of 40 Summoned by delays, the 30 veniremen, who will was R. L. Heizer, a farmer, living form the preliminary panel from 20 miles north of Mexico. Heizer which the trial jury will be selectsaid he was 49 years old, married, peremptorily challenge six and the crossed legs and chewed gum briskdefense 12, leaving the 12 who will ly when he was not answering ques-

Health Commissioner to Cite the press table. Doctor's Refusal to Answer

counsel table or in the jury box. The 40 veniremen summoned for service in the trial were in the southern section of the courtroom, which had been roped off. Of the but the men named all reside in write at once to the State Board two sections of the courtroom, more of Health at Jefterson City, noti- than half were women. O. Muench had failed to reply to the courtroom were Paul A. Buzard

Assisting Rogers and Cross in his letter, asking that Dr. Muench and Louis N. Wolf of Rogers' law substantiate his report of the birth firm, State Representative Edgar of a child to his wife, Aug. 18. The J. Keating of Kansas City, and Mrs. Commissioner's letter Muench's seven Mexico attorneys. Frank Hollingsworth, J. W. Buffington, W. W. Frye, Frank B. Ed-The Board has sole authority to wards, George P. Adams, Marion S.

Jury Box Crdered Filled. "Mr. Sheriff." said the Court in a clear voice, "call 12 jury men into so that there will be no confusion time.

and no misunderstanding." ly took their seats. Mrs. Muench er Graham had expressed any anything about it lately. leaned forward intently, while Dr. opinion about any matter concerning Muench, with his arm thrown pro
Mue

tion by counsel, Judge Hughes formed an opinion, and had express- When Bone read the list of witstrike Miss Wilzer's name from the was. list of State's witnesses.

them is Prosecuting Attorney in the front seat of a coach, the make known, the name of the phy
M. Bone Jr. of Audrian County, maid and baby in the back seat. Dr. make known, the name of the phy
fense counsel. took the witness with whom the prosecutors from St.

Muench followed alone in another sician who, Dr. Muench has stated, and under oath testified car. Baggage was carried in both assisted him at the reported birth that New York representatives of the defense had been unable to Under the State statutes, the sign- get in touch with the former maid ing by a physician of a false cer- in the Muench home, although be was living in New York.

After he had left the stand, there was a low-voiced conference in which the Court finally made known his decision. Counsel then took their seats. There was a brief jury suffered when his automobile is expected to await a communica- pause, and then the Court, turning toward the counsel table, asked, "Now is the State ready?"

Both Sides Announce Ready. Associate Prosecuting Attorney Wolfe, bland and Lincolnesque, stood and said, "The State is

"Is the defense ready" asked the Court. Clay County Rogers arose, after a long pause, and nodded afthis morning that, barring unusual The first venireman examined

tions in a low voice which did not

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face powder, which made a white cloud before her as she advanced. Wolfe, Heizer said that he She took a seat just inside the acquainted with any of the princinclosure, near the counsel table, pals in the case and had formed no while about 35 spectators in the Mrs. Muench. He had not discussed courtroom craned curiously. She the case, he said, except that his was attired in a black crepe dress, wife had mentioned something with a gold chain around the waist, about it. silver fox fur drawn high around her face, black shallow-crown felt nat under which her hair showed. Wolfe asked him if he would be influenced one way or the other by the fact that the evidence on which and black pumps. On her arm she the prosecution relied was first de carried a black coat with silver fox veloped by a newspaper, the collar.

At this juncture, Dr. Muench would not affect his judgment, Lawas first asked by a Post-Dispatch ter, when he was examined by Rogreporter where the baby had been ers of defense counsel, Heizer said left today. He turned away without that he had been a subscriber to making answer and took a seat be the Post-Dispatch for five years. side his wife, who by then had thrown back her fur and settled herself. Except for lipstick, she was apparently without makeup. There ere deep circles under her eyes the venireman. He phrased his questions apologetically when he Her face was pallid.

A few minutes later, Dr. Muench walked up to a group of cameramen, and smiling pleasantly, asked, tion. The attorney named editors "Did she hurt your cameras with and reporters of the Post-Dispatch that powder?'

Assured that she had not, the of them directly or indirectly, or was related to any of them by physician said soberly, "Please exblood or by marriage. Heizer shook cuse her. She is very nervous. Don't ask her to pose for photographs, his head as each question was anbut of course take any that you swered. His response was the same can get in the usual way."

Judge Hughes Calls Case.

The high-ceilinged courtroom, with a capacity for 250 spectators. was less than half filled, as Judge Hughes, having called the court to any reasonable doubt, whether he order, scanned his docket and an- would begin his service as a juror, nounced, "State vs. Nellie Tipton Muench." It was 9:07 by the clock innocent, whether he understood the same nature. Wolfe objected and would require that the State ever, almost all of the seats were assume the burden of proving her guilt. Heizer's answers satisfied

occupied). Counsel for State and defense mmediately went to the bench. The from the list of State's witnesses sideration, was in the frame of the name of Miss Wilzer, former mind that he would want jurors to maid in the Muench home at the be if he were defendant in a crimtime of the kidnaping and now inal proceeding. Heizer nodded his resident of New York. The defense contention, urged chiefly by Clay County Rogers of Kansas City Clay County Rogers of Kansas City times during the examination of and Pross T. Cross of Lathrop, Mo., Heizer. On occasions she twisted was based on the assertion that the her fingers in a nervous gesture. State had secreted the witness and had prevented the defense from tak-

ing her deposition. The argument n low tones could not be heard at Meanwhile, the rest of Mrs. Muench's lawyers sat around the fifties, neatly dressed in blue, said been issued.

uncovered the evidence leading to ceeded. the indictment in the case, and had turned it over to the authorities, he said he would not. Bone then took him name by name over the list of 24 attorneys who have appeared at

the attorney.

head affirmatively.

Second Venireman Called.

"Wasting Time." Says the Judge. "You gentlemen will have to ask questions faster," the Court broke

Muench a fair trial as a juror. Tritsch knew none of them.

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STATE WITNESSES

MEXICO, Mo., Sept. 30. THE list of State witnesses, as indorsed on the indict-ment of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, follows:

Dr. and Mrs. I. D. Kelley, W.

Adolph Fitzgibbon, Donald Bixby, Sher-

defense.

prejudice in his mind, even in the utes of questioning. when similar inquiry was made as

Rogers asked Heizer the usual questions as to whether he would over again," Judge Hughes adgive Mrs. Muench the benefit of monished Rogers. "We've already spent an hour's time on this juror.'

Ouestion Pointed at Fiedler.

Rogers then asked: "If the de-The final question was whether case, and that it paid out enormous sums of money to a man of bad

erence to Adolph Fiedler, former said he had formed no prejudice against Mrs. Muench. County, whose version of the kid-The second venireman, Will Gra- naping, given to Prosecuting Attorham, grocery and meat market pro-ney Anderson of St. Louis County Gilmore of Mexico, a farm impleprietor of Rush Hill, was questioned eventually led to the indictments in for more than an hour, during the Kelley case. Fiedler came to He said he had not followed the case which Judge Hughes twice prothe Post-Dispatch first and was in the newspapers, had not discussed

fifties, neatly dressed in blue, said he had lived in Audrain County 35 or 40 years. He had discussed the Kelley case with friends, he said. Asked by Prosecuting Attorney Bone if he would be prejudiced by the fact that the Post-Dispatch had moved, and the examination protected by the evidence leading to the evidence leading to the said been issued.

There was a brief delay when it was found that among the men in the box was a venireman who had been summoned for service on Oct. So, not for this trial. He was removed, and the examination protected in the said in the box was a venireman who had been summoned for service on Oct. So, not for this trial. He was removed, and the examination protected in Suda Post of the So.

Third Man Quickly Qualified.

questioning and his manifest imone time or another as counsel for Mrs. Muench, asking if he knew

anything about it lately.

"How long," asked Bone, "has it subscribed to the Post-Dispatch,

Before ordering the first 12 veniremen into the box for examina-counsel when he said that he had did read anything about it."

tion by course, June Hugnes overruled the defense motion to ed it. He was not asked what it nesses to ask if Tritisch knew any of them. Judge Hughes impatiently Answering questions alertly, he interrupted and told the prosecutor Mrs. Muench, wearing a black Wolfe and Assistant Prosecuting Switch and Switc

sustained. Eagleton represented lingsworth did the questioning for Mrs. Muench after her indictment, the defense at the opening of the FOR KIDNAPING TRIAL

this trial.

D. Orthwein and Mrs. Orthwein, sister of Mrs. Kelley: T Preston Sultan, Thomas Hale and Kenneth McGuire, St. Louis John T. Rogers, Post-Dispatch reporter; Deputy Constable Randell Meyer; Mrs. Sara Jones, Edna Booker, R. D. iff Phil Deuser, former Circuit Judge Jerry Mulloy and Ida While Edna Booker and Jerry Mulloy are indorsed on the indictment, they will not be called by the State as wit-

Defense ounsel at noon today refused to give out a list of their witnesses. The Speriff had not received the list from them, service having been obtained by a notary hired by the

Rogers said, "All right," then proand the Court quickly sustained

head affirmatively.

Mrs. Muench yawned several you take that into consideration." The venireman said that he

which Judge Hughes twice protested against the slow tactics of turned over to Anderson. No publication was made by the Muench's guilt or innocence. Graham, a blue-eyed man in the Post-Dispatch until warrants had

Judge Hughes' repeated admonitions to counsel to speed up the Afternoon Session; Examination of the proceedings were moving had ined in short order when court re-their effect when the third venireman was called. Examination of They were Charles Robinson, a rail-Mark Tritsch, farmer, of Thomp-son, was much briefer.

road worker, of Martinburg, and Ed Wright, a farmer near Van

son, was much briefer. Tritsch, a farmer, 37, said he was dalia. Twelve men filed into the box as

Attorney Rogers' early questions ing of the merits of the case, had children and Wright four. Robin-son said he did not subscribe to WRINGER ROLLS 490 any newspaper. Wright

tectively across the back of her chair, watched his wife.

kidnaping trial, obviously referring it?" Tritsch pondered the question. to the Annan Ware baby case, Gra- After a moment's reflection, he re-

#### if he knew any of them, Bone re- formed no opinion concerning the ferred to Mark Eagleton as counsel case. "in this case." An objection was Former State Senator Frank Hol-

but is not an attorney of record in afternoon session, taking the place Bone sought to pursue the point, of Clay County Rogers.

Tenth Man Operation but Judge Hughes said sternly. The tenth venireman examined 'Don't argue with me. I have ruled was Claude Caldwell, farmer and

n the objection."

The Judge leaned forward a lit- Vandalia. Caldwell, 49, the father tle later and said to Bone: "You of four daughters, said he had may ask about prior counsel, if you heard the kidnaping case discussed choose, but be more expeditious." especially by St Louis carpenters, Just before Rogers ended his rooming in his home, who are em-questioning of Tritsch he launched ployed on a factory job in 'andanto a question intended again to lia. He said he had also read of refer to Fiedler, and continued to the the end although Judge Hughes sus- but declared he had formed no tained a State objection after he op had spoken only a few words. Rogers' voice rose to a dramatic pitch reader, was the eleventh man. Han as he asked whether Tritsch would sen, 51, a farmer, said he had subtake into consideration that "a St. Louis newspaper has spent huge Louis newspaper has spent nuge sums of money in paying a man known to be a vicious character. Louis papers regularly, also Kanknown to be a perjurer."

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Hollingsworth asked, "do you read Court Again Urges More Speed. The next venireman was Will them down or just the headlines?"
Murphy, a farmer, residing near "I read everything in it, that's Centralia. As Prosecuting Attor-ney Boone began his examination, the Court again protested against tively. The question was repeated in various forms but Hansen anslow tactics of counsel and Murphy was passed after less than 10 min-

to others, principals, witnesses and was none, and again the Court to Mrs. Mucho's guilt or innocence facts. "Don't repeat questions over and and had formed no opinion on the basis of recent news stories about

her, again a reference to the baby del Jr., the first to be challenged case. He is a subscriber of the Post-Dispatch, he said, and reads for cause. Erdel, 55, who lives near Rush Hill. He had the paper almost every day read of the case in newspapers, he Even more quickly, W. K. Pilcher, Salt River Township farmer, was said and had formed an opinion which it would require evidence to passed after stating that he had overcome. formed no opinion as to Mrs.

Muench's guilt or innocence, and asked, "if there was enough evi-dence offered, you might find the Rogers then asked: "If the defense can show by evidence that the St. Louis newspapers. the St. Louis Post-Dispatch printed what it calls the evidence in this Mexico for the past 27 years, was defendant not guilty?" answered, "I haven't said yet in what way my mind was made up." questioned about 15 minutes. He testified he had read newspaper accounts of the kidnaping case, mo ly from St. Louis papers, and had read the headlines about the recent developments in the baby case. He

Hughes read a warning that they were not to discuss the case with Seventh Man-Noon Recess. The seventh venireman was Sid

son, Ed Wright, Claude Caldwell Questioning of Gilmore was com-

called into the jury box, and the examination proceeded. The first two veniremen, Joseph Stille, pro-Mexico, and Earl Richards, hardsion in their presence. To do so, ware dealer, also of Mexico, said he emphasized, would constitute they had formed opinions about the

Veniremen Continues. Two more veniremen were exam-

Continued on Next Page. in impatiently. "You are wasting married and had one child, a time."

Robinson is 40, Wright 55, Both daughter, 9. He said he knew noth- are married. Robinson has three

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#### DETAILS OF TRIAL OF MRS. MUENCH AT MEXICO, MO.

Continued From Preceding Page. court, prospective jurors who cor fess prejudice or have some other impediment preventing them from serving as jurors, are not immedi-ately rejected, but are allowed to sit in the box until the questioning of the block of 12 of which they

are members, is concluded.

Thus, although the first two ve niremen from the second group of 12 said they had opinions as to Mrs. Muench's guilt or innocence, formed from newspaper accounts they had read, they were allowed to remain in the box, subject to challenge lat-er when the examination of the en-

tire 12 is completed.

Three of the second group of 12 veniremen were challenged for cause by the defense and were excused. All had formed opinions which would require evidence to overcome. When examination of the second group was completed, at 3:40 p. m., 20 of the needed panel of 30 had been accepted.

Five More Passed. Of those on the second panel of 12, W. T. Jones, a farmer near Centralia, said he had read only the headlines in the local press and no metropolitan papers. He was passed when he added that he had formed no opinion. Jones, 48, is married and has two children.

Iva Walkup, 40, also a farmer near Centralia, said he subscribed to the Post-Dispatch but had read very little about the case and had ormed no opinion. He was passed Walkup, unmarried, works on the farm of his father.

Three farmers near Mexico, who did not read metropolitan papers and had formed no opinions from what they read of the case in the local papers, weer the next passed. They were Cleveland S. Brown, 43; Harison Ford, 52, and Fletcher Sims, 50. All are married.

Clark Gibbs, clerk in a Mexico jewelry store, said he could be an partial juror, and he was passed. Gibbs, 40, is a married man, Another Defense Challenge.

Another defense challenge was adjusted by the examination of Clyde Porter, a farmer near Vandalia. Porter was excused subseently when the challenge was Asked if he had formed an opin-

on. Porter hesitated before he replied: "Well, I hardly know how to answer that. You see, when this gentleman was kidnaped, I remember there was a piece in the paper about it, and from then on read about it.

Bone asked if what he had read had caused him to form a judg-ment on the merits of the case and Porter responded emphatically, "Absolutely." When he was asked if it would require evidence to alter his opinion he appeared to be embarrassed and looked out into space over the head of the defendant as he said, "I'm afraid it

#### MAN WHO ADMITTED KILLING TWO, SENTENCED TO DEATH California Prospector's Insanity De-

fense Falls at Trial for Murder of Chicagoan. By the Associated Press.

AUBURN, Cal., Sept. 30. — Earl Kimball, 21-year-old prospector, was sentenced today by Superior Judge James B. Landis to be hanged for the murder of James G. Kennett Sr. of Chicago.

Kennett was killed last July and his body was hidden in a mine from which it was recovered by officers. Kimball also admitted ing an unidentified youth but was tried only on one charge.

Kennett was a retired Chicago

contractor who had gone into th mountains for his health. He be came acquainted with Kimball who was prospective in Placer County Kimball's trial began last Tues day, after he had pleaded guilty to the murder of Kennett, with rob-bery as the motive. He also made a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity and the jury, after 15 minutes of deliberation, found that he

#### MAN CHOKES WIFE TO DEATH AT HER REQUEST, HE SAYS

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MONTE VISTA, Colo., Sept. 30 .-Arthur Channel, 25 years old, told Sheriff C.yde Phillips today he had omplied with his wife's request and choked her to death early vesterday morning. Channel said he carried the body six blocks after nis wife was choked to death. He placed her in bed and then sat for several hours in the house before surrendering.

The Sheriff said Channel told him he and his wife had attended a par-ty Saturday night. When they were eturning home early Sunday morning they quarreled because Mrs. Channel had danced with a former

husband. "Channel told me his wife several times, when she had been drinking, had asked him to kill her," the Sheriff said. Channel told the officer his wife did not resist when he choked her. They had been married about a year.

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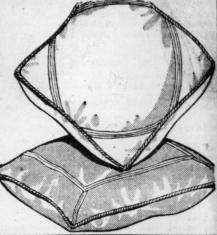
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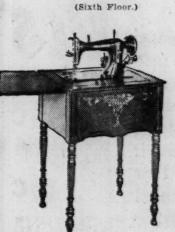
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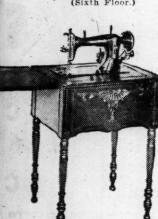
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letter said: "My Dear Monsignor Wagner: This being the twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, I extend to all its members and all who attend its convention, my special congratula-

"I wish I could be with you and tell you face to face of how highly I regard the work organizations such as yours are doing, and how they are more and more needed to complete the structure of our national security and of the well being of every man and of every family in our nation.

"The world distress that has endured now for over six years hel at least one blessing—it brought home to us the truth that, unless economic security and social justice are open to all, none of u can be really prosperous and contented. Certainly the nation as a whole cannot. It will take a los time and a long struggle to reach the ideal. Meanwhile, these short comings must be made good by or ganized care primarily of the poo the destitute and the outcast.

Private Aid in National Work. You do a work, you present pportunity, you give a messag that no Government agency could

"In my statement regarding the National Youth Administration, 1 stressed the importance of the aid and the co-operation of the private gency in any truly national work. emphasize it again. Your work is immediate, personal, religious You present to the people the op portunity of exercising their generosity, their sacrifice. You con sole, you bring home a messag orn not of worldly power but o

### JOSEPH GALLI DIES; CHEF HERE SINCE 1890

Pioneeer in Introducing Italian Dishes Served in Famous

Joseph Galli, a pioneer in introlucing Italian dishes in St. Louis restaurants when such viands were local curiosities, died Saturday afternoon of pneumonia at De Paul Hospital after 45 years as a chef

Mr. Galli, who was 61 years old, came to St. Louis from Lugeno. Switzerland, as a youth, started as an assistant chef in the famous to be one of the recognized chefs in a city noted for its cuisine.

Specializing in ravioli and spa-ghetti, he was credited with introducing those dishes on moderate priced menus. For many years he was connected with such establishments as the old Planters, Lindell, and Southern hotels. He worked for a time at Tony Faust's and later was chef at the old Cafferata's. He operated Massa's cafe for several years and for the last 10 years was chef at Ben Garavelli's, 3559 Olive street, until taken ill last

Mr. Galli, who lived at 5259 Highland avenue, is survived by his widow; four children, Joseph A., Milton A., Vincent H., and Miss Cecelia M. Galli; a sister, Mrs. John Reali and a brother, Samuel

Funeral services will be held to morrow morning at 8:30 o'clock from the Arthur J. Donnelly funeral establishment, 3840 Lindell boule-vard to the Church of the Blessed to Calvary Cemetery.

#### MOTHER KEEPS FAMILY OF 7 ON PRODUCE OF QUARTER ACRE

With \$2.60 Worth of Seed She Grows Enough for Own Needs, Sells Other Vegetables.

The Rt. Rev. J. H. Schlarman

The story of an Arkansas mother who took \$2.60 worth of seed and MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 30. a quarter of an acre of ground and kept her family of seven during the entire summer, was told yesterday by Mayor H. H. Melhorn of Parkin, Ark.

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 30.—Intrusion of bureaucratic red tape into adout the model.

She raised 10 busness of carross, 15 quarts of peas, five quarts of carross, 11 bushes of potatoes and four bushes. ministration of aid to the needy bushels of potatoes and four bushess assailed by Bi-hop Joseph H. els of onions besides enough other Schlarman of Peoria in his sermon vegetables to fill 180 cans. She sold at the opening of the National enough fresh vegetables to buy groceries during the summer and also

Taken From Men Who Accused Him of Bothering Two Women.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 30.-State police placed Thomas Peyton, 20-year-old Negro of Saxe, Va., in Henpeck of potatoes than in a pack who had captured and tied him in the back of a truck at Saxe.

Peyton, State police said, w seized by the men after he had followed and attempted to catch two women. They called for help and their father and a group of friends

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REBECCA RICE.

### KILLS TWO, ENDS LIFE IN ROW OVER \$48

Curlew (Wash.) Heir Shoots Administrator of Estate and His Wife.

the Associated Press. CURLEW, Wash., Sept. 30 .- Three persons were killed near here yesterday and a Coroner's jury returned a verdict of murder and sui-

The dead: Tom Lagrud, 40 years old, bachelor heir to part of an un James J. Landy, 55, farmer and

estate Administrator.
Mrs. Rose Landy, 50, his wife. A jury called by Deputy Coroner L. W. Strassburg reported that Lagrude killed Mr. and Mrs. Landy at their home with a rifle, and then returned to his own home, a mile away, and shot himself.

Strassburg said Landy sold cattle from the estate for \$145 in Spokane. Lagrud demanded his third share, out Landy said he could not give it to him because he had not cashed Eleven-year-old Piny Bush testi-

fied he saw Lagrud leave home at 10 a.m. with his rifle, muttering, "I C. T. Rice of Oakton and a student at Sweet Briar College. might as well get them now."

Floyd Hendershott, 12 years old, building. The boys said Floyd enson of Earl Hendershott, farmer, tered the building and that Melvin with the proprietor." was shot to death accidentally yes-terday near Senath in Dunklin was inside.

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nounced today that through a new Tavern Owner in Jail, De- section of municipal law it will nies Stealing Money,
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Tress of Woman Handing Him Bills.

The proprietor of a tavern on St. Giles J. Patterson, Jacksonville, ness this morning. Charles road was held in Clayton Fla., secretary.

It was stated the decision that drugged and robbed of \$1540 in cal units of government was made. drugged and robbed of \$1540 in the tavern last Thursday evening.

Arrested late Saturday night after Mulloy had told the Sheriff's office that a private investigation had disclosed he was making pursual disclosed he was ma had disclosed he was making pur-chases with \$100 bills, the proprietor

denied he had drugged or robbed the former judge.

He asserted, according to Chief leputy. Sheriff Arneld Williams CHOSEN queen of the fifth annual Dairy Festival at Pied-Deputy Sheriff Arnold Willmann, vitality of, municipal and local govmont, Va. She is the daughter of that Mulloy had gone into a back room with two young women who were strangers to him and that one of them had come out a short and dangers inherent in remote, centralized government, and who Boy Accidentally Shot to Death. County. His brother, Charles, and time later and tossed between \$800 two neighbor youths, Norman and LUTESVILLE, Mo., Sept. 30.— Melvin Barks, were firing at a control of the remark, "Here's your cut ties... the power to govern them-

cal needs and conditions, should Stopped on Way Home. welcome the opportunity of co-opsummoned deputy sher-Mulloy erating with this new section." iffs Saturday night and related that he had gone to the tavern with a friend Thursday evening on the way to his home in Overland. The friend, he said, borrowed his autowhile he remained in the tavern, chatting with the proprietor.

The proprietor, he continued, apparently noticed the sheaf of cur-rency in his inside coat pocket and come from?" He replied, according to his account to the deputies, that he had collected it during the day and had not had time to deposit it in a bank.

Continuing, he said that the proprietor suggested shaking dice for a glass of beer. He agreed, he went on, lost and drank a glass of beer, noticing a sensation of dizziness almost at once. The proprietor suggested he lie down in the back room for a few minutes, he said.

He did so, Mulloy continued, and when he awoke several hours later the currency, which he had transferred to a pocket in his trousers,

was missing.

He said he told the proprietor of his loss, but that the latter denied any knowledge of it. Next day, he continued, he employed a private investigator to watch the

The investigator, he continued, reported observing the proprietor spending \$100 bills for new clothes and an automobile. Mulloy explained there had been several \$100 bills in the sheaf of currency.

He went back to the tavern Saturday evening, the former jurist went on, and told the proprietor of the results of the investigation. Thereupon, he said, the proprietor took an old wallet from under a sink and turned over the contents, \$481, to him. He asked for "the rest," he said, but the proprietor

prietor said he picked up the money tossed on the table by the young woman, spent some of it for clothes, ome for expenses of the tavern

Mulloy told a Post-Dispatch re-

porter today he had no statement. indicated he might not apply for a warrant were the rest of his The deputies reported finding in the tavern a bottle marked

"sleeping tablets."

Mulloy's term as Circuit Judge expired last January. He had failed to be re-nominated in the Re-

publican primary.

PRESIDENT SAYS APPRECIATION OF SOCIAL VALUES IS GROWING

In Message to Hospital Group As-serts Nation Is Emerging From Depression

President Rosevelt in a message f greeting to the American rotestant Hospital Association meeting here, yesterday, said,

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sion . . . there is evolving a keener appreciation of social values tha nobtained when our thinking was more individualistic."

The letter was read at a meeting of the association's convention its president, the Rev. Dr.

harles C. Jarrell, Athens, Ga. "This country," President Roosevelt wrote, "is at last emerging from the great economic depression which has engulfed the entire parties for the seconomic depression which has engulfed the entire for the seconomic depression which has engulfed the entire for the seconomic depression which has engulfed the entire for the seconomic depression which has engulfed the entire for the seconomic depression which has enguled the entire for the seconomic depression which has enguled the entire for the seconomic depression which has enguled the entire for the seconomic depression which has enguled the entire for the seconomic depression which has enguled the entire for the seconomic depression which has enguled the entire for the seconomic depression which has enguled the entire for the seconomic depression which has enguled the entire for the seconomic depression which has enguled the entire for the seconomic depression which has enguled the entire for the seconomic depression which has enguled the seconomic tire nation for six years and some parts of our population for a much longer period. Out of this experience there is evolving a keener appreciation of social values than obtained when our thinking was more individualistic. Because of our changed and changing viewpoint regarding our social responsibilities, the hospitalsh are destoneta ties, the hospitals are destined to grow in the important service they

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Audit Begun After Assistant Cashier at Bradford, Pa., Is Found Dead.

bring together lawyers representexaminers audited the accounts of bank's last statement Dr. Charles W. Tooke of New Bradford today to determine the York University, noted expert in extent of a shortage discovered Bradford today to determine the assets of \$5,288,896. municipal law, was named chairman of the section, with Arnold ins, 47 years old, assistant cashier. By the Associated Press.

ness this morning. found dead in his garage last Satur- when his monoplane crashed as he jail today on complaint of former the section would devote its first day. Coroner W. E. Allen said to was taking off for a stunt flight day after an inquest that Calkins yesterday. Louis County that he had been ganization and consolidation of lo- apparently died from carbon monoxide poisoning but that further in-

> would be resumed tonight In Washington, Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, said he had been informed a \$1,000,000 shortage

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after a Federal bank examiner arrived and began the routine audit. He was found dead soon afterward

by his chauffeur.
Authorities investigating the bank's affairs declined to say whether Calkins was suspected of

said 95 per cent of the depositors BRADFORD, Pa., Sept. 30.—Bank were protected by insurance. The the Commercial National Bank of showed deposits of \$4,611,237 and

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 30.-Nor Calkins, oil man and banker, was ing in an air show here, was killed

> WASH DAY BARGAINS FLAT PIECES IRONED

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and been disclosed. Officials here Missouri U. Head Addresses Farmers picnic at the George R. Wilker refused to verify this. The bank's SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 30. — Dr. farm. Other speakers were R. P. depositors are protected by the Feddepositors are protected by the Federick A. Bluttlebush, Pederick A. Bl walked out of the bank Saturday nual Pettis County Farm Bureau sity of Missouri.



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farm. Other speakers were R. E. Uhland, Bethany, Mo., regional director of the Soil Erosion Service, and M. F. Miller, chairman of the School ... Second Floor e an- Department of Soils at the Univer-



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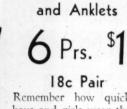
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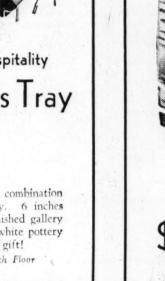
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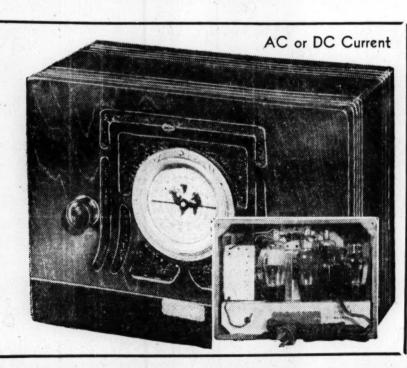
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### PAGE 8A **BUSINESS GAINS** REPORTED IN 8TH RESERVE DISTRICT

Upward Trend Noted in Preceding Months Continues at Accelerated Rate in August and September.

IMPROVEMENT BEST IN RECENT YEARS

Crop Prospects and Higher Prices for Farm Products Have Stimulating Effect, Bank Says.

Industry and commerce in the Eighth Federal Reserve District N. J., in which Mrs. Crempa was during August and the first half killed. Remley is held on a man-August and the first half killed. Remley is held on a man-ember continued at an ac-slaughter charge. Deputies sought noted in the preceding several ing power lines that crossed his months, according to the monthly report of the Federal Reserve Bank
of St. Louis, issued today.

Expected seasonal improvement began earlier and was more proced in busines as a whole than had been the case in any recent year, the report stated. Both merchants and the public made purchases more freely and with greater confidence, with the buying embracing a broader variety and higher

ed to 9.9 per cent.

recent years.

Merchants Buy Earlier.

Groceries-Demand in rural areas

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grade of goods. In rural areas favorable crop prospects and higher prices for products had a stimulating effect on trade, the report said while in cities the improvement in industrial and other business activities reacted favorably on distribution of merchandise. August Sales Lower,

August sales of wholesaling and jobbing lines were slightly lower than sales in August, 1934, but bstantially larger than the total for July this year. The report said the August wholesale volume was augmented by reordering of seasongoods by retailers who had underestimated requirements. In persaling and jobbing interests were cent greater than sales in July this a passerby. 8 of 1 per cent less than sales in year. Merchants bought goods The passerby told Joe Cantoni,

gust, as measured by the dollar decline of 6.6 per cent from July a door and saw the burglars at yard when the bannister gave way the district's principal cities, was 32.3 per cent greater than that in dropped their tools and fled. larger by 1.4 per cent than that in August, 1934, however, following a August, 1934, and by 16.2 per cent general precedent of each preced burglars had been unable to than that in July this year. ing month since last January.

Dollar value of permits issued for tracts let in the entire district during August were 21.7 per cent larger than the total in the preceding month and 46.5 per cent above the total for August last year. For the first eight months, however, the that of the like period last year.

FIVE SENTENCED FOR BOMBING IN OKI AHOMA TEXTILE STRIKE plative total was 8.6 per cent The increases were 45.8 per cent less than that for the corresponding over sales in July and 27.5 per cent over sales in August, 1934.

Railroad freight traffic was lightly greater than that during lugust, 1934, and showed a larger.

Was more active than at any similar period since the depression be gan. Total sales were 7.1 per cent particularly favorable in miscellaneous freight, ore and forest products classifications. Movement of livestock, however, continued in measurably smaller volume than in the comparative measurable measurable in miscellare and for builders' supplies was greater than in any August during the past several years. Sales were 8.8 per cent the comparative measurable in miscellare and for builders' supplies was greater than in any August during the past several years. Sales were 8.8 per cent the comparative measurable measurable in miscellaneous freight, ore and forest products classifications. Movement of livestock, however, continued in the comparative measurable weeks. The American Hospital association and the American Collecter of Surgeons have indorsed the control of three weeks. The American Hospital association and the American Collecter of Surgeons have indorsed the control of three weeks. The American Hospital association and the American Collecter of Surgeons have indorsed the control of three weeks. The American Hospital association and the American Collecter of Surgeons have indorsed the control of three weeks. The American Collecter of Surgeons have indorsed the control of three weeks. The American Hospital association and the American Collecter of Surgeons have indorsed the control of three weeks. The American Hospital association and the American Collecter of Surgeons have indorsed the control of three weeks. The American Hospital association and the American Collecter of Surgeons have indorsed the control of three weeks. The American Hospital association and the American Collecter of Surgeons have indorsed the control of three weeks.

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DEPUTY HELD FOR

**WALKS BY GARAGE** 

Jewett Smith, of Alton, Struck by Tile From Smoke Stack at Eleventh no resistance. He said he did not and Walnut Streets.

the head with an improvised billy Jewett Smith of Alton, advertising manager of the Graham Paper made of tinfoil stuffed into a sock. was struck and killed by a falling chimney in front of the unlocked the outer door. Cochran Majestic Garage, Eleventh and Wal- was awaiting trial on charges of

Smith, walking south on Eleventh street, was on his way to the offices of the paper company at 1014 Spruce street when the topmost block of West Pine boulevard. section of the chimney fell on him. He was killed outright. MAN GETS 10 YEARS ON PLEA The chimney, built of tile and

ONE of eight deputy sheriffs who took part in the fight about 25 feet high, is on the roof of the two-story brick garage building. with John Crempa at Scotch Plains. It is supported by wires from adjoining buildings. The section that fell, about 10 feet in height, appar celerated rate the upward trend to arrest Crempa for short-circuit- ently was dislodged by the wind. Smith was taken to City Hospital where he was pronounced dead, and then to the City Morgue, where he was identified by Martin J. Collins, 14.8 per cent in sales from July sales president of the Graham Paper Co. was contrary to normal experience, and Walter F. Burke, chief clerk in

since August usually is the month the Coroner's office. of heaviest sales. The decrease Smith was about 50 years old and from sales in August, 1934, amounthad been employed by the Graham Paper Co. for 12 years, Previously Clothing—Sales were 4.4 per cent he had been in the printing and stationery business. He was marof 1934 and approximately twice as ried, had two sons, and resided at arge as the July total this year. 622 East Fifteenth street, Alton. The month-to-month increase was

He was due at his office at 8:15 seasonal, but its extent was somewhat greater than the average in to the office each morning from the Illinois Terminal Railroad sta-Drugs and Chemicals - For the tion at Twelfth and Delmar boulesecond successive month, sales vards showed an increase over the corre-

sponding month in 1934, and a fair SAFE ROBBERS WORK SO HARD gain over the July volume was not-THEY ARE DETECTED AND FLEE ed. Sales of merchandise in the

considerable volume and several Two Negroes in G. A. Marsh Fruit Store Had Also Failed in Atfirms reported advance ordering of tempt to Rob Other Firms. holiday goods was beginning earlier Two Negro safe robbers ham mered so hard on a safe at the G

Dry Goods-Although sales were A. Marsh Fruit & Supply Co., 1009 of a tavern at 924 State street, Madison, was killed today when 5 of 1 per cent under the volume North Third street, early last night centages, combined sales of whole. for August, 1934, they were 81.8 per that they attracted the attention of she fell from a second floor porch above the tavern to a concrete walk in the yard below. She was

August last year but 11.5 per cent which ordinarily they would have above the total for the preceding acquired earlier through future or-Cantoni ran to the commission The volume of retail trade in Au- Electrical Supplies A seasonal house, peered through the glass in value of department store sales in was about average. The total was work. They also saw him and Investigation showed that

the Marsh company safe, and had Flour-With mill operations at likewise been unable to open a safe the tavern, and three daughters. new construction in the five largest about 50 per cent of capacity, procities in August was 41 and 126 per duction at the 12 leading mills tocent greater, respectively, than the taled 174,991 barrels against 172, gained by climbing to a second value in the preceding month and 581 in July and 248,471 in August, story roof and dropping through skylight into the Bernstein-Nehmer Furniture-Expansion in new Co. The burglars pried loose a sechome building was an important tion of corrugated partition befactor in steadily increasing sales. tween the two establishments.

IN OKLAHOMA TEXTILE STRIKE

munity Forum hour on Radio Sta-Defendant Who Testified for State Gets Five Years; Others Nine Months to Four Years. Davis explained calls for contribu-

TULSA, Ok., Sept. 30.-Everett August, 1934, and showed a larger than sales in July and 1.4 per than seasonal increase over the volume than seasonal increase over the volume. Total sales were 7.1 per cent larger than sales in July and 1.4 per was a State's witness, got the titled to hospitalization when necume in July, 1935. The showing was ume in July, 1935. The showing was particularly favorable in miscellard favorable favorable in miscellard favorable in miscellard favorable f

increase in activities of somewhat ranged from nine months in jail to greater than the usual seasonal pro-

Automobiles—Sales of new pas- MAN STRUCK BY ANOTHER per cent less than sales in July but

39 per cent above sales in August hours earlier in a fight.

Meter Inspector for Laclede Gas John Herron, 20, a Negro, 1901A Biddle street, surrendered and told police that Bell came to his home Co. for 55 years, died yesterday of infirmities of age at the home of formed that the person he sought a daughter, Mrs. Byron Goodpas-ture, 5617 Gresham street. He was struck Bell with his fist. Bell suffered a skull injury and a broken Surviving are two other daugh-

jaw. ters, Mrs. Ralph Hilligass of Los Angeles and Mrs. Joe Hunn. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. to-FOR DRIVING WHEN DRUNK

Frank Benie, who gave his address as 3034 Semple avenue, was house for driving when intoxicated and fined \$50 for careless driving by Police Judge Vest today. He

appealed. Beine denied he was drunk, but said he had consumed four or five bottles of beer. He was arrested Aug. 29 at Semple and St. Louis

PRISONERS BEAT GUARD, FLEE Three of Four in Bronx Jail Break

Recaptured. NEW YORK, Sept. 30. - Four prisoners attacked four keepers in the annex of the Bronx County jail, beat them and escaped last night.

Policemen recaptured three of them. Undersheriff Eugene J. McGuire suspended three of the four guards pending an investigation. Two guards, Frank Martin and Edward Gillard, were locked in cells by the four prisoners who fled after unlocking gates with keys taken from the keepers.

#### **EX-CONVICT WHO ESCAPED** FROM CLAYTON JAIL SEIZED

Tip; No Resistance.

returned to the county jail.

The arrest was made by St. Louis

a. m. by slugging the jailer on

Edward Ivy Second to Be Sentenced

in Holdup of Sandwich

Shop Collector.

4207 Race Course avenue, was sen-

tenced to 10 years in the peniten-

also sentenced to two years for car-

rying a concealed weapon, the sen-

Ivy pleaded guilty of participa-

tion in the holdup of William Tur-

by two men in May, 1934, of \$93 and

caught shortly afterward by police

other participant, Frank Hansen,

sentenced to 10 years in the peni-tentiary last December.

MADISON, ILL., WOMAN KILLED

WHEN SHE FALLS FROM PORCH

Bannister on Second Floor of Tav-

ern Gives Way When Victim

Is Feeding Chickens.

Mrs. Harshany had gone to the

porch about 11:30 a. m. to throw

some scraps to the chickens in the

and she fell. She died two hours

later of a fractured skull at St.

Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City.

Surviving are five sons, one of

whom helped in the operation of

A discussion of group hospitaliza-

tion plans, which enable persons of

small means to pay for adequate

hospital care, written by Dr. Mich-

ael M. Davis, Director for Medical

Services, Julius Rosenwald Fund

KSD yesterday.

automobile. The men were

tences to run concurrently.

Edward Ivy, 23-year-old roofer,

today by Circuit Judge Con-

Fred Cochran, 23-year-old forme

convict, who escaped with a com-panion from St. Louis County jai at Clayton last Tuesday, was ar-rested at 9 a. m. today while seat-Is on City's Demurrer in ed in an automobile in the 4000 Case Testing Issue. block of Easton avenue. He was

Arguments for and against the Constables Frank Weiss and Jack Nece, who acted on an anonymous tip. Cochran offered know the whereabouts of Sherman day by Circuit Judge O'Malley.

Majestic Garage, Eleventh and Walnut streets, shortly before 8 o'clock robbing Paul Baker on a St. Louis by Claude E. Vrooman, real estate nish films for the Ambassador, Missouri and Grand Central the-County highway last July 8. With dealer, represented in the case by aters. four other men he was arrested for the law firm of Donnell & McDon- A hearing on the defense applisugar, valued at \$1000. He gave an ald. The city filed a demurrer to cation was held by the Court, which address at that time in the 4000 Vrooman's petition, and the arguments heard today were on the de- postponed until the next term of murrer. Edgar H. Wayman, asso-

> Wayman defended the constituunder authority of which the city bond ordinance was passed. But he declared also that the city, with its nor when he pleaded guilty of robbery with a deadly weapon. He was the enabling act were unconstitube valid.

> Charles made a similar argument He said the makers of the present city Charter, adopted in 1914, could ner, collector for the Dixie Sandwich Shops, Inc., who was robbed would come when Federal funds would be granted for city projects yet they had provided the city with the authority required to meet such a contingency. a laborer, pleaded guilty and was

Wayman dwelt on the provision of the enabling act, and the city ordinance, that the city should exone-third as much as pend only one-third as much as the Federal Government. He said had been ratified, since the bond issue election, by resolution of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

justified in feeling sure that the city's officers will not expend any funds until the Federal Govern ment has allotted sums in the ratio of \$3 to \$1." Denies Delegation of Power.

Answering the charge that an illegal delegation of the city's authority to the United States Government was proposed, Waymar said the city would not be delegating any powers, but would be contributing funds to assist the Government in constructing a pub-Answering another charge that no emergency existed, Wayman said large-scale unemployment constituted an emergency

Donnell, arguing against validity of the State and city legislation said the Emergency Relief Act of penditure of public funds of the United States on construction of a public plaza, as proposed. He argued had not obligated itself to the proposed expenditure. It was urged also that the special election was held before the State enabling act became effective.

Donnell contended that the city ating in more than 40 cities, Dr. in turning \$7,500,000 over to the Fed-The plan as it is already opertions of from 50 cents to \$1 each would not know by whom it was to

measurably smaller volume than in the comparative months a year and two years earlier.

Conditions in Individual industries during August were given as follows:

Boots and Shoes—A decrease of the measurably smaller volume than in the comparative months a year and two years earlier.

Robertson, who said he placed the bombs to end the strike of United that hospitals in the future will be to render a more complete public service because of the added as has been told, President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Interior ranged from nine months in itself. School Burns: Pupils Escape. election that the enabling act and CALVERT, Md., Sept. 30 .- More city ordinance went too far in imthan 200 pupils and five teachers posing terms on the Government, made their way to safety here to-

### **IDEFENSE IN MOVIE SUIT** SEEKS FURTHER DELAY

Hearing Before Judge O'Malley Pleads Illness of Witness as Reason-Judge Withholds Decision.

Illness of an important witness validity of the \$7,500,000 city bond and defendant was pleaded today. issue, voted Sept. 10 for the city's as ground for a continuance for all part of the Jerrerson Memorial river defendants, when Federal Judge Green, who escaped with him at front improvement, were heard to- Moore called the case in which interests. Reed called Thomas an eight movie production and distribution corporations and six of A suit, regarded as a friendly their executives were charged with the witness stand by the Govern-They took the jailer's keys and proceeding, attacking the validity of conspiracy to violate the Sherman ment. He testified that if he were the bonds, was filed last Tuesday Anti-trust Law by refusing to furnish films for the Ambassador, permit Thomas to give a deposi-

> the victims of the conspiracy." Reports on Sick Witness.

pass the bond ordinance without an enabling act; hence that, even if Bros. Pictures, Inc. Principal cor- he thought this referred to both and Sunday.

Bros., Paramount Pictures, Inc., talking only about the civil case and the R-K-O Distributing Corporand did not refer to the anti-trust ation. Former United States Sena- case. tor James A. Reed of Kansas City one of numerous Jefense counsel. presented affidavits by himself and three physicians who are treating sentence of one year and a fine of Thomas, that Thomas is too ill .o \$5000. testify in court or to give a depo-

Thomas, the physicians related, i under treatment for arteriosclerosis at his home in New York and circulation must be restored in his legs to prevent gangrene. Reed said, in his affidavit, that Thomas had participated in practically all the conferences about the film contracts, and in many of them was the only representative of Warner

indispensable witness. Dr. R. Emmet Kane was put on permit Thomas to give a deposition or appear in court, under the physical condition described, because of the mental strain this would involve, which might cause sudden death

Attorneys Differ. Hardy and Reed differed as to

telephone conversaation, they had is thrilling millions of listeners on a ciate city counselor, and Ben H. 1936. Special Assistant Attorney- Sept. 7, concerning a continuance Charles, special bond attorney for General Russell Hardy, who came ordered Sejt. 10, in another pend-Monday night at 8:30 P. M., Cen the city, spoke for the validity of from Washington as chief Governing case, a suit by the Government tral Standard Time. Tune in tothe bonds, and Forrest C. Donnen ment counsel in the case, testified to enjoin the movie interests from night! Her sponsors are Vicks. made the argument against validity. that a continuance of any great alleged withholding of films from makers of Vicks Va-tro-nel, Vicks length, by delaying settlement of the three theaters. Reed had the VapoRub, and other Vick Aids for tionality of the State's enabling act, the film controversy, would "ruin injunction suit postponed until to- Better Control of Colds. morrow because of the death of his sister in Portland, Ore. Hardy tes-The witness-defendant who is ill tified that Reed told him there was rental property are reached ecocharter powers, had authority to is Abel Cary Thomas, secretary nothing else to prevent the litiga- nomically through the rental col-

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porate defendants are Warner cases. Reed replied that he was

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three at St. Sienna, and four at Prospective tenants for vacant Guajinito. Five were reported dead in Abreus, and one in San Juan de that flew relief workers searched for other in the hu

Fears were expressed for the 6200 residents of Cayman Islands, 178 hamas chair miles from Jamaica.

Heavy Damage at Bimini. A Pan-American Airways plane live Rim

**HURRICANE** HEADS

OUT TO SEA AFTER

MISSING FLORIDA

Destructive Winds Sweep

Toward Bermuda, Leav-

ing 37 Dead and 300 In-

jured, Mostly in Cuba.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 30 .- The hur-

ricane which narrowly missed the

southeastern Florida coast after

causing loss of life and damage in

Cuba swept northeastward toward

It was estimated that 37 persons

had been killed and 300 injured by

the storm. The heaviest loss of

life, as well as the greatest prop-

erty damage, was reported in cen-

At Cienfuegos, 17 bodies were in

hospitals and morgues. Three per-

sons were killed at Gibara, Oriente

Province, two at Cumanay Agua,

Bermuda today.

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arner cases. Reed replied that he was only about the civil and did not refer to the anti-trust City,

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New German Tank Corps Passing in Review **OUT TO SEA AFTER** 



REICHSFUEHRER HITLER and his generals held a military review on the "Day of the Army," the closing day of a week's session of the National Socialist (Nazi) party at Nuremberg, Germany.

three at St. Sienna, and four at Guajinito. Five were reported dead in Abreus, and one in San Juan de Ulloa. Authorities and volunteer relief workers searched for other the hurricane there, although Charles Lorber, piloting the plane, in the hurricane there, although the plane, and one in San Juan de that flew from Miami to Bimini the outside world since 8 p. m. Saturday.

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SHOT TO DEATH BY GANGSTERS property damage was great. radioed at 8:21 a. m.: "No lives lost

Fears were expressed for the 6200 Gov. Bede Clifford of the Ba- at Bimini. However, great destruc- Victims Backed Against Garage Cayman Islands, 178 hamas charted the plane to survey tion of property. Sixty per cent of the little island 45 miles off the houses destroyed. Food supplies

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to the following groups:

drinking water salty." Wireless reports from Great Aba- against the inside wall of a Brook- automobile accident. co, in the Bahamas, said consider- lyn garage. The vectors were not the no- the ceremonies, however, included morning in this part of the coun-

Miami Threatened for Time.

headed directly for Miami. It veer- berg. ed eastward just in time to miss the the coast and then out to sea. Residents boarded up their doors ing sandwiches, when Kessler and retary of Labor. and windows. Many moved to ho- Amberg walked in. Stalking close section, two trains stood by to move youths. Each carried a pistol. farmers and their families to safer

Winds' here did not exceed 40 against the garage wall. "Now," miles an hour. At Fort Lauderdale, he snapped, "stick up your hands." short distance up the coast, they Again the men obeyed. The spokesreached a velocity of 48 miles an man nodded to his companion, who hour. Key West had a 40-mile wind. had been silent and both men fired The tanker Reaper passed their pistols rapidly and escaped. cane yesterday, about 275 miles east DR. EUGENE R. VAN METER of Melbourne, Fla. Fears had been expressed for its safety after the Coast Guard had received a message that it was "making bad Former St. Louis Specialist Fatally A few minutes later, how-

Dr. Eugene Robert Van Meter, for Tanker's Lifeboat Smashed As It mer St. Louis nose and throat spe These courses have special appeal Passes Through Storm. cialist, died here today following fall in which he broke both leg

of danger.

ver, the Reaper radioed it was out

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 30. vesterday. He was 51 years old and 3. Those who anticipate . Lifeboats on the south-bound moved here a year ago from S tanker Reaper were smashed when Louis, where he was formerly it passed through the center of a of Washington University School of ropical storm about 275 miles east Medicine. of Melbourne, the United States Dr. Van Meter's fall occurred i

The report came from Tropical he dragged himself to a telephone Radio in Miami, which was in com- and called his office partner. The Continental Life Bldg., 3615 Olive St. munication with the ship intermit- fractures puzzled physicians and tently as it passed through the an autopsy will be performed.

lowest possible" in the storm center. Meter resided at 4473 Washington Tropical Radio reported, but at boulevard, where he also had of-4:40 p. m. Eastern standard time, fices. He formerly occupied a suite the ship radiced it was out of dan-ger with the barometer at 29.05 and He was graduated from Washingrising rapidly while winds dimin-ished. ton University in 1905. Surviving are his wife and a small son.

I FOLLOW THE FAMOUS

Mrs. Martha Ann Kuhn Succumbs at Linneus.

By the Associated Press.

LINNEUS, Mo., Sept. 30.—Mrs. Martha Ann Kuhn died near here today at the age of 106. She was born in Tuscarawas County, O. Survivors include a son, W. D. Kuhn of Long Beach, Cal., retired president of the Southeast State Bank of Kansas City. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

Weather Bureau reported late yes-terday.

DIES FOLLOWING A FALL

Injured at Home in Spring-

field, Mo.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 30

The Reaper's barometer "reached Before leaving St. Louis Dr. Van

Day Laborers.

#### MISSOURI WOMAN, 106, DIES GOV. PARK SWORN BY PHONE BY KANSAS CITY JUDGE

Takes Ooath Admitting Him to Federal Court Practice Without Examination.

KANSAS, CITY, Mo., Sept. 30. Gov Guy B Park of Missouri won't have to take an examination to practice law in the United States District Court here. A last-minute telephone call saved him that trou-

Today was the last day in which attorneys could apply for formal admission to Federal Court practice without taking a rigid examnation. Unable to be here, the Governor called by Inng-distance from Jefferson City and was told by Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis, to raise his right hand. Judge Otis then administered the oath admitting the Governor to practice.

#### CHANCE MEETING AT LEGION CONVENTION LEADS TO WEDDING

New Jersey Woman Bride of Alaska Delegate She Hadn't Seen for Nine Years.

Mrs. Ada Elizabeth Steele of Ridgefield Park, N. J., and Pledge Brown of Ketchikan, Alaska, who had not seen each other for nine years until they met by chance here last week during the American Le-gion convention, were married today at City Hall.

Mrs. Steele had come to St. Louis as a traveling representative for a Ohio firm, and Brown was attending the convention as a Legion delegate from Alaska. The two first met when Brown was employed as a reporter for the old New York World. Following the ceremony they left for Ketchikan, where Brown is engaged in newspaper

Miss Nona Clarke, 6514 Scanlon avenue, and J. T. Akers of Wood-river, Ill., were attendants at the

IS DEDICATED BY THE PRESIDENT Continued From Page One.

"It has been well said." Johnson. Johnson. "It has been well said," I am happy to see from your loves stated. "that, if this dam faces that things for all of you 100 North Third street, St. Charles, should bear the name of any living person, then it should be christened Johnson Dam.

**BOULDER DAM** 

"I may say, however, that Senator Johnson shares the belief that this engineering achievement should not carry the name of any living man, but, on the contrary, should be baptized with a designa magination-stirring as the dam it-

After the victory of Senator Johnson for Boulder Dam in Congress and the work had been started, the dam was called Hoover Dam in then President. The change back keep their word." to Boulder Dam after Ickes became Secretary of the Interior caused much discussion over the nation. Many Notables Present for the Ceremony.

The visit to the dam was one of the principal objectives of the Pres- he and Mrs. Roosevelt remained on ident's trip West. As his train the platform while he waved to the crossed Utah on the way crowds crowd and exchanged joking rereeted him at Salt Lake City and marks with those nearest him. Ogden and at hamlets and crossroads along the route.

Governors Miller of Wyoming and five states of the Colorado basin— California, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado-also were to hear me," she said, "when I know here or represented.

Senator Pittman of Nevada, also rain, introduced the President. Heavy Damage at Bimini.

A Pan-American Airways plane

Tuesday. Where 610 persons sufficient until mail boat arrives thing are a little better for you things are a little better for you things are a little better for you things are a little better for you world executioners killed two all junior Senator from California William or hour bern all the world executioners killed two all junior Senator from California William or hour bern all the better for you things are a little better for you things are a California from attending, and the than when he came through reached 125 miles an hour here. All leged Brooklyn hoodlums today liam Gibbs McAdoo, has not recov- and I have a very warm place in after apparently backing them ered from injuries received in an our hearts for this whole western

to, in the Bahamas, said consider- lyn garage. The victims were Jo- Other notables who were here for but there was no report of loss of torious "Pretty" Amberg, Brook-life. Brook-lyn racketeer, and of Hyman "rat" nor of the Federal Reserve Board; Amberg who committed suicide in Senator McCarran and Representa-As the hurricance moved north- Morris Kessler, 48 years old, said sentative Murdock of Utah; Repreward from Cuba and Jamaica, it to have been associated with Am- sentative Johnson of Oklahoma; Dr. Elwood Mead, Commisioner of Reced eastward just in time to miss the mainland, passing 40 to 50 miles off the garage, witnessed the killings. They were sitting around, munchiner Battle, Executive Assistant Section 1988.

After a motor ride across the tels, fearing to remain in their behind, apparently without knowl- 1180-foot crest of the dam to the homes. In the Lake Okeechobee edge of the doomed men, came two Arizona side and an inspection of Coliseum

Crowd at Salt Lake City on the Trip West. appeared on the rear platform of his train with Mrs. Roosevelt, Gov. Blood and other party leaders, after having greeted a number of supporters who passed through his car. A basket of gladioli, a bunch of

The President said he was always

thrilled by the view on entering the Heavy Pole Rolls Out of Freight great Salt Lake valley in the morn-

are a lot better than they were was killed today when he was when I was here three years ago." crushed by piling which he was Mrs. Mary De Oro, 4882 Calvin He said he missed "the face of another old friend, Secretary of from a freight car about one-half War Dern, who is representing me mile south of St. Charles. His chest at the inauguration of the first was crushed. President of the new Philippine Commonwealth."

ritory," the President added.

few years. It is always a good nonor of Herbert Hoover, who was thing for the people of a nation to He closed with the expression of a hope "that I can come back next

year and see you again. While his train waited five minutes later than its scheduled time of departure, after a 25-minute stop.

Mrs. Roosevelt Appears.

Mrs. Roosevelt extended greetings in behalf of the President at an early morning stop of the special dent. The Governors of the other train yesterday at Evanston, Wyo., where a crowd had collected.

"It is a poor consolation for ou you all want to hear the President. But I know that he wants a guest on the presidential special me to say that he is very glad rain, introduced the President.

Illness kept Senator Johnson of things are a little better for you

try I have a feeling of bigness and freedom which you don't get back east. The President regrets that a jailbreak at Tombs Prison, and tive Scrugham of Nevada; Repre- he can't come out to see you himself, but he sends you his warmest greetings and his pleasure that things really are getting better." (The text of the President's speech is published on Page 1C of this edition.)

Man Dies After Fall.

Anthony Duzenski, 35 years old the structure, President Roosevelt died at Central Hospital last night "Get against that wall," one said will depart in the afternoon for Los to the men. They obeyed, backing to the men. They obeyed, backing angeles, where he will speak informally tomorrow afternoon at the at his home, 5346 Hodiamont ave-



FRANKFURTERS Lb. 12c STEAK Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb. 13c BEEF LIVER, Lb. . . 121c CHUCK ROAST, Lb. . . . 8c CHUCK Cuts. Lb. . 10c BEEF Short Rib, BREAD . . 2 loaves 6c SWISS CHEESE—Big eye; 25c

flowers were handed up to Mrs. Roosevelt, the latter from a girl

NEAR ST. CHARLES, MO.

Them. unloading with a fellow workman avenue, by Circuit Judge Witthaus

John Zinde, who was working with Taylor, said they were stack-"It is the finest thing in the his- ing the heavy poles which are drivtion as bold and characteristic and tory of the world for a great Goven into the river and used to form ernment to win territory as the redikes, when one rolled out of the self. Well may he regard Boulder sult of war and then give their freight car and crushed Taylor. They were employed by the Massman Construction Co. Taylor, who "This nation has kept its word was married, went to St. Charles and we are going to see the inde-pendence of the Philippines in a Slater, Mo.

#### DRIVER, WHOSE AUTO HIT PARKED CAR, FINED \$100

Eugene Reinagel Tells Police Judge He Was Forced Toward Curb by Another Machine.

Eugene Reinagel, bricklaying conby Reinagel struck the parked ma-chine of Joseph Arico, 5216 Bischoff avenue, in the 4100 block of Shaw boulevard.

Reinagel said he was forced toward the curb by a car which ap proached him from the opposite direction, on the wrong side of the street. A charge of driving while intoxicated against Reinagel was dismissed for lack of evidence.

MOTHER REGAINS CHILD

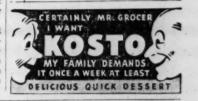
Judge Says Pair Who Cared for Baby When Parent Lacked Means Has No Legal Right.

Custody of 3-year-old Dale De Oro was awarded to his mother, at Clayton today. Mrs. De Oro on Sept. 9 applied for a writ of habeas corpus to regain custody of her child, whom she left last year with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geekie, 6247B Natural Bridge road, Pine because she was unable to support

him at that time. When the Geekies sought to keep him, Mrs. De Oro applied for the writ. In his decision today, Judge Witthaus said that the Geekies had no legal right to the child, inasmuch as custody of the boy was first awarded to the mother when she obtained a divorce a year and a half ago.

7 Steers Stolen on Illinois Farm.

CANTON, Ill., Sept. 30.-Cattle rustlers appeared in Fulton County today with the theft of seven steers tractor, 3936 Wyoming street, was from E. C. Shields, Maplesmill fined \$100 by Police Judge Simpson farmer. The thieves sawed through today on a charge of careless driv- locks and chains on a barn door, used the door as a runway and accident Sept. 2, when a car driven drove the animals, valued by Shields at \$500, into a truck.





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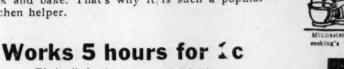
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Executives From U. S. and Canada Attending 37th Annual Convention of American Association.

GENERAL SESSIONS AT THE AUDITORIUM

Reports of Committees and Introduction of Resolutions on Program for This Afternoon.

The thirty-seventh annual conention of the American Hospital Association, attracting large numpers of hospital executives from the United States and Canada opened today. It will last until Friday.

With the initial general session arranged for this afternoon, at Muicipal Auditorium, the convention istering and viewing an extensive array of exhibits at the auditorium. Reports of committees and introduction of resolutions for the atgram for this afternoon's session. reports, besides that of the board of trustees, were: Autopsies, methods of protecting voluntary hospitals from unfair competition, arangements for the institute for ospital administrators, national hospital day, clinical records, sim-plification and standardization of

"President's Session" Tonight. The "president's session" will be held at Hotel Jefferson at 8 o'clock Tex., president of the association, will deliver the principal address. There will be welcoming speeches by Gov. Park, Mayor Dickmann, the Rev. Rufus D. S. Putney, president of the Missouri State Hospital Association and superintendent of Association and Superintendent of Cartalytic's Hospital and Dr. Neil S. St. Luke's Hospital, and Dr. Neil S. Medical Society. A group of musicians will play instrumental numbers during the evening. Bishop

"For example," he explained, "we combination of the two.

ganization, physical therapy.

convention.

The annual banquet and ball will be held at Hotel Jefferson Wednesday evening. The annual golf tournament will be held Thursday afternoon at Westborough Country Club.

The annual banquet and ball will rather than to fulfill the greater public service of filling the gaps.

"Much of our present lack of hospital occupancy is caused by duplicating unnecessarily our private accommedations and honing the following the followi

Meetings of Other Groups. annual session at Hotel Jefferson agnostic or technical services at OZARK Charles Boyer, Loretta last night and at Municipal Auditorium this morning; the American Protestant Hospital Association Relations With Public Discussed.

Protestant Hospital Association Relationship of the hospital adwhich ended its convention at the PALM
Robt. Young, Madge Evans,
'CALM YOURSELF.' Peter
To Dietetic Association, in session
The Lorre in 'MAD LOVE.'

Lorre in 'MAD LOVE.' at Hotel Statler today; the third an-nual convention of the National As-dent of the American Hospital As-

Red Wing Shirley Temple in Our fet Little Girl.' Chester Mor-reg ris, 'Public Hero No. 1.' at regional hospital associations met stantly are entering the hospital. luncheon at the Statler today.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR-"She Married Her Boss," with Claudette Colbert and Melvyn Douglas, at 10:30, 1:20, 4:10, 6:55 and 9:45; "Thunder in the Night," at 12:10, 2:55, 5:45 and 8:30. FOX—"She Married Her Boss," at 1, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:45;

"Thunder in the Night," at 2:40, 5:35 and 8:35. LOEW'S - "Broadway Melody of 1936," with Jack Benny and Eleanor Powell, at 10:26, 12:45, 3:04, 5:23, 7:42 and 10:01; Louis-Baer fight picture at 10, 12:19, 2:38, 4:57, 7:16 and 9:35

MISSOURI - "Superspeed," with Florence Rice and Norman Foster, at 2:25, 5, 7:40 and 10:15; "Dizzy Dames," at 1:10, 3:45, 6:20 and 8:55, ORPHEUM—"Top Hat," with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, at 10:19, 12:18, 2:17, 4:16,

6:15, 8:14 and 10:13. SHUBERT - "The Return of Peter Grimm," with Lionel Barrymore and Helen Mack, at 12:50, 3:29, 6:08 and 8:47; "The Goose and the Gander." at 2:11, 4:50, 7:29 and 10:08.

Largest Dahlia in New York Show



MISS JOAN DANTON. OF Brookyln, with the "Margaret Broomhall," a dahlia 14 3-4 inches in diameter, exhibited by Charles G. Reed of Lawrence, Mass., at visitors spent the morning in reg- the American Dahlia Society's 21st annual flower show.

> conferred on 48 persons by the Y., first vice-president of the col-American College of Hospital Administrators last night and 28 others were given certificates of fel-Hospital.

cospital furnishings, supplies and elected by the board of governors tor's duty, the speaker stated, to tion and liability insurance, hos-Charleston, S. C.; Dr. George O'Hanlon, Jersey City, N. J.; Dr. Lucius R. Wilson, Galveston, Tex.: Plans for elevating the profespital income and bed occupancy. nomenclature in uniform staff or-

Toronto Doctor Speaks. onight. Robert Jolly of Houston, fort of hospitals was to approach Ancker Hospital, St. Paul, Minn. A

williams Scarlett of the Episcopal diocese of Missouri will deliver the invocation and Dr. Samuel Thurman of United Hebrew Temple the man of United Hebrew Temple the "For example," he explained, we may have general clinics for outpatients in two or more hospitals, but all ignore the needs of certain also spoke last night. He told of but of the problem raised by automobile special groups, such as diabetics, the problem raised by automobile special potients and others. Or benediction.

During most of the week the meetings will be divided into sections, according to the special interests of the hospital executives. Special executives. Special emphasis will be laid on probable care membranes and others. Or we may have metabolic departments or an electrocardiograph in every hospital and no provision whatsoever for the contagious case, the tuberculous, the alcoholic or the milding the special executives. The tendency is to contact the state pay such bills, he went the state pay such bills and no provision white states had no funds for the state pay such bills. lems of small hospitals during the ly demented. The tendency is to on, but states had no funds for the

commodations and hoping that somebody else will provide for the tion, with about 40 dieticians from Several other organizations of alindigent. Joint diagnostic facilities various hospitals in the State at-Michigan William Powell in 'ESCA-lied interests called annual meetings to coincide with the hospital ings to coincide with the hospital the cost of joint personnel, many day. The members will attend the NEW WHITE WAY John Boles in 'Orchids to Gift & Hickory 'OLD MAN RHYTHM.'

NEW WHITE WAY John Bodes in 'Orchids to Gift & Hickory 'OLD MAN RHYTHM.'

Convention. These included the small hospitals might materially improve the efficiency of their radio-logical pathological and other diamond annual session at Hotel Jefferson annual session at Hotel

Relationship of the hospital administrator and the community meyer, chairman of the board of

which will be in session through public and of the other institutions 1 R M A BETTE DAVIS in 'FRONT PAGE WOMAN,' and 'HARD 6324 Bartmer ROCK HARRIGAN.'

Princess 'PUBLIC HERO NO. 1,' Ruggles of Red Gap,' Chase Comedy and Mickey Mouse.

Princess 'PUBLIC HERO NO. 1,' An informal meeting of group hospitalization executives was called for late this afternoon at the Jeffriends and associates, employee of friends and associates, employees of friends and associates and the friends and associates are friends. Secretaries or state and tradesmen, and many visitors—con-Important public relations are es-Certificates of membership were tablished through these individuals, many of whom belong to organized groups. Incidents which they witness, conversations in which they engage or overhear and their own experiences often form the subject matter of their discussions with as-These recitations often react to the benefit or hurt of the

"The administrator should be informed concerning the organized health and social agencies of his nmunity. Another public agency of equal importance is the press Newspaper editors are cognizant of the ethics of the medical profession and, except in isolated instances, will readily observe the rules. Frank discussions with editors and reporters will usually result in clear understandings and proper working arrangements."

Others on the college's program oday included President Jolly of Basil C. MacLean of Rochester, N.

Hardships of Administrators. lowship or advanced standing. Rob- the administrator and hospital govert E. Neff of University Hospitals, erning bodies, Dr. MacLean said University of Iowa, Iowa City, pres- the administrator frequently had to ident of the college, made the pres- be a diplomat in order to operate entation. The only St. Louisan his institution despite the hard-taken into the college was Walter ships resulting from "meddling or superintendent of City indifferent" trustees. In many hospitals, he added, the administrators Five members, constituting one-third of the board of regents, were ing bodies. It is the administra-

A. M. Calvin, St. Paul, Minn., and sional status of hospital adminitsrators were discussed last night by Dr. Fred G. Carter, president-elect An essential for co-ordinated ef- of the college and superintendent of problems from the community study committee, he related, has rather than the individual hospital made a start by presenting an an viewpoint, Dr. G. Harvey Agnew of alytical description of the duties, He said that certain hospital fa- hospital administrative positions. Moore, president of the St. Louis cilities frequently were excessive in He asked questions as to whether

neurological patients and others. Or accidents, whose victims often re-

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meeting of the Dietetic Section of day morning, with a talk by Dr. Daughter of Col. Thompson Wet the American Hospital Association Millard F. Arbuckle of St. Louis, KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 30. and a business session in the after-Miss Edith Tilton of Barnes Hos-

pital was elected president of the Morning and afternoon meetings souri Old Age Assistance Commit association for next year. Other will be held Thursday, one of the sioner, and Joseph B. Dillingham officers chosen were: Miss Emily talks being on "Value of Team Jr. were married at the Thompsons" Shirkey, Children's Mercy Hospital. Work Between Surgeon and An-home in Platte County Saturday Kansas City, vice-president; Miss Marian Keller, State Hospital, Fulton, secretary, and Miss Susie Greiford Chatham, Mass., is honorary ger, St. Joseph Hospital, Kansas president of the association and City, treasurer.

Miss Gertrude L. Fife of Univer-At this morning's session, Miss sity Hospitals of Cleveland is presi Belle Pollard of Hadley Vocational dent. School, told of the work of the

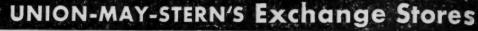
school in adult education in home Sir James Jeans, 58, Takes Bride, 24 economics. A paper by Miss Mary By the Associated Press.

Buckles of Kansas City on VIENNA, Sept. 30.-Sir James ports on administration, diet the Jeans, 58 years old, British scien-"Know Your Foods," was read. Reeducation and community tist, and Fraulein Susi Hock, 24, health were given by committees daughter of Oscar Hock of Vienna were married today. The bride, a concert organist, met Jeans while playing in a Handel festival at Cam-Nurse anesthetists, who will open heir meeting tomorrow, are trained bridge in June. tration of anesthesia. At their first

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banquet in the evening at Hotel

Chase will be Dr. Louis H. Burling

ham, superintendent of Barnes Hos-

pital, and Dr. Ernest Sachs, profes

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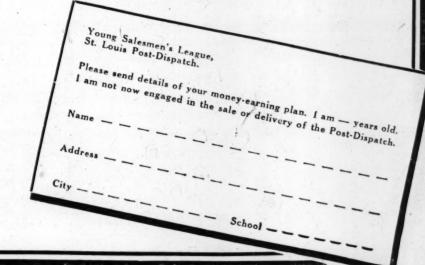
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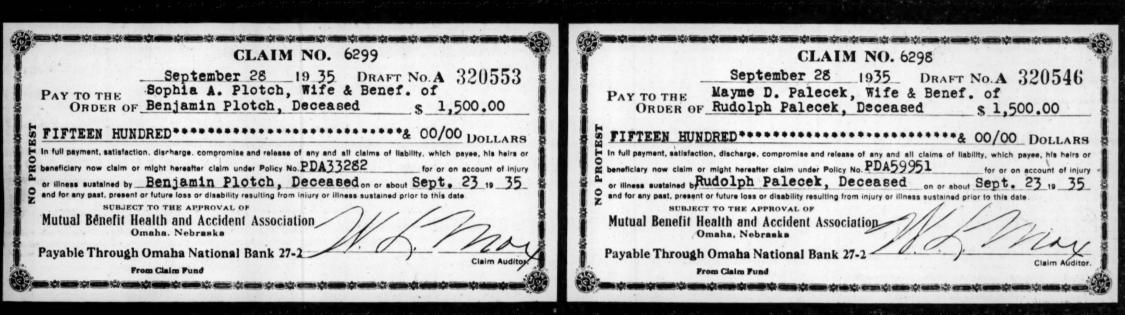
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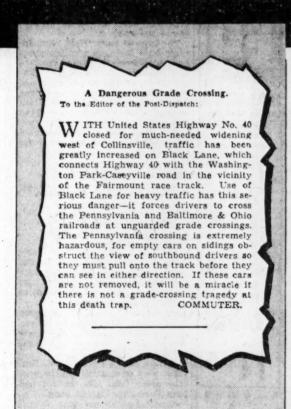
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### 3 MEN KILLED, TRAIN HITS AUTO NEAR CASEYVILLE

Collinsville Molders Driving to Work When Collision Occurs at Grade Crossing.

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Fourth Man Hurt—Wreckage Scattered 150 Feet— Letter Recently Cited Danger at Tracks.

Three men were killed and a fourth was injured when their automobile was struck by a Pennsylvania milk train at Black lane crossing near Caseyville, Ill., at 6:30 a. m. today. The crossing is three miles east of Collinsville.

The dead were: Ben Plotch, 30; Rudolph Palacek, 38, and Louis Felthauer, 21, all of Collinsville.

Charles Plotch, 28, 509 Summer avenue, Collinsville, brother of Ben Plotch, survived the crash and is in St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, suffering from severe

cuts and bruises. The men were on their work at the Southern Malleable Co., 2000 Bond avenue, East St. Louis, where they were molders. The train, eastbound, was traveling at high speed. There are no gates or warning signals at the crossing and a watchman is on duty there only during periods of heavy traf-fic over Black lane, a detour to Highway 40. The view of the curving tracks, from the direction in which the automobile was ap-proaching, is obstructed by rising ground and a railroad shanty. Persons early on the scene said vision was obstructed further by freight cars, which were later removed from a siding there.

from a siding there.

Palacek was driving the closed car, according to Charles Plotch. The latter, asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter if the occupants of the machine had seen the train, replied only that "the brakes were not very good," then burst into tears and was unable to complete his statement.

The automobile was demolished and scattered beside the tracks for about 150 feet. The men were thrown out and all except Charles Plotch were crushed. The bodies were taken to a Collinsville mortuary.

Letter Cited Danger.

The train was stopped following the crash and members of the crew picked up the bodies and assisted Charles Plotch.

sisted Charles Plotch.

The Post-Dispatch, under "Letters From the People," last July 16 published a letter signed "Commuter" calling attention to the dangerous situation at the Black lane grade crossings of the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio Railroads, parallel tracks. The letter read in part as follows: "The Pennsylvania crossing is extremely hazardous, for empty cars on sidings obstruct the view of southbound drivers so they must puil onto the tracks before they can see in either direction. If these cars are not removed, it will be a miracle if there is not a grade-crossing tragedy at this death trap."

Near Fairmount Track.

The scene of the accident is about half a mile southeast of Fairmount Race Track, and Black lane is used by persons driving to the track, due to repairs now underway on the main highway. In October, 1933, William Gentry Sheldon, 4467 Lindell boulevard, wealthy electric apparatus manufacturer, and his wife, Elizabeth, were killed when their sedan was struck by a Baltimore & Ohio train while they were returning home from the track by way of Black lane.

From the Post-Dispatch, September 23, 1935

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### GIRL KILLED, NINE HURT IN HEADON **AUTO COLLISION**

Anna Mataya, 14, Thrown Out and Skull Fractured, in 5200 Block of Manchester Ave.

A 14-year-old girl was killed and nine persons were hurt in a headon automobile collision in the 5200 block of Manchester avenue at 6:30 o'clock last night.

Anna Matava, 2335 Ecoff avenue, was thrown out of her father's auobile, which upset. She died of a fractured skull. Others in the machine who were injured were the father, Emil Mataya, a stonemason, injured chest; Mrs. Mataya, fractured nose; John Mataya, 9,



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Jefferson machine turned into the jury. path of Mataya's automobile, which

Inquest in Death of Man in Auto Accident Last Thursday.

death at Missouri Baptist Hospital River job collided with another on Saturday night of Marvin Froesel, 31, Ellisville, of injuries sufwest of Highway 77, at 6:30 a.m. fered in an automobile accident on today.

Manchester road last Thursday. Henry Cornwell, 3739 Aldine ave-

lacerations, and Margie, 2, cuts and bruises.

The second machine was driven spine when he was knocked down by an automobile while attempting to cross Washington boulevard by John Jefferson, Negro preacher, near his home early yesterday. The

Hickory street, and the latter's Sunday were: Eleanor Kobert, 9, children, William Jr., 9, Winetta, 2643 Shenandoah avenue, scalp 12, and Hortense, 11, who were cut wounds; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clark, 1523A South Ninth street, cuts and Jefferson told police he was east- bruises; Mrs. William Knittig, 4705 bound and swerved to the north to avoid a westbound street car. The William Knittig Jr., 2, skull in street car tracks are on the south jury; Mrs. Mary Grafeman, 79, 2517 side of the street at that point. The North Twenty-third street, skull in-

Two Trucks, One Carrying PWA Workers, Collide; Eight Hurt. Eight persons were hurt when a truck carrying Public Works Ad-An inquest will be held in the ministration workers to a Missouri

St. Louis police did not obtain de-tails of the accident.

nue, driving the truck occupied by the PWA laborers, reported that Samuel Herndon, a salesman, 4338 the second machine veered to his Washington boulevard, suffered side of the road and hit his mafractured ribs and an injury of the chine. Cornwell said the other driver, Casper Neff, of Creve Coeur, and a passenger, Miss Dorothy Eads, 1249A Delaware avenue, Wellston, were waving to persons beside the road.

The injured were: Neff, skull inury; Miss Eads, cuts of the chest and face; Cornwell, cuts of the face and foot; John Gargus, 942 Hickory street, cuts of the face; James Ray, 945 Park avenue, fractured jaw; Fred Pinkepank, 345 Madison avenue. Webster Groves, cuts of the face and pelvic injuries; John Kern 3633A Virginia avenue, fractured thigh at hip, and Paul Toder, 129 Convent street, fractured thigh.

### GEORGIA INQUEST VERDICT

Negro Arrested for Being Drunk and Drawing Pistol Taken From Sheriff by Mob.

VIENNA, Ga., Sept. 3.-A Coroner's jury which investigated the lynching of Lewis Harris, 50-yearold Negro, found vesterday he "came to his death at the hands of parties unknown."

Harris' body was found hanging

from a tree, three miles from here. It bore bullet wounds. A witness told of hearing shots at night near his home. Justice of the Peace W. V. Harvard, who conducted the inquest, said more than 25 bullets had

been fired into Harris' body. Sheriff Bos Vinson was taking Harris from Vienna to Fitzgerald, Ga., for safe keeping, when he was stopped by a group of men in four cars and his prisoner was seized. Harris had been in custody for being drunk and for drawing a pistol on the Sheriff.

#### TOLEDO, O., BRIDGE COLLAPSES Tender Thrown Into River but Is

Rescued. TOLEDO, O., Sept. 30 .- The west end of the Fassett street bridge here collapsed today and fell into the Maumee River. Carl Heaton, bridge tender, who was in the tender's house, was thrown into the river, but was rescued and sent to a hospital. First reports to police said there were several automobiles on the span at the time. Res cue squads reported, however, they found no machines in the river. Carl Staff and Harold Ramlow were in the operating house. They said they felt a tremble as the section next to them gave away. A heavy truck passed over the bridge just before the span collapsed.

Liner Dixie Reaches New York. NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The Morgan Liner Dixie, grounded on a Florida reef in the early Septem-Florida reef in the early september hurricane, was docked at a North River pier today after a salvage tug had towed it up the Atlantic coast and into New York harbor. It will be taken into dry dock for a survey of damage. To-10c Value 1c morrow the United States Steamboat Inspection Service will open

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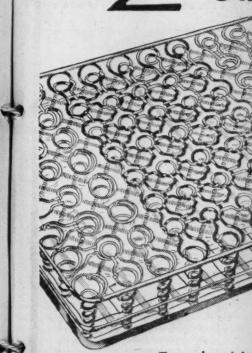
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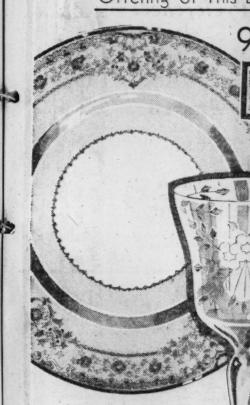


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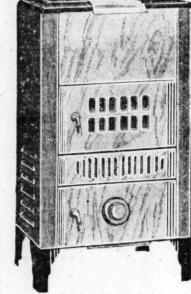
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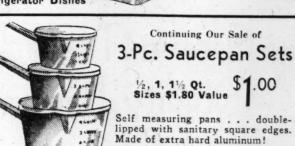


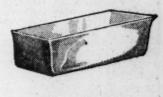


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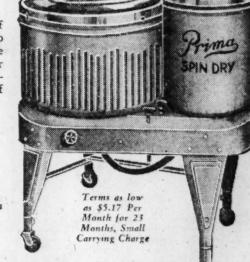
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Main Floor Balcony



### ROWE NAI

30-1 SHOT GIVES TFAIRMOUNT RACE CROWD THRILL -- UNTIL FINISH

> By Dent McSkimming FAIRMOUNT PARK, Sept. 30 .-

vided by the performance of the 30 to 1 shot, Axtien, which stole the GI load and then held on doggedly unovertaken by Footwork at the head of the home stretch. Axtien still had enough left to hold second place at the firish, ahead of . Joe Dyer rode the winner The second race was practically ttled before the horses had gone

half a mile, so far as the winner end was concerned. Color Bell broke first from the gate, but the field of 11 was off in good order. Before they passed the half mile pole, Tilden had Insona, a colt owned by Joe Cattarinich, in a challenging position and going around the turn he took the lead. He won Cubs and c as he pleased, Color Bell finishing cause of the tired second and Galanora third. 'he winner was an even money fa-

Lover's Chat Pays \$35. ing through with one of the most meeting, overtook the 30 to 1 shot Thistle Ginny in the last few strides to win the third race. Lover's Chat was far back as the field went down the back stretch from the six fur-longs starting gate, but the veteran rider Joe Dyer brought her through the field from the head of the stretch and gave her a masterful ride in catching the fast moving The in catching the last moving ing Secretary Thistle Ginny, Lover's Chat paid full shares. \$35.40 for each \$2 bet. The favorite to Clyde Sho Penthouse, appeared to be caught in Birmingham a pocket at the half mile ground and could not get through until it 12 2-3 inning was too late.

augmented by the arrival over the weekend of three small tables. C. M. Burke brought Travelair and \$500, and the Double Date; J. W. McWhorter shipped Young Duke and Lady Louiselbette, and O. P. Jones brought Miss Cohort and Chic Ida. Jockey J. Boucher, arriving yes-terday from Detroit, had the mount on Hot Flash, a "field" PHILADELP horse in the third race today. ST. MARY'S WINS FROM

NEVADA U., 20 TO 0

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30 .- St Mary's Gaels gained a measure of revenge yesterday for a humiliating 9-to-6 football upset last year, when they defeated their 1934 conquerors, University of Nevada, 20

Outplayed for most of the first Lang and Sc period by a Nevada eleven that Canton goals. produced surprising early strength, the Stalwarts coached by "Slip" Madigan found the range and later ripped through the opening defense much as they pleased.

The longest individual run of the

game, a 56-yard dash by Fullback Floyd Maxham, with an intercepted pass, brought a St. Mary's touchdown in the second period.

About 25,000 fans watched the

Blues to Play Louisville. The St. Louis Blues, now in the

hands of Coach Frosty Peters, other interests having withdrawn, will oppose the Louisville Bourbons in Louisville Wednesday night, it has been announced. The Blues will work out today at Fairground Park in preparation for the contest.

Moriarty, M'Gowan, Quigley and Stark Umpires for Series

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.

EORGE MORIARTY and William McGowan will be the American League umpires in the world series be-tween the Chicago Cubs and the Detroit Tigers, William Harridge, president of the American League, announced here to-

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Sept. 30.-Ernie Quigley and Albert "Dolly" Stark today were named as the National League umpires who will officiate in the world series, it was announced by league representatives here.

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### ROWE NAMED BY COCHRANE TO HURL AGAINST WARNEKE

### **30-1 SHOT GIVES** TAIRMOUNT RACE

FAIRMOUNT PARK, Sept. 30 .ootwork, a cost hat had failed to nish as well as third in 18 previing race on this afternoon's program. He was the favorite in a field of 12 maidens and refunded 19.40 for \$2.

The thrill of the race was prorided by the performance of the to to 1 shot, Axtien, which stole the lead and then held on doggedly unil overtaken by Footwork at the lead of the home stretch. Axtien, Axtien, which stole the distribution of the home stretch. Axtien, and the home stretch axtien. ided by the performance of the head of the home stretch. Axtien still had enough left to hold second place at the firish, ahead of na. Joe Dyer rode the winner. The second race was practically half a mile, so far as the winner's was concerned. Color Bell roke first from the gate, but the ield of 11 was off in good order. Before they passed the half mile pole, Tilden had Insona, a colt wned by Joe Cattarinich, in a chal-

lenging position and going around point the finger at the 1935 Chicago the turn he took the lead. He won Cubs and call them "stingy" beas he pleased, Color Bell finishing cause of their world series melon tired second and Galanora third. The winner was an even money fa-

Lover's Chat Pays \$35. meeting, overtook the 30 to 1 shot Thistle Ginny in the last few strides to win the third race. Lover's Chat With Captain Woody English words and the loss of Lindberg in the second quarter must be taken as a very world series cut.

Louiselbette, and O. P. Jones brought Miss Cohort and Chic Ida. \$250. Jockey J. Boucher, arriving vesterday from Detroit, had the mount on Hot Flash, a "field" PHILADELPHIA TEAM horse in the third race today.

ST. MARY'S WINS FROM NEVADA U., 20 TO 0

the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30 .- St. Mary's Gaels gained a measure of revenge yesterday for a humiliating 9-to-6 football upset last year, n they defeated their 1934 con-

Outplayed for most of the first period by a Nevada eleven that Canton goals. the Stalwarts coached by "Slip" Madigan found the range and later ripped through the opening defense

ch as they pleased. The longest individual run of the rame, a 56-yard dash by Fullback Floyd Maxham, with an intercepted pass, brought a St. Mary's touch-down in the second period. About 25,000 fans watched the

Blues to Play Louisville. The St. Louis Blues, now in the

hands of Coach Frosty Peters, othr interests having withdrawn, will ppose the Louisville Bourbons in lisville Wednesday night, it has announced. The Blues will work out today at Fairground Park preparation for the contest.

Moriarty, M'Gowan, Quigley and Stark Umpires for Series

> not last. CHICAGO, Sept. 30. When in 1934 MEORGE MORIARTY and the Redbirds started their William McGowan will be the American League umspring training pires in the world series be-tween the Chicago Cubs and the the camp guess was as to how long Frisch Detroit Tigers, William Harridge, president of the Americould hold his an League, announced here tomen together.

> > about as much

him and his men.

harmony in

Associated Press CHICAGO, Sept. 30.-Ernie Quigley and Albert "Dolly" Stark today were named as the tional League umpires who officiate in the world eries, it was announced by sague representatives here.

### FAIRMOUNT PARK

Weather, clear; track, slow.

longs: Inscona (R. Tilden) 4.00 2.60 2.40 Color Bell (Chejnacki) — 3.60 3.00 3.00 3.00 Galanora (Unejnacki) — 3.60 3 0.
Galanora (Mairtin — 3.41
Time, 1:08 3-5. Geo. B. Cross, Love Ly
ric, Congressman B., Wood Daisy, Dollee
Up, Lans Alice, Brilliant Stone and Pair
Island also ran.

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THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Lovers' Chat (J. Dwyer) 35.40 14.40
Thistie Ginnny (Martin) — — 19.40 1
Toltee (J. Wray) —
Tine, 1.16. Skirl, Easy Bid, Slip
Monkeyshine, Hot Flash, Poppina
Penthouse, Dandy Porte and Lanadler
ran.

ran,
FOURT HRACE—Six furlongs,
Die Hard (Chojnacki) 10,00 4.80
Bunty Ann (F. Polk) — — 6.00
Jib Boom (W. Lang) — — — —
Time, 1:15 2-5. Dorsays, Pestle, FIFTH RACE—Racketeer won; Proba-tionr, second; Polly Dear, third.

(Fairmount Charts on Page 3.)

#### Cubs to Split Series Melon in 261/2 Shares

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- They can't

Remembering the taunts of the New York Yankees in 1932, when The big mare Lover's Chat com-they failed to give full shares to a Peden's Ohio University team, In-ishing on the short end of a 6-0 ing through with one of the most couple of worthy players, the Cubs score. In justice to Coach Zuppke,

with Captain Woody English presiding, they gave full shares to 22 players, counting Manager Charlie Grimm as a player. Grimm did not attend the meeting. Coaches tretch and gave her a masterful ride in catching the fast moving.

With Captain Woody English defeat. Personally, I wish the Illini had won. The loss of this game will make them a very disagree able group of footballers when the Bears play at Champaign next Saturday. A good team that has lost a game the week previous is a Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kans. ride in catching the fast moving ing Secretary Bob Lewis were voted tough one to beat. Thistie Ginny, Lover's Chat paid full shares. A half share was voted Bad Day for

Hahbrook, the bat boy, was voted ning aces of the Maroons, got an M. Burke brought Travelair and \$500, and the assistant club house eyeful of the famous thin man, Miss Sara Louise Guth, St. Louis

Lang and Schwanke scored the

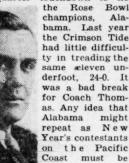
### ILLINI LIKELY TO **BE STRONGER BY NEXT SATURDAY** CONZELMAN SAYS

By Jimmy Conzelman Head Coach, Washington U.

That sudden uptrend in aspirin sales charts yesterday is directly traceable to headaches in some of the better universities throughout 3.80 the land. I know. At the end of 3.80 the first half of the McKendree-Sir Washington game, I had to send a Washington game, I had to send a student manager to the corner drug store for an anodyne and smelling salts. These opening football games are fine if you win them.

Howard College at Birmingham,

Ala., reached a pigskin millenium Saturday afternoon by scoring a the Rose Bowl



discarded, e v e n though the South erners should win

their remaining games. Illinois met a tartar in Don Peden's Ohio University team, fin-

Thistle Ginny. Lover's Chat paid \$35.40 for each \$2 bet. The favorite Penthouse, appeared to be caught in a pocket at the half mile ground and could not get through until it and tooled to lete.

But Day to Day to Day to But Day to Day to But was too late.

The number of horses here was augmented by the arrival over the weekend of three small tables. C.

Even the club house and bat boys and clawed its way to a 13-6 triumph. In the Chicago-Nebraska house boy, was voted \$1000; Gilly ame, Berwanger and Bartlett, running acces of the Marcons, got an ining acces of the Marcons, got and clawed its way to a 13-6 triumph. In the Chicago-Nebraska and clawed its way to a 13-6 triumph. In the Chicago-Nebraska and clawed its way to a 13-6 triumph. In the Chicago-Nebraska and clawed its way to a 13-6 triumph. In the Chicago-Nebraska and clawed its way to a 13-6 triumph. In the Chicago-Nebraska and clawed its way to a 13-6 triumph. In the Chicago-Nebraska and clawed its way to a 13-6 triumph. In the Chicago-Nebraska and clawed its way to a 13-6 triumph. In the Chicago-Nebraska and clawed its way to a 13-6 triumph. In the Chicago-Nebraska and clawed its way to a 13-6 triumph. In the Chicago-Nebraska and clawed its way to a 13-6 triumph. In the Chicago-Nebraska and clawed its way to a 13-6 triumph. In the Chicago-Nebraska and clawed its way to a 13-6 triumph. In the Chicago-Nebraska and clawed its way to a 13-6 triumph. In the Chicago-Nebraska and clawed its way to a 13-6 triumph. In the Chicago-Nebraska and clawed its way to a 13-6 triumph. In the Chicago-Nebraska and clawed its way to a 13-6 triumph. boy given \$500.

Johnny Gill, who just joined the team from Minneapolis, was voted to western and Minnesota were not impressive but Iowa performed actions.

Miss Sara Louise Guth, St. Louis Llouis Gistrict champion, carded 44-45—89, and Mrs. J. R. Summerville, Columbia, registered 45-50—95.

LADELPHIA TEAM

WINS SOCCER MATCH

Cording to form.

Don Faurot unloosed a bag of tricks to score 39 points in the Missouri inaugural. Using five teams, the Tigers counted in every quarter. Regardless of the opposition.

SAMUELS WIN FIRST

SOFTBALL TITLE GAME

Scoring three runs in the first inning, the Samuels defeated Curter. Regardless of the opposition.

Showing the same power which treatment from Lady Luck at Oma-held his rivals to one hit, a scratch when they defeated their 1934 con-querors, University of Nevada, 20 last season, the Philadelphians piled in 0 last season, the philadelphians piled in 0

## Has He Earned It!

W E are to have another year of Frankie Frisch management, for which we should be duly thankful. If ever a manager earned a contract, Frisch is the hombre. For years, as a player,

he has held the club together by his remarkable efforts in the field. As a manager, he gave the club a pennant during his first full year as boss and missed repeating this season only when his pitching staff tired in the stretch run.

When Frisch first took hold of | Another Forecast That Failed. the club, its personnel was split into two factions over the case STILL, credit for Frisch was lacking. "That gang will be on him this year sure," was again of Jimmy Wilson. It was the comment. "They'll be so predicted that cocky they won't pay any attenthe club would tion to him.' fall apart quick-ly and that Frisch would But except for a few bouts with

FRISCH.

camp as you'd find in a Chinese

fiddle. The Deans were an ever present thorn to make trouble for

But Frisch handled the situa-

tion, showed the ay himself by

playing like a master, and then

piloted them to a world title.

at fighting pitch. The only reason for the club's defeat was the failure of his pitching staff to stand up. The two Deans could not shoulder it all. But Frisch had shown himself to be a real leader and a fighting year. one at that; and there is no doubt that he has won the re spect of his players and certainly

the Deans, Frisch held his men

of his employers. New Cards in His Deck.

M ATTERS may be more diffi-cult for Frankie next year. He doesn't know exactly what Cards he will hold. Rickey has announced a shakeup; but, outside of knowing that this means

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3. gained by the running attack, the Vernon Bradburn worked for the

SARA GUTH HAS

CARD OF 89 IN

MISSOURI GOLF

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 30 .-

Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City's top-

three-game series to decide the St. Louis County baseball championship yesterday afternoon when it defeated the Ripa A. C. of the Naborhood Edeague at Ferguson, 7-2. Fergular Education of the St. Louis Champions of the St. Louis Champion League at Ferguson, 12. Louis son, champions of the St. Louis Lu and Just Imperial also ran SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.-Stan-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5. place in the American League.

### Racing Results

Conzelman's "W" Squad-Washington Bears, All Set for a Big Gridiron Season

#### At Coney Island.

Weather, clear; track, slow,

an.
FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards: FIFTH RACE-Six furlongs:

WINS SOCCER MATCH

souri inaugural. Using five teams, the Tigers counted in every quarter. Regardless of the opposition, it was a highly commendable performance and Missouri alumni will undoubtedly see a fine improved a fixed campaign yesterday with a 5-to-2 victory over the Canton F. C. of Baltimore.

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The Billikens received rough Showing the same power which treatment from Lady Luck at Oma-

ball championship at West Side

Park.

Park Frank Fernandez of the winners held his rivals to one hit, a scratch single by Morris in the second inshing. He fanned 20 batters, between the defeated squad, yielding three his.

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Keyn Lafting Walley and Bees points and farming 12. Errors accounted for all of the winners' runs.

Marie Wallow and Bee Johnson, pitching for the Bob Hogins, a girls' team, fanned 17 batters, but lost to Gerst Squad a men's team, 7 to 2, in an exhibition.

The Fred Evens will face the Rice-Stix team in the girls' game tonight at 7:30 o'clock Hermann and the Alexanders will meet in the men's event.

Ferguson Wins Title Game.

Ferguson won the first of a three-game series to decide the St. Louis County baseball championship yesterday afternoon when it defeated the Rice-Stix team in the girls' game tonight at 7:30 o'clock Hermann and the Alexanders will meet in the men's event.

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ey R. (Bucky) Harris will manage
he Washington Senators again next
year.

Owner Clark Griffith announced
today he had given Harris a onetoday he had given Harris a Owner Clark Griffith announced today he had given Harris a one-year contract for 1936.

"I'm pleased with Bucky's work during the past season and am happy to have him with us another season," Griffith said.

Griffith would not divulge any terms of his contract with Harris, becapt to say that both were satisfied.

Under Harris' management this very the Senators finished in sixth of the senators finished in the opening doubleheader yesterday afternoon on the drill Gold from the drill senators for the School's football grounds in Forest Park before a surprisingly large crowd of more than 4000 spectators. They were the Senators for sen

#### At Belmont Park. Weather clear; track fast.

bPompey's Squaw (Richards) 7-10 1-4

FOURTH RACE-

year the Senators finished in sixth O.-Lennemanns for a 12-0 con- zone for a touchdown. Stapenhorst, date after a misunderstanding had converted.

### 10 DAYS IN THE HOSPITAL FOR

PEPPER MARTIN An injury to Pepper Martin's righthander, is slated to pitch the

Robert F. Hyland, the club sur- year, is likely to be held in reserve geon, announced this afternoon. After an exploratory examination, Dr. Hyland reported a tear in the fascia or connective tissue of the his managerial rival,

elbow. He said Martin would have Grimm, asking when Navin Field to remain at the hospital about 10 would be available to the Cubs to-A year ago Martin underwent an chipped bone in his left elbow.

Burgess Whitehead, utility infielder, reported today to Dr. Hyland for a minor operation.

SCRATCHES.

1 — Lolschen, Muricilyn, Naughty Curl. 3

Jair, Clocks, Match Play, Highpool. 4—
Weston. 5—Soon Over. 6—Demonstration. pions jumped into the lead in the weather was still more suitable to

Score by innings:
Ok'homa City 2 1 1 0 0 2 1 0 0—7 12 2
Atlanta — 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2—4 12 1
Batteries—Niggeling, Erillheart and Fitzpatrick; Thomas, Schmidt and Paimisano-

#### HAGEN, MacFARLANE CLIMBING IN SEASON'S

score of 274 in the Glens Falls final game of the 1934 series. Cleo. open improved his average consid-

### DATES SET FOR

### WILL SEAT 50,000 AT **BIG SERIES**

DETROIT, Sept. 30.—The Detroit Figers, back home today to get ready for the world series, after going through the motions of closing out the pennant season, were given a sharp warning by their manager, Mickey Cochrane, to buckle down and start hustling

Cochrane lectured his players be orisk drill this afternoon at Navin Field, where the American League champions will meet the onrushing Chicago Cubs in the first game of the series Wednesday.

"I know my club has the right stuff," said Cochrane, as he escaped from ticket-seekers reached the seclusion of his dressing room. "All season long, we have been able to go places when it was necessary and win the games that meant the most.

"I know we looked pretty sour at the finish but the pressure was off. It's back on, starting today, and I'm confident the team will re

Rowe to Open Series. Cochrane indicated he has definitely decided to start his big righthander, Lynwood (Schoolboy Rowe, against Chicago's Lon Warneke in the opener. Tommy Bridges, another righthander with a sharp curve, likely will pitch against the teran Charley Root in the second

the way it looks now, he will get the call," said Cochrane, thereby

he wants to change his mind. Elden Auker, the submarine ball right elbow, which sent the Cardi-nal third baseman to St. John's eran Al Crowder, who started the Hospital today, is not serious, Dr. first game against Dizzy Dean last and used principally for relief

Cochrane received a wire from

"He can have it morning or aft-The Cubs were expected to are

Field Will Seat 50,000 course):
Sation (J. Hunter) — 3-2 1-2 1-5
Whopper (G. Haines) — 3-1 6-5
Cycle (R. Merritt)
Time, 1:10 1-5. Miss Merriment, Brannon, Black Buddy and Wise Daughter also
Tan.

ANNUAL DIXIE SERIES

Workmen put the finishing touches to the temporary bleachers, seating around 20,000, and occupying a vast area off left and left-center field. The park's capactan. ANNUAL DIXIE SERIES ity exceeds 50,000 this year, and a

sellout is expected for the opening homa City's Texas League cham- The sun thawed out the baseball

The Tigers, racing through a twohour batting and fielding drill, showed all the pep that Cochrane demanded in his dressing room lec-County League, had R. Farmer on the hill and he pitched five-hit ball.

Bucky Harris to

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Manage Senators

Again Next Year

Mills: 7—First Regiment. 8—Polyp, Gy-amount of the Series of County League, By the Associated Press.

Washington, had R. Farmer on the hill and he pitched five-hit ball.

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Again Next Year

Lu and Just Imperial also ran
Foolhardy (R. Holman) — 7.20 5.00
Houteful (C. Paryin) — 5.70
Houteful (C. Paryin) — 6.60
Houteful (C. Paryin) — 5.70
Hills (A. Paryin) — 6.60
Houteful (C. Paryin) — 5.70
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"Only two bases," he mourned, Under the ground rules a batter must hit over the screen to get a

"You can publish that in the pa-

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#### PAGE 2B CARDS CLOSE WITH 96 VICTORIES, ONE MORE THAN IN 1934

### More Pitching and Hitting Power Needed For 1936 Campaign

By J. Roy Stockton

Frankie Frisch and his Cardinals are through with the base ball wars until next spring, and as they struggle through the winter on the rewards that go to the runner-up, they can take some measure of consolation in the fact that they finished with a better record than the Redbird team that won the 1934 National League championship. It took a strong team and a spectacular stretch drive pace to prevent the Breadon-Rickey forces from retaining the title.

Cards Vote Series

Cash to Crawford

And Charley Wilson

W IN or lose, the Cardinals must be recognized as one of baseball's most generous

and considerate teams. The

Redbird athletes, meeting to de-

cide the distribution of their

world series money-the first

four teams in each league get a

share-voted to give a full por-

tion to Pat Crawford, their

pinch-hitting star of 1934 who

never had on any kind of a

baseball uniform this year. Pat

suffered from an infection as a

result of an operation and has

been confined to his home since

Half a share was awarded to

Charley Wilson, the utility in-

fielder and pinch hitter, who

helped to win several games

before being transferred to

Last year, it will be remem-

bered, the Cardinals voted to

give \$1000 to Charley Gelbert,

who had been out of action for

two years as a result of an ac-

"One of our big regrets," one

of the Cardinals said vesterday.

was in its most critical stages Bill

Bill Walker's failure to approxi

mate his winning form of 1934 was,

Rochester in mid-season.

cidental gunshot wound.

\$4000 or \$5000."

was not at his best.

Last year the Cardinals won 95 games and lost 58, one contest with the Braves having been washed away by rain. Yesterday afternoon Bill McGee, a sturdy right-hander from Houston, held the new league champions to three hits and the retiring world champions scored their ninety-sixth victory of a hectic pennant race. The standing of the clubs shows that the Redbirds of 1935 suffered the same number of defeats as did the winning club

Here Is a Good Answer.

Why didn't the Cardinals win Obviously the first answer to that is "the Cubs." It wasn't so much that the Cardinals lost. They set a highly respectable pace all year through the last month. But the Cubs, smashing down all ning 1 to 0 and 2 to when it was necessary and 18 to 14 when that was the thing to do, kept up an unbeatable gait— 21 straight victories.

Despite the spectacular finish, the Cubs might have found it all in vain if the Cardinals had been more adequately equipped in some departments. But who is to criticise a club policy when that policy has won five pennants and three world championships in 10 years and finished twice in second place?

Nevertheless, without questioning the wisdom of the front office, it can be stated that the Cardinals, perhaps unexpectedly, found themwithout sufficient man pow er. Last year Pat Crawford, an extraordinary pinch hitter, won probably eight or nine games personally, with timely pinch hits. Before the 1935 training season opened he was assigned to the managerial job at Rochester. Unfortunately he suffered an infection as a result of an put him out of action for a long peration and is still on crutches. The loss to the Cardinals was tre-

Carleton's Place Not Filled. Perhaps Tex Carleton would not

have helped the Cardinals. He was traded for more than one reason, "political" and otherwise. But the fact also remains that he won 16 games last year and his place was not filled by a 16-victory pitcher.

For a time Charley Wilson served as No. 1 pinch hitter and he won

But Rochester cried and the mother club gave heed, sending Charley to the Redwings in their hour of need. Branch Rickey thought he was giving Manager Frisch plenty ing power when he assigned bert Kleinke, Dick Ward, Mays King, who looks like a great defen-Copeland and Ed Heusser to the team. But one by one they fal- pressive. Lyle Judy, the basetered until only Heusser remained stealing second baseman, will have

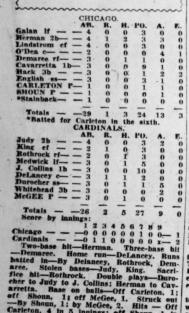
several games with his war club.

While Rickey did all he could to There must have been a pinch hitter of some value and an extra outfielder somewhere in the vast organization, who would have helped the Redbirds occasionally.

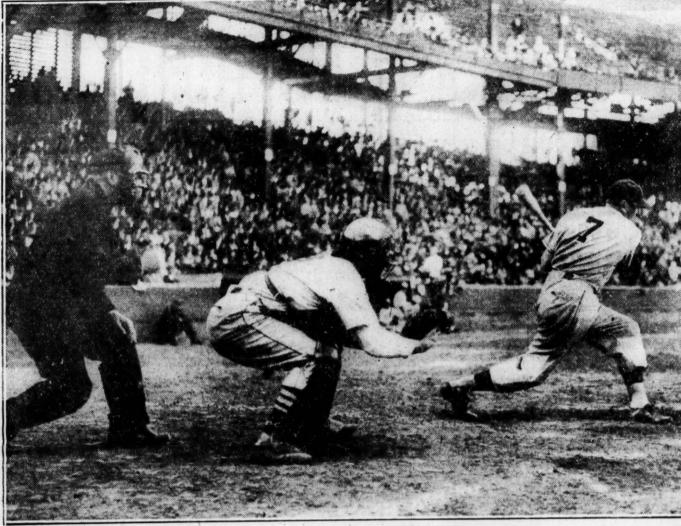
Starting Pitchers Great Need. For the 1936 campaign the Car-

dinals need added batting power, an extra outfielder or two with speed and punch and at least two ore dependable starting pitchers In fact, it is in the pitching department that the most drastic changes are expected during the winter. Dizzy and Paul Dean again will be the nucleus of the hurling staff. Bill Hallahan for a time was a rilliant pitcher. But the staff was so deficient in man power that Bill overworked, along with the Deans, and when the stretch drive

See You in '36, McGee!



### The Last of the Season-Lindstrom Fans to End the 1935 Pennant Race



Freddie Lindstrom of the Cubs, the last man up, strikes out to end the last game of the National League season.



TEAMS scheduled to meet the Washington University Bears and of course, the big disappointment. Last season he won 12 and lost four, the St. Louis U. Billikens during the coming football season exdespite a fractured left wrist that perienced varying fortunes in week-end games. Some of them stretch. This year he started like won easily, others scraped through and still others went down to dea champion, but during the last feat. One figured in an amazing upset which may ruin what four and a half months of the seawas expected to be a remarkably successful season. son he rarely was able to finish a Every one of the nine Washing- berg may have one of two results.

the season's final contest, before a crowd of 10,084 cash customers, will have to show in a more important game that he can baffle big day night, 12 to 0, to a strong Kanthara and the contest of them were the strong with the can baffle big day night, 12 to 0, to a strong Kanthara and the contest of the survivors into a real fighting unit that will improve with every day of practice. Sometimes apparently tough luck works out that way. As it is, Jim league hitters. The Chicago play-ers were plainly in a post-celebra-down, 13 to 0, before Creighton, tion condition and took the affair Saturday night, and Illinois, Saturso lightly that they didn't even day afternoon, figured in a somercomplain, even if Charley Grimm saultic upset by losing to little Ohio Billikens' Opponents Won. did, when one of their batters was University, 6 to 0. Drake came Five of the elevens booked by called out because Medwick caught through with a 27-6 victory over St. Louis University played week-Central, Oklahoma Aggies just end games—not including Creigh-managed to beat Oklahoma City U., ton, which defeated the Billikens, a fly on the first bounce. You Can't Steal First Base. Other new members of the Cardinals, with the exception of Lynn

over Austin College, 60 to 0. He flashed for a time and bolstered to show more batting power. You the club morale by winning an important game at the Polo Grounds, but subsequently his luck soured to show more batting power. You interest in the week-end schedule was in the Illinois-Ohio U. game. The vaunted Illinois offense got U. combination, 27 to 7. Saturday, average of talent. It was somethree hits and scored the only run and he was one of the losing pitch- off McGee. He singled in the fourth and doubled in the seventh, scoring when Demaree tripled to while Rickey did all he could to storing when Demaree tripled to right-center. Some number of the season with insufficient man power. Some real chuckling by the third King walked, stole section who goes the team from the second, and in the second who could be substituted in winning over the substitutes in

Final Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

ond, took third on O'Dea's wild throw and scored on Rothrock's Athens, O.

The St. Louis-Creighton game was closer than the 13 to 0 score would indicate. A Creighton pass. throw and scored on Rothrock's single. There were only five Cardinal hits, but the boys had the Illinois, apparently, had only one off caught the Billiken defense nappleasure of defeating teammate, James Otto Carleton.

Jockey and Companion Injured.

McGee, who stopped the Cubs in ton opponents played either Friday It may demoralize the Illinois team next Saturday's contest as favor-

6 to 0; Missouri ran wild over Wil- 13 to 0. The Kirksville Teachers liam Jewell, 39 to 0; Michigan State who play at Walsh Stadium Friday trounced Grinnell, 41 to 0, and night, last Friday night won their Southern Methodist trampled all twenty-seventh successive victory, defeating Carthage, Iil., 35 to 0 With Washington opposing the North Dakota, the same night, had Illini at Champaign, Saturday, chief a soft game with Luther and won, The vaunted Illinois offense got U. combination, 27 to 7. Saturday, absolutely nowhere against the De Paul of Chicago held Northweststubborn Ohio defense and a touch- ern to 14 to 0, both of the Purple's down scored by the Ohioans in the touchdowns coming in the final

on the very first play after the kicktheir old chance to score. A long Illinois pass in the final period was allowed for interference and the ball was on Ohio's five-yard line. Here, a

bad pass from center lost 12 yards other. CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Albert Ves- and the Illini couldn't put the ball St. Louis made seven first downs cell CAGO, sept. 30.—Albert Vesseli, 30, of New York, a jockey at Hawthorne, and Geraid Braden, 22, of Burbank, Cal., an exercise boy, were injured yesterday when Vesseli drove his automobile into the selid of a moving freight train here. side of a moving freight train here. halfback out of the game for sevTheir injuries were not regarded as eral weeks. waves while two completed Billiken The defeat and the loss of Lind- heaves netted only 27 yards. Each

team lost 30 yards on penalties.

The "yards gained from scrim mage" item would lead to the belief that neither team's running attack was effective for a total of 134 or

136 yards isn't very impressive. Intensive Work Ahead.

Both Bears and Billikens will have four days of intensive work preparing for this week's games. St. Louis can work here through depart for Champaign Friday morning and work out on the Illinois gridiron that afternoon.

Week-end results, then, would indicate that Washington's toughest opposition should-if you are complaisant enough to pay any attention to comparative scores—come from Michigan State and Southern Methodists though one might have trou-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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May Play 154 Games.

A ND that's not the whole of it for Frankie, announcing

his acceptance of a contract for

1936, said he would try to play in

154 games in the next campaign.

That may mean he will appear in

still another world series, and win

All things considered, Frisch

probably will be at second base

is hardly likely that at his age-

campaign the hard knocks which

the man who protects the key-

In any case, one of Frankie's

jobs some day will be to find a

man to fill his shoes. They

thought Whitehead might de-

although a valuable helper, he is

no Frisch and not likely to ever

attain the altitude reached by his

Nor is that all of the matter-

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Frisch or the Cardinals can put

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Baseball history has shown only

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an occasional equal of the Frisch we have known since 1927 when

of the departing Hornsby. And

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of us could truthfully say were

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another slice off the old melon.

the coming change is something of a guess. In the East, this writer was told that Jimmy Collins would go to the Giants-absotively! But at home we learn that he will not,

> What would we use for a first baseman?" is President Breadon's interrogatory retort. You're asking me, Sam? With all the farm hands in the world

to choose from? Sam might also inquire what he is going to use for new pitchers, also for a new catcher, a third baseman and an outfielder, all of whom are being talked of in con-

n with rebuilding the wreck

of the world title winners. Good "Farm Hands" Scarce.

ND he might inquire in vain A ND he might inquite to for, so the records seem to show, this is a year devoid of standouts in the Cardinal "farms." None of the higher class Redbird or Redwing offshoots of the Carnant grade this year, due to a low thing of an off year in the development of baseball "farm" commodities.

ments for a world champion ball club are not discernible, at this

But what the Redbirds fail to develop they may be able to buy or trade for, with the wealth of material at their command. There is not much fear that, one way or another, Mr. Rickey will be able which to do another good job.

Just an Observer.

FRISCH will be a press-box observer of, instead of an actor in, this year's world series drama. And he should be a commentator worth while, if past experience has any value. Frisch is the most experienced world series player in history, in fact.

Even Babe Ruth, who has helped cut up 10 interleague championship melons, has not taken part in as many world series contests as Frisch. The Fordham Flash, after his

1934 experience, has competed in eight post-season series for a total of 50 games, whereas the Bambino figured in only 41 world series box scores. Frank's title series rewards add-

ed no little to the Frisch family fortune, which calls for considerable disbursement around income tax time.

His eight world series engagements (in five of which he was on the winning side), netted Frisch about \$35,000. That he earned it, his world

series record shows: 



Follow Arrow Markers From Bridge All the Way.

### Percentage in Last 75 Games of the Campaign

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

American League campaign in Cleveland yesterday by splitting a doubleheader with the Indians, they served notice on their rivals they will have to be reckoned as a real force next season. The Browns won the opener, 9-7, and lost the second, 7-4.

Rogers Hornsby who had been dealing here and there, found the Browns way down in the rut with only 23 victories and 54 defeats, a percentage of .299.

turn in the road for in their last 75 games, the Browns playing only 152 of the scheduled 154, stepped along at a .560 pace, winning 42 and losing 33. Truthfully the change for the better came when young Tom Carey joined the Hornsby crowd and started to acquit himself with eclat at the keystone sack That was after the seventy-eighth game had been played, another defeat for the Browns by the way.

The Browns' record is almost in keeping with what the Indians showed under Steve O'Neill. The Tribe played .610 ball, winning 36 and losing 23 starting with Aug. 6, the first day O'Neill took the managerial reins over from Walter

In the face of this it is not to be wondered at Hornsby is sanguine the Browns will be a first division club next year. Their last half of the season clip, maintained throughout the entire year, would have landed them third place instead of

kicked themselves in the south side of the anatomy over having passed Solters along to the Browns. Edise not to go into a slump in -50 197 16 58 9 .294 die Collins and Joe Cronin must have experienced palpitation of the heart every time they scanned Juslump. Any one who insists on lius' batting average. That, too, was the handiwork of Hornsby who took Solters in hand, changed his style do it early, say in February, at bat and bingo, Julius was on his

> Browns, young Earl Caldwell, pitcher and Melvin Mazzera, outfielder, from San Antonio, have stacked up as comers. The former has a chance to make the grade in fast company next year, according to Hornsby. He has a side arm delivery that is extremely baffling.

"I would hate to make any prediction about 1936 at this time in deals in the off season as I was during the regular campaign, might surprise a lot of the boys. We need outfield strength, although we might worry along with what we have in case we could bolster our ston Hemsley a helping hand be- By the Associated Press.

tory and the Indians 7-4 triumph systerday, the athletes of both coach. His parents and a brother The clos- survive. teams went on display. ing day crowd of 7200 fans was as much interested in the field day events as in the twin bill.

East St. Louis Takes Title.

The East St. Louis Verhovays captured the championship of the Southwestern Intercity League by taking the second game of its playfoff series with the Granite City Verhovays, 7—2 yesterday afternoon at Granite City. East St. Louis won series with the Granite City of Granite City. East St. Louis won series with the Granite City of Granite City. East St. Louis won series with the Granite City. East St. Louis won series with the Granite City. East St. Louis won series with the Granite City. East St. Louis won series with the twin bill.

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CLEVELAND, Sept. 30 .- When the Browns closed the 1935.

At the half way mark, Manager

Here it was they reached the

What Could Have Happened.

But 1935 is behind him now and

Rogers has every reason to shake hands with himself over acquiring that sparkling duo, Lary and Carey for duty around second. They have worked veritable wonders in backing up the pitchers. Lary is regarded as a 200 per cent improvement over Strange while nobody has missed the old reliable Oscar Then, too, the Boston Red Sox

March or April.

The latest acquisitions to

Plans Off-Season Trades. hind the plate.

"I am not saying who I will place Robert (Bob) James, 19-year-old on the market. I am open for all star of the Drury College baske propositions involving any players ball squad last year, died in a hos on our roster. But nobody is going pital here yesterday morning. to catch me napping and they will had been ill for six days, suffering have to meet my terms. Those from a throat infection. The yout terms will mean that in my opinion was unusually popular on the co I am strengthening the Browns lege campus. Funeral services when I pull a David Harum." be conducted this afternoon in hi In between the Browns 9-7 vic- home town of Branson, where hi

at Granite City. East St. Louis won the first contest, 8-7.

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In the fungo hitting contest, Winegarner drove two balls 470 feet. Vosnik was condin each event was \$25.

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match. Busson lost 3 and 2 to Gene Sarazen in what the veteran Amer-ican described as "the greatest match of my life." Cox broke even American a Great Player.

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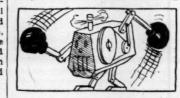
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Sports editor who lost wager on Baer must spend 24 hours in jail. -News item. N a prison cell I sit, thinking

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In readiness to crash the gates.

The man on the sandbox says the strength in scoring twice again

#### it runs for Sweeney.

Ask Uncle Dudley. Dear Uncle Dudley: How do you ronounce Il Duce?-Little Casino. At the present time it is proounced Ill Doochay. If he doesn't knock Haile Selassie for a loop you can pronounce it as written.

### TWO OUTBOARD RACES

VERSAILLES, Mo., Sept. 30.

## AT CREVE COEUR

One of horse racing's biggest thrills—a dead heat—was the high-light of the racing card at the Esquire Recommendation of the Recommenda Now I know it served me right quire Race Track at Creve Coeur Magna Mater Now I know it served me right when I bet upon a fight

Between a Panther-Tiger-Wildcat and a man.

He was even more than that; yes, he was a jungle cat, A lion and a cobra rolled in one: It was silly of poor Max, for he should have used an ax Or beat the Bomber to it with a gun.

I notice Brother Baer still retains

the fourteenth, I questioned whether the old Sarazen spark used to be a pretty good fighter Luck had J. Carter as jockey, while named "Spider" Kelly but that was J. Johnson was atop Mary G. Ajax boy was a tonic for me. It has restored my confidence, and I really showed such a running spirit that bets soared sky high on the mount, Far be it from us to aspire to finished a distant fourth. The time claim

feel constrained to point out that they haven't scratched the surface.

Even the mule race developed a Noel's Blaze through all three positions in the Ragasan race five or six times over the halfmile route, finally nosed home a winner by a half length, followed by Looey. Snicklefritz, which held the lead turning into the stretch, suddenly decided to become a mudder and plunged into the mud along the pole. The time was 1:27.

Harold Moore, partner in the Esquire racing venture, stated that an announcement would be made some time this week regarding future dates.

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> tioning up to standard but Waynesburg team is better th most people think for an open Each customer will be limited opponent. Fordham had a ning, 14-7, after trailing for th quarters. St. Lawrence's surpris defeat of Cornell must be regard as an important upset, although Dobie's men have not been amo the nation's leaders in recent year Case threw a scare into Carne Tech holding the Skibos to a score. Iowa State, the muchcussed Big Six eleven in 1934, co only tie Cornell College, 6-6. C tral Oklahoma Teachers beat The result will be watched with strong Tulsa University aggre interest. If it proves a success the usual involved round-about way of disposing of the ducats will go in clash. Tulsa had a powerful te last season and reports from M State lost to the Oilers, 21-0, a ye

Shaughnessy plan may be a good Temple, although Warner's men-A glance at scores would indicate the following teams to be in the lead for the national championship at this time of the season: OHIO STATE—A hot favorite with un-ual material and a splendid open game. COLGATE—Always a difficult team to beat. Lost only to Ohio State last year. MICHIGAN STATE—One loss in 1934 and off to a great start by beating Grin-nell 41—O.

nell 41—0.

PITTSBURGH;—Despite opening game showing this team must be considered in national ranking.

NOTRE DAME—Great backfield and impressive victory over Kansas Saturday.

PURDUE—Untried to date but fine team

reported.

DUKE—Watch record of this team.

NEBRASKA—A real dark-norse for intercollegiate honors.

SOUTHERN METHODIST—95 points secred in two games to date.

STANFORD—Favorite clong the Pa-

### **ENTRIES and SELECTIONS**

At Dallas.

First race—Purse \$600, claiming, it year-olds and up, six and one-half furlo Col. Hatfield 115 "Splurge "Business 104 "Chunk "Deferred 107 Coya Bank Shot 112 "Colonel Jr. Beokoned "109 Kapena

Second race—Purse \$600, hree-year-olds and up, six and urlongs

Third race-Purse \$700, claiming, two-

Mail, 7—Judge Schilling, Bright Bird, Ima

senock. 8—Dignified, Happy Flag, This Way.

At Dallas.

8-This Way, Dignified, Moralist,

At Dallas Park.

1—Deferred, Beckoned, Kapena, 2—Ervast, Kuvera, Nyack, 3—MAJOR GREENOCK, Whiskarita

tput, 4—Glbby's Choice, Main Event, Caw

Caw.
5-Noab's Pride, Salaam, In Chancery,
6-Catino, Sherron, Plumage,
7-Foolhardy, Princess Zelda, Odd Blue.
8-Annan, Baboo, Myrtle Brooks.

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cas and winners of one race; if furlongs:
103 \*Belva Lou 103
108 \*litem 110
113 Glass 118
123 \*Lady Louisette 103
166 Miles Standish 111
118 Lady Pharamond.
110
103 Twinkle Queen 108
108 Chi Chi 115
110
purse \$400: claiming: three-By Collyer Fairest Flag.

At Fairmount Park.

Jack Busson and 25-year-old Bill (Wiffy) Cox, made an indelible impression on the home forces yesterday with their boldness in going for the flag.

Neither player won his singles match. Busson lost 3 and 2 to Gene Sarazen in what the veteran American described as "the greatest match of my life." Cox broke even with Horton Smith in 36 holes.

American a Great Player.

"Busson is the greatest player England has sent across since Harry Varden," said Sarazen. "I've never seen such a machine. He's ine Joe Louis of the young golfers. "When he had me four down at the fourteenth, I questioned whether the old Sarazen spark enould be rekindled. Besting that said the fourteenth, I questioned whether the old Sarazen spark enould be rekindled. Besting that said sarazen in the four down at the fourteenth, I questioned whether the old Sarazen spark enould be rekindled. Besting that the fourteenth and contact and the said to the presided of the service of the status of the six Louis County Circuit Court, announced the finish as a dead heat the st. Louis County Circuit Court, announced the finish as a dead heat the finish as a dead heat and gave the time as 1:02½. Bang, with C. Ellis up, was third, followed by Timmy Wood and Star Rock.

With betting running rampant through the 1500 spectators by the way of hand bookies, the six-race program turned up with several close finishes. The sixth race found Sweet and Low, mounted by Nithara 106 Match and 108 and 108 state fourth race, purse \$400; claiming: three-year-olds and up; six furthers played by Timmy Wood and Star Rock.

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yards: Goron \*Busy Marie Negligence \*Water Port

Darling, Gunfire

Slaze 110 Pete O'Donnell

115 \*Megazza

110 Title Star

112 Bad Penay

gle 110 \*Dark Hazard

115 Game Annie

115 Jane H.

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116 atice allowance claimed.

#### At Belmont Park.

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_	First race, \$	900, cl	aiming, two-yea	ar-olds.
	five and or	ie-half	furlongs (V	Widener
3-	course);			
t	Captain Jinks	118	Queen Elizabe	th 111
e	Reaping	118	Inflame	110
		116	Play Chance	110
1-	Sobriety Flopsie Savings My Count	116	Royal Bird	110
	Flopsie	115	Tidewater	110
	Savings	115	Misled	107
	My Count	114	Royal Vixen	107
١.	Second race.	steep	lechase, purse	\$1000.
e	four-year-olds	and up	about two m	iles:
Γ.	Ridian			
e-		144	***Grey Phan	tom
	**Road Agent	142		132
v	**Abelaki	138		
	Third race, p		000. maiden two	O-Vear-
	olds, colts and	gelding	s. Widener cot	irse:
:	aBeaunada	115	aNed Winter	115
	aBeaunada Blue Train	115	Night Rayen	115
	bCount Cotton	1 115	Orca	115
-	cFez	115	Pharansay	115
d	bCount Cotton cFez He Did	115	cPrevention	115
	bHer Reigh dIndomitable	115	Shotun	115
-	dIndomitable	115	Stubbe	115
	dlean Bart	115	Tattedemalion	115

down at the twentieth and then collapsed, while the Briton ground out pars steadily to wipe out the collapsed and replaced it with an other given name. It's lik an action of the given name of Lizzie and the of the twenty-seventh.

The Americans' victory gave them a 3-2 edge in the international series and emphasized the fact "the home team always wins." The Britons have won twice at home.

Young Busson put the well-established fighting qualities of the vetlers and Sarazen to a stern test. For 15 holes the British youngster, getling his first tipl water into his first taking the name of Lizzie Rock (R. Burk), fifth. Time—1:02½ danger into tipl water into water into his first twenty. Here into water into his first taking the name of Lizzie Rock (R. Burk), fifth. Time—1:02½ danger into the collins, fourth and Rock (R. Burk), fifth. Time—1:02½ danger into tipl water into water into the male of Lizzie Rock (R. Burk), fifth. Time—1:02½ danger into the male into tipl water into the male into the cepth and into the collins, fourth into the cepth and Rock (R. Burk), fifth. Time—1:02½ daws on the collins, fourth into the cepth and Rock (R. Burk), fifth. Time—1:02½ daws on the collins, fourth into the cepth and Rock (R. Burk), fifth. Time—1:02½ daws on the collins into the collins into the collins into the

three-year-olds, six furlongs:
three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Chance Ray 107 Steel Cutter 107
Pariotic 107 aGuiding Star 104
d Sorrow 107 aJudy D'Grady 104
a—W. M. Jetfords entry.
Fifth race, purse \$1000, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Soon Over 116 Old Story 104
Syanish Way 113 Piay Vote 100
Thursday 112 Young Native 100
Sixth race, purse \$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
aChatterfol 116 aPass Shot 109 113 Vince Farley 112 Alice Byrd

#### Fairmount Workouts

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Tough Fight for Pittsburgh.	(
Pittsburgh's attack was not func-	······································
tioning up to standard but the	FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, Sept. 30-
Wayneshurg team is better than	-Workouts this morning over a good track:
	THREE-EIGHTHS MILE
most people think for an opening	Misty Dawn :36 4-5h Elegant Miss:37 1-5h
opponent. Fordham had a bitter	Cotton Time :36 1-5h Maygreen :42 3-5b Rex Regent :40h Noon Play :39 3-5h
fight with Franklin-Marshall win-	Flickamarou :40b Racketeer :41 2-5b
light with Flankin Rational the	Mobile :38h Cain :41b
ning, 14-7, after trailing for three	Lady Phara- Sun Dora :37 3-5b
quarters. St. Lawrence's surprising	mond :38 1-5h Three Times:42b
defeat of Cornell must be regarded	Honey All :38 1-5h Harmonical :39 3-5b
dereat of Corner must be regarded	Manhandle :38 2-5d Toltec :41 3-5b
as an important upset, although Gil	Sir Bijou :38 1-5h
Dobie's men have not been among	ONE-HALF MILE.
the nation's leaders in recent years.	Monde :52 2-5h Dannacare :57b
	Irene's Bob :50 2-5h Busy Billy :52 2-5d Item :52 2-5h World Trave-
Case threw a scare into Carnegie	Item :52 2-5h World Trave- Dixle D. :51h ler :51 3-5h
Tech holding the Skibos to a 6-3	Shoot :52b Vladimir :53 2-5h
score. Iowa State, the much-dis-	Ellen D. :51h Myladylove :52 2-5h
cussed Big Six eleven in 1934, could	Miles Donnatina :51 2-5h
	Standish :54b Jesso :53 3-5b
only tie Cornell College, 6-6. Cen-	Slipshed :54b Chi Chi :52d
tral Oklahoma Teachers beat a	Ragasan :51h Doctor S. :51 2-5d
strong Tulsa University aggrega-	Gunfire :52 3-5b Flora T. :51 2-5d
	Miss Higgins:52 3-5h English
tion, 9-0, in a game that is just hard	Miss Coral :54 3-5b Manners :51 4-5h
to figure as the Alabama-Howard	Aurica 1:07-4-5b Sora 1:03 4-5b
clash. Tulsa had a powerful team	Vignolas Unbellet 1:03 4-56
last season and reports from Mis-	Bud 1:07 3-5b Countess
	Shadow- Bye 1:05 4-5h
souri Valley headquarters indicated	graph 1:07 3-5b Twinkle
that Tulsa would make a serious	Roselake 1:05h Queen 1:06 3-5h
bid for the championship. Kansas	The End 1:05h Finger
	McGonigle 1:06.1-5h Wave 1:05h
State lost to the Oilers, 21-0, a year	Dawnchild 1:06 3-5b
ago. Center showed unexpected	Windy Ross1:22 1-5b Surepop 1:23b
strength in scoring twice against	Raby Wrack1:21h

Houston Nine Is Victor.

of rangy Texans, representing the Bubba-Hicks house of Houston, won the areaters are the second to t the amateur championship of the American Baseball Congress yesterday by defeating the Kiblers of Springfield, O., 11 to 8.

#### SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION PARK.
Tonight's schedule Fitzsimmons

#### Fairmount Selections

1-Miles Standish, Royal Image, 2-Mack's Pal, Inspection, Brook-3—Immutable, Elegant Miss, Auvera \*Gypsie Chief Cheraw Playabit. Playabit.

4—Rockhurst, Aida's Pal, Goosellesh.

5—Whitharral, McGonigle, Wild

Wort

Third race—rurse a too, claiming year-olds, six furlongs:

\*Sir Ajax 105 \*Output \*Whiskarita 102 \*Benedict T. Lookout Boys 113 Red Bo Major Greenock 116 \*Phyllis R.

West. Vest.

6—BUTCH, Chief's Troubador, biscobolus.

7—Sisko, Water Port, Clovinia.

Fourth race—Purse \$600. clainer claim claim race—Purse \$600. clainer claim claim race—Purse \$600. clainer claim claim race—Purse \$600. clainer claim race—Purse \$600. cl 8-(Sub.)-Gunfire, Dark Hazard, Fifth race-Purse \$900, claiming, three-

Fire Neck.	_	Count Tetrarch 104 *Salaam In Chancery 104 Infinitate Noah's Pride 112 *Vanita
At Coney	Island.	Sixth race—Purse \$600, claiming, the year-olds and up, one mile:
First race, purse \$600	: claiming: three-	Orlatta 108 *Mont Mary
year-olds and up; six f	urlones:	Bostonian Gal 112 Beton
Gamaliel 110 A	Il Toi 107	
	Stricken 106	
	is Forth 108	
	awn Ticket 114	
	Roland 109	
Second race, purse \$6		
year-olds; five furlongs:	oo, claiming, two-	Go Yonder 112 Rosy Dreams
	eneral Boy 110	
	Bustanybody 105	
	ludge Kavanaugh,	*Odd Blue 102
Monk's Gold 111	107	Eighth race-Purse \$600, claim
Due Time . 109 G		
Lovely Nettie 113 G	rev Ethel 113	furlongs:.
*Insulated / 111 B	ddv . 107	
Raymond 114 V	rginia G. 107	
*Betty Celeste 102 T	humbs Down 116	*Annan 110 *Baldy
Third race, purse \$60	0: claiming: two-	*Orci 107 Baboo
year-olds; six furlongs:	o, claiming, two-	Bud Smith 107
	Out of Fire 101	*Apprentice allowance claimed.
	ater Cure 112	
*Porcellus 98 *		
	riddle Cake 108	
	rdan 108	
*Morun 104		IN A MIN WELL TO THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROP
Fourth race, purse \$60 year-olds and up; one niles:	00, claiming, three- and one-sixteenth	CELECTION

| 106 | 109 | 109 | 106 | 109 | 106 | 109 | 106 | 101 | 104 | 109 | 108 | 109 | 108 | 109 | 108 | 109 | 108 | 109 | 108 | 109 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 JELECTIONS At Belmont Park. 1—Inflame, Dark Wizard, Savings, 2—Caniento, Grey Phantom, Ridian, 3—Biue Train, He Did, Kilmer entry, 4—PATRIOTIC, Jeffords entry, Steel

At Coney Island. 1—Stricken, Gamaliel, Go Forth, 2—INSULTED, Due Time, Larokeys 3—Out of Fire, Griddle Cake, Frank.

4—Master Frank, Iey Wind, Eniz.

5—Yantis, Paradisical, Gay Joe.

6—Vesee, Almac, King Bonay.

7—Muff, Red Boot, Axtel.

yards.

Belen 112 Red Eva
Cresta Run 115 \*Lady Vouvin

\*Muft
Sport Marvel 115 \*Toney Doo
Cupidity 112 Sunny Bob
High Quality 115 \*Bonivan

\*Troika 110 Shadow Dawn

\*Cousin Bess 107 \*Noreda

\*Red Boot 110 Judge Barkley

\*Apprentice allowance claimed. At Springfield, Mass. 1—Luiu Lite, Tody West, By Product. 2—Small Devil, Galla, Light Weight. 3—Chimney Top, Sun Idol, Merovech. 4—Whitney entr, Tugboat, Frank, Abo

#### At Springfield. First Race-\$800, claiming, three-year

nus and up, six				Tit Dunus.
liger John		Tody West	113	1-Kapena, Coya, Chunk.
Protected		By Product	113	2-Kuvera, Gypsie Chief, Good Mary.
Jubal .			104	3-Major Greenock, Output, Whiskarita.
Our Sallie	103	Grenta B.	104	4-Caw Caw, Black Nose, Gibby's
Sarsita	111	*Playaway.	102	Choice.
Lulu Lite	109	Count Dean	111	5-Salaam, Vanita, In Chancery.
Lulu Lite Serenabit	103	Hoosic Maid	103	6-SHERRON, Bostonian Gal. Catino.
rieta	104	Good Jest	111	7-Odd Blue, Chicaro Boy, Hip Boots.
Radiator	107	Mack Sennett	116	8—Flight of Gold, Annan, Rishi.
Second Race			naiden	o-rugat of Gold, Annan, Kishi.
wo-year-olds, fir	ve an	d a haif furlong	5:	MOST PROBABLE WINNER - Scotch
Small Devil	108	Greenock Queer	113	
Staro		Falls City	111	Gold. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE -
bout Time	111	Light Weight	111	Scotch Gold. BEST PARLAY—Scotch Gold,:
alla		Bernardine W.	108	Patriotic, Insulted, to win.
nfinata	109			
Third Race-	\$800.	claiming, three	-vear-	
lds and up, fiv	e and	a half furlongs		DACING CELECTIONS
Merovech	106	Chimney Top	114	RACING SELECTIONS
	112	*Prvor	105	
un Idol	112	Prosecutor	112	By LOUISVILLE TIMES
reenstone	105		108	
Dancing Lady			105	
ancel	111	photean	100	A. D.L
		00, allowances,	two-	At Belmont .
ear-olds, six fu			rwo.	2 Boost Mars Castely Make Works
dy Nominee			105	1-Royal Vixen, Captain Jinks, Reaping.
ugboat Frank			105	2-Road Agent, Ridlan, Rock Bonnet.
Piccolo			113	3-Fez, Her Reigh, Ned Winter.
aC. V. Whitne	ALU	anonyhock	113	4-Judy O'Grady, Chance Ray, Steel Cut-
				ter.
		Berkshire Hand		5-800N OVER, Spanish Way, Thurs-
5000, three-year	Ir-olds	and up, six furl		day.
		Candy Prince	95	6-Chatterfol, Diablerlie, Hermie Roy.
Motto		Stanforth	105	
Indian Runner			114	At Coney Island.
ome Pomp	107	Accolade	118	At Colley Island.
adfield	128	bPatchpocket		1-Gamaliel, Stricken, Go Forth.
	ey en	ry; bMrs. and (	3. W.	2-Insulated, General Boy, Larokeys.
gle entry.			4 5	3-Indiana Flyer, Jerdan, Morun.
		claiming, three-	year-	4-Icy Wind, Entz, Best Maid.
lds and up, six	furlo	ngs:		5-Gold Thorn, Paradisical, Gay Joe.
unt Flor	103	*Fake	99	6-VESEE, Almac, The Aenead.
lackmail	107	*Scotch Gold	102	7-Axtel, Lady Couvin, Judge Barkley.
oll Parrot	103	Wee Wink	108	daniel, amuy Couvin, suage Burkies.
ligh Finance			104	1. 6 . 6 11 14
Seventh Race				At Springfield, Mass.
ear-olds and up			-	
Ima Greenock			103	1-Radiator, Good Jest, By Product.
fild	109	Maddening	107	2—Small Devil, Falls City, Galla.
Heroson	107	*Sun Envoy	107	3-Chimney Top, Pryor, Presecutor.
Marcia	102	*Judge Schilling		4-HOLLYHOCK, Tugboat Frank, Above
MARKET CITE	W -12.48	a made ocniming		Roard

Weather clear; track fast WARNEKE SURE IN OPENER" GRIMM SAYS

Continued From Page One. er right now," Grimm said. "And f you want to know some more, Root will go after those guys on Thursday. And if either of them ets in trouble, Larry French will

#### to to his relief." Few Greet Champions. Fewer than a hundred loyal Cub

fans were at the station last night to greet the National League champions on their return Louis because the time of their ar-DAYTON, O., Sept. 30 .- A team rival was not generally known. The they've enjoyed since their pennant drive started Sept. 4.

While the players were agreeing upon the division of the world series receipts, win or lose, the Cubs' business office was getting ready for the jam for tickets for world series games to be played at Wrigley Field, Oct. 4, 5 and 6. These Tonight's schedule—Fitzsimmons vs. will go on sale with the opening of the box office windows promptly at the box office windows promptly at the box office windows promptly at a school of the box office windows promptly at the will go on sale with the opening of box office will remain open until 9 p. m.

with Byron Moser.

#### Fairmount Charts

(Copyright, 1935, by the Daily Racing Form.)
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Sept. 30 .- Following are the results of today's Fairmount races:

FIRST RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: Start good for all but Three Times, from gate, w n easily, place driving. Went to post at 2.05; at post 1 minute. Winner, Mrs. K. Hillock's b. c. 3. Wildair-Cress. Trainer—K. Hillock. Time, :24 2-5 :50, 1:15 1-5, 1 42 3-5, 1:47 1-5. Value to winners, \$310, 355, \$25, \$10. HORSE

SECOND RACE—\$400, claiming, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs: Start good from gate; won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:35; at post 7½ minutes, Winner, J. Cattarinich, b. c. 2, Insco-Meciona, Trainer, J. McClymore. Time, :24 2-5, :49, 1:02 1-5, 1:08 3-5. Value to winner, \$310, \$55, \$25, \$10.

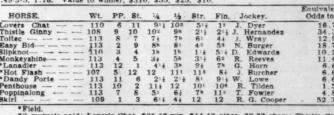
\*Field

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3.60 place, \$3 show; Galanora, \$3.40 show.

Inscona, much the best, drew into a long lead after the first quarter, and won with plenty in reserve. Color Bell raced prominently throughout and held on gamely, Galanora made up some ground and finished strong.

THIRD RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Start good from gate; won driving; place same. Went to post, 3:11; at post, 1 minute. Winner, Mrs. J. Holub's b. m. 5, Chatterton-Breathing Spel. Trainer, J. Klucina. Time, :24 2-5, :49-3-5, 1:16. Value to winner, \$310, \$55, \$25, \$10.



\*Field. \$2 mutuels paid: Lover's Chat, \$35.40 win, \$14.40 place, \$9.60 show; Thistie Ginny, \$19.40 place, \$15.80 show; Toltec, \$7.80 show.

Lovers' Chat improved her position steadily under urging, drew into command the final quarter and held Thistie Ginny safe. The latter displayed a good performance. Toltec worked his way up through the middle o fthe field and was going

#### MAXIE BAER IS BACK HOME, WHERE HE SAYS FOLKS UNDERSTAND HIM

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 30 .-Max Baer, radiating happiness over the championship of a horseshoebeing back home, "where people pitching tournament open to all understand me," arrived here last comers in the St. Louis area, at the night accompanied by his bride, his St. Louis Horseshoe Courts, Natural parents and brother Buddy. Baer Bridge and Newstead avenue. Secsaid he was positively through with ond place went to Joe Wore, who the ring.

"I've had my fling," he said. 'Let Joe Louis have his." The former champion admitted 36 shoes. For the entire tourna-

the world would have a Negro There wasn't a mark on Maxie's HELEN WILLS MOODY face to show the effects of the our-round knockout he suffered at MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Scotch
Id. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE —
the hands of the I
the hands of the I
last Tuesday night.
Mrs. Baer, the the hands of the Detroit Bomber

-Royal Vixen, Captain Jinks, Reaping.
-Road Agent, Ridian, Rock Bonnet.
-Fez, Her Reigh, Ned Winter.
-Judy O'Grady, Chance Ray, Steel Cut-The St. John Nepomuk nine won victory. SOON OVER, Spanish Way, Thurs- the South Side Sociality Baseball League championship yesterday by defeating the Holy Trinity team, 6-4 in the third and final game of the playoff series at Concordia Park. St. John was champion of the Wilson South Side Sodality League while Holy Trinity won the South Side Sodality title.

Charles Mana pitched another of his fine games and allowed only five hits while striking out eleven. St. John had to come from behind to win as Holy Trinity took a 4-1 lead in the first four innings.

#### HOCKEY PLAYER HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Associated Press. SHAWINIGAN FALLS, Que. Sept. 30.-Nelson Crutchfield, center of Montreal Canadiens, is in hospital here with a fractured skull following an automobile accident yesterday. It was reported he was in serious condition.

#### **HOFFMAN WINS 15** STRAIGHT MATCHES FOR HORSESHOE TITLE

By defeating all of his 15 oppolost but one game in 15, that to Hoffman.

In one game, best of the day, Hoffman tossed 32 ringers out of that he was beaten by a better man, ment, Hoffman had 474 ringers, 168 predicted Louis would fight James of them double ringers, for a per-J. Braddock in a title match, and centage of .673.

#### AND PARTNER WIN IN MIXED DOUBLES

By the Associated Press Mrs. Baer, the former Mary BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 30. — Ellen Sullivan of Washington, took Helen Wills Moody and her parta deep breath of air as she stepped ner, Ed Chandler of San Francisco, "I'm so glad. I know I'm going to love it here." caught a pair of Tartars in Margaret Osborne and Charles Weesner of Berkeley in the mixed doubles ST. JOHN NEPOMUK NINE division of the Pacific Coast tennis WINS BASEBALL TITLE tournament yesterday, but managed to pull out with a 6-2, 11-13, 6-2



Ladies' Day Tuesdays and Fridays Ladies Are Admitted on Payment of 25c Tax

2 P. M. POST TIME

Vandalia busses leave Eads Bridge direct to track, Fare 25c. Also service cars and taxis. Autoists, follow Fairmount arrows.

#### BAKER BOB SAYS, "I LIKE FALSTAFF SO TEASE I WOULDN'T CHANGE FOR ALL MY DOUGH! thirst I KNEAD FALSTAFF! ITS THIRST-QUENCHING GOODNESS AND FLAVOR TAKE THE CAKE! in Bottles

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Men's 89c-\$1-\$1.25

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Hundreds of shirts to choose from . . all formerly sold at much higher prices collar - attached models of white, blue, tan and gray broadcloth as well as fancy patterns . . . sizes 14 to 17 in the

Boys' \$3.45 Lumberjacks

Boys' \$1.39-\$1.55

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cloth Lumberjack-with Talon slide \$990

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Over 1000 to choose from . . . some plain colors—others contrasting trim . . . choice of "V" neck or crew neck styles . . sizes 30 to 36 chest at \$1.

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models with sport backs . . sizes 10 to 22 years . . . choice \$7.55.

Boys' Corduroy Knickers

Made of brown and gray speckled corduroy in full plus-4 models . . . lined and with knit cuffs . . .

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\$3.95 values! ... Boys' or girls' extra fine quality black leatherette coats with sheep pelt lining and large Wombatone collars ... sizes 4 to 18 at \$2.244.

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batone collars . . . 4 to 18 at \$2.44.

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four sisters and their parents to Her sponsors were Mrs. Humber- spend a year and a half. All the by the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—Baroness Mathilda Louise Bornemieza,
Who as Mathilda Louise Price went
Physical 52 years ago for a marting and the Emperor of Austria. He abroad 52 years ago for a vacation, is a guest at the executive mansion died several years ago.

## WHO ADMITS 21

Youth Tells Questioners. "I Don't Know How Many There Were" Some Put Number at 40.

VICTIMS KILLED WITH A HATCHET

They Were Lured by Girl Decoy to Houses He Had Rented, Then Attacked, Robbed.

have attributed seven more killings band. She said she poured lye Esther Magill, 18. to the giant Vasile Tcaciuc, who has confessed that he murdered 21 persons with the aid of a girl de-

Officials expressed the belief that many more persons than the 21 the Escapes After Rifling Cash Regisouth confessed to killing were vicims of his hatchet in the last five ears Persons familiar with this ountryside, where many men have sen drug store at 2000 East Grand strangely disappeared in recent avenue last night by an armed man years, placed the number of prob- who took \$54 from the cash regisble victims at 40. Police said the ters and fled. notive was robbery.

Authorities, taking cognizance of newspapers henceforth to give no ter and Enright avenues rominence to the story. Killer Not Allowed to Sleep.

Police have given Tcaciuc A hit with both men know how many there were. I glass from a rear door and young men! Over can't give all their names. I don't 1000 finely tailored remember all the streets or even the cities.' The authorities said he confessed assortment of

to murdering at least two persons in Bucharest in 1930 a "seciety woman" whom he was alleged to have dragged off the street, and an "old man on a pension." from whom the youth said he obtained 20,000 lei (about \$1600).

pure wool suits in a

worsteds, cassimeres,

velours and twists in both

sizes 34 to 46 chest in-

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plain and sport back models

cluding stouts, studs, slims and regulars . . . Harvest Sale

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Men's genuine gray striped Moleskin Pants

Young Men's Slack Pants

Stylish slack model Pants of cotton worsteds and novelty weave cassimeres in both light and dark shades . . . with side buckles.

Splendidly tailored in a great variety of tans, grays and browns side buckles and wide bottoms . . 28 to 36 waist.

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Match up that odd coat and vest with a pair of these splendid worsted, cassimere and velour Pants . . . in blues, grays, browns and tans

Young Men's Slack Pants

Campus Slacks! Of all-wool fabrics in the new window pane, do u ble check and other Fall patterns . . . sizes 28 to 36 waist.

. all sizes at.

Extra well tailored of strong, sturdy, dark

heavy pocketing . .

in sizes 29 to 52 waist

The killer's practice was to rent house near an inn and have his accomplice, a 17-year-old girl now being held for mental observation, become acquainted with a man and invite him to the house. When he arrived there, the police said, Teaciue would attack him with a hatchet. The bodies of the dead were usually buried beneath the floor of the houses. Policeman on Trail Killed.

Other killings disclosed by the police included the murder of Men's Sturdy Work Pants merchant and his son and the killing of a policeman trailing Tcaciuc the belief he was a petty thief. These three deaths, police asserted, ccurred in one day

In addition, officials found two bodies at address MEN'S MOLESKIN PANTS them by the youth. They buried beneath the floors. Police said at least one pro

spective victim escaped Tcaciuc. A village school teacher said that he engaged "a pretty young girl" in conversation at the Iasi railway station and that she induced him to Complete with Scientifically go to a nearby house. A moment after he entered, the teacher related. Tcaciuc rushed into the room with a hatchet in his hand. instructor said he lunged for the door and escaped.

Young Men's Slack Pants AUTO STOLEN FROM MAN BY MOTORISTS HE IS AIDING

East St. Louisan Says Negroes Fled After He Tried to Start Their Car. The theft of the automobile be-

onging to a man who stopped to help two Negroes get their auto nobile started led to the arrest of Willie Saunders, 23-year-old East St. Louis Negro, and Eddie Hampton, 28-year-old Negro of St. Louis in East St. Louis Saturday night. Otis Allen, 713 Summit avenue, East St. Louis, told police that two

Negroes stopped him at the corner

of Third street and Broadway, East St. Louis, and asked him to give them a push to start their automobile. The car did not start, although it was pushed for a block. So Allen told the Negroes to drive his machine and he would get in Men's Fine Worsted Pants their car and start it. At the corner of Second street and Missouri avenue the two men drove off. Allen reported the incident to the East St. Louis police, who found Full automatic volume that the automobile left behind had control. Automatic been stolen Friday from G. H. aerial selector. Inclin-

Schröeppel of Collinsville. Men's All-Wool Serge Pants Saunders, who is an ex-convict on High fidelity audio parole from the Missouri State Pen- system. itentiary at Jefferson City, and Hampton were arrested.

Mrs. John Coolidge's Sister a Bride.

PLAINVILLE, Conn., Sept. 30 .-Miss Jean Usher Trumbull and Alaric R. Bailey will be married today in the same church where her sister, Florence, became the bride of John Collidge, son of President Always Include 10c Coolidge. Mrs. John Coolidge, is to be matron of honor. They are the daughters of former Gov. and Mrs. John H. Trumbull. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge will be among the guests. Bailey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Bailey of Jamestown, N. Y.

CHOIR SINGER ADDRESSES JURY AT HIS MURDER TRIAL

7. P. Sherman Protests Innocence

Just Before Judge Begins Charge

at Worcester, Mass.

rinning his instructions to the jury.

eminded Sherman it was the prac tice to allow the defendant to make

a plea in his own behalf. Sherman

"As God is my witness I am innocent. I did not murder my wife.

The Judge cautioned the jury to

base its verdict only upon "that por-

In case of conviction, the jury

may find Sherman guilty of first

degree murder for which electrocution is mandatory; of second de

gree murder for which the manda-

tory sentence is life imprisonment

or of manslaughter, with a min imum sentence of two and one-half

The State charges that Sherman

Sherman has insisted his wife's

death was "accidental" but the State

has sought to prove he deliberately

overturned a canoe, pushed her

the water, watched her drown and

away from him as she struggled in

drowned his 22-year-old wife in

years and a maximum of 20.

I have committed no crime.'

special to the Post-Dispatch.

nurder of his wife, Alice.

rose and said:



WOMAN WHO KILLED

HUSBAND WITH LYE

MRS ANNA KAINZ, WHO has entered North Dakota State prison to begin a life Lake Singletary, July 20, so he IASI, Rumania, Sept. 30.-Police term for the murder of her hus- could continue his courtship of Miss down his throat while he slept.

> ARMED ROBBER GETS \$54 IN DRUG STORE HOLDUP

then swam ashore. ters; Man With Knife Routs Negro With Revolver on Street.

Two clerks were held up in a Ga-Homer Gann, 5709 Etzel avenue,

he nervous reaction to their dis- drew his knife when a Negro overies of bodies of murdered per- armed with a revolver tried to rob ons in this region, have ordered him and his father at Vandevenmidnight. The robber fled without

vir- George Fencil, 304 North Skinker tually no sleep since his arrest. Aft- boulevard, reported to police yesterer asking him for days for informa-tion of "other victims" in addition ued at \$250 from his apartment durto the 21 whose bodies have been ing his absence since Sept. 20. Enfound, they said he replied: "I don't trance was gained by removing the

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FASCIST PROPAGANDIST SHOT BY RADICAL IN AMSTERDAM

> Shooting Takes Place at Railway Station Shortly After Queen and Princess Take Train.

By the Associated Press. AMSTERDAM, Sept. 30.-A Fas-WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 30.—
cist propagandist, L. H. G. Dassen,
Newell Paige Sherman today addressed the jury trying him for the
alleged radical outside a railroad 40 to 2 in force of cilibation. Judge Hammond, just before be

alleged radical outside a railroad 40 to 9, in favor of affiliating with station half an hour after Queen the American Federation of Labor

ADVERTISEMENT



I TOOK A RIDE IN THE NEW BUICK"

Wilhelmina and Princess Juliane

had taken the train to Apeldoorn,

Dassen, who was selling a party

weekly, was hit by three bullets

and was taken, unconscious, to

Pittsburgh Guild Vote for A. F. L.

hospital.

BILL CORUM

(Not a Testimonial; but a Thrill!)

CAST horses are more in my line than fast automobiles. But this time temptation got the best of me.

There was something about that car that made me think of thoroughbreds-something eager and alert in every line of it, even when it was standing still.

Anyhow, I tumbled, and the first thing I knew, there I was behind the wheel. And the funny thing about it was, I felt as if I belonged there.

Enough has been written to fill many fat tomes about horses and the men who ride them, and how each understands the other by some communion more intimate than mere language.

As nearly as I can describe it, somewhat the same thing existed between me and the one hundred and twenty horses beneath the shimmering hood of that automobile.

Well, as they say, time passes, and pretty soon we find ourselves out where the competition for road space wasn't so much of a problem, and I eased my foot down a bit on the accelerator pedal.

At this point, it might be well to say that an automobile has a few advantages over the best of race horses. For one thing, it has a little needle right in front of your eyes that tells you how many m.p.h. you are traveling. I'm not going to tell you what that needle said after the first 30 seconds, because it would be setting a bad example for the youth of the country. But it satisfied me on one point. If championships were passed out on the performance of horsepower same as they are with horseflesh, the name of the 1936 winner would surely be spelled Buick.

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**Editorial** Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

## PRESIDENT THINKS

Says Increase Will Not Be Necessary Unless Supreme Court Knocks Out AAA Processing Levies.

are gat STATEMENT MADE IN **'BUDGET SUMMATION'** 

Cut in Deficit Estimated, a turbi Barring New Expenditures-This Is Taken as with n Reference to Bonus.

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In a "budget summation" which marks a new departure in Govern- to cov economic conditions had grown nearing "decidedly better." and tax receipts were higher than expected. He es- in this timated that the deficit for the can co current fiscal year would be \$3,- horsep 281,000,000, or \$1,247,000,000 less than tive. his estimate last January.

"The prevailing rate of recovery," he said, "points to the speedy de-cline of Federal expenditures for ting that emergency activities.

Unless the AAA's processing ognize a taxes are knocked out by the Suness and preme Court, he continued, the under Government "will not need new stacles, taxes or increased rates in exist- ward t ing taxes to meet the expenses of advance its necessary annual operations." This will be true, he said, despite our gra 'erroneous and gloomy predictions" that "heavy increases in taxation to the will be required to balance the bud-

et and retire our public debt." Cites Business Conditions. The budget summation, designed to take account of economic changes and congressional appro- and in it priations since the budget first was and co presented to Congress in January, in the S stressed reports of better economic To div

Roosevelt said that if the AAA shall be should be ruled unconstitutional "then we will have to face the probem of financing existing contracts for benefit payments out of some

orm of new taxes." He did not promise a balanced budget for the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1936. That budget, permane

he said, is being prepared with a view to "sharply decreasing the equitable spread between income and outgo. His figures for the present fiscal what he year were based on the premise the Colors

that the \$4,000,000,000 of work relief money would be spent in full. Through The works program, he said, "has moved more slowly than I hoped, this river but is now accelerating with rea-sonable assurance of providing adequate employment during the coming months."

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President's Estimates. Estimating that the deficit for this fiscal year, ending June 30, 1936, would be \$300,000,000 less than in the previous 12 months, he said: "This reduction can be realized, however, only in the event that no new items of expenditure are added to the year's program." This was taken in some quarters as a reference to the \$2,000,000,000 soldiers'

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Senator Lewis Recovering.

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PART THREE

EDITORIAL

SECTION

Society Markets Wants

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1935.

#### Text of Roosevelt's Address PRESIDENT THINKS At Dedication of Boulder Dam; PRESENT TAXES "Inspiring" Job "Well Done" FILLFISCAL NEEDS Benefits Will Reach Into Every State, Says the

President, Seeing in Project "Splendid Symbol" of Value of Public Works.

preme Court Knocks Out

THE text of the address made here today by President Roosevelt at the dedication of Boulder Canyon Dam in the Colorado River follows: Ten years ago the place where we they feared a shortage of water

are gathered was an unpeopled, for- would destroy their crops. bidding desert. In the bottom of 'BUDGET SUMMATION' the gloomy canyon, whose precipitous walls rose to a height of Dam last February. In June a more than a thousand feet, flowed great flood came down the river. Cut in Deficit Estimated, a turbulent, dangerous river. The It came roaring down the canyons tween German and Lithuanian can mountains on either side of the Colorado, through Grand didates for the Memel territory' canyon, were difficult of access. canyon were difficult of access, yons, but it was caught and safely

with neither road nor trail, and held behind Boulder Dam. tures-This Is Taken as their rocks were protected by Last year a drouth of unprece- lowed a breakdown of the arrange neither trees nor grass from the dented severity was visiting upon ments yesterday when the compliblazing heat of the sun. The site the West. The watershed of the of Boulder City was a cactus-cov- Colorado River did not escape. In ered waste. The transformation July the canals of the Imperial wrought here is a Twentieth Cen-Valley went dry. Crop losses in ers from casting ballots. tury marvel.

completion of the greatest dam in one year earlier, this loss would Deal spending meant heavy in the geography of a whole region; to see the creation of the largest for the long dry summer and fall. economic conditions had grown nearing completion a power house \$220,000,000, were higher than expected. He estimated that the deficit for the can continuously supply 1,835,000 away. current fiscal year would be \$3,- horsepower of electric energy.

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will be required to balance the bud et and retire our public debt." Beautiful and great as this struc-Cites Business Conditions. ture is, it must also be considered in its relationship to the agriculto take account of economic changes and congressional approto take account of economic changes and congressional approto take account of economic changes and congressional approand in its contribution to the health All of which will be repaid with ellanders and Germans who seek to priations since the budget first was and comfort of the people who live interest in 50 years under the conpresented to Congress in January, in the Southwest.

stressed reports of better economic To divert and distribute the wat-Roosevelt said that if the AAA ers of an arid region, so that there pleted, not only will the cost be reshall be security of rights and effi-"then we will have to face the problem of financing existing contracts for benefit payments out of some He did not promise a balanced budget for the next fiscal year, be; its tributaries all depend for their families, and many thousands more

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Phil Swing. new items of expenditure are added rado added little of value to the of tillable land and because it will region this dam serves. When in generate electricity to turn the taken in some quarters as a reference to the \$2,000,000,000 soldiers' flood the river was a threatening wheels of many factories and illutorrent. In the dry months of the minate countless homes. years it shrank to a trickling Smaller Projects Not Waste. stream. For a generation the peo- But can we say that a five-foot enues for the present fiscal year would be \$4,470,000,000. This comple of Imperial Valley had lived in brush wood dam across the headthe shadow of disaster from the waters of an arroyo, and costing river which provided their liveli- only a millionth part of Boulder in January, \$3,800,000,000 collected

that valley alone totaled \$10,000,000. We are here to celebrate the Had Boulder Dam been completed the world, rising 726 feet above the have been prevented, because the three policemen were beaten sebedrock of the river and altering spring flood could have been stored verely, resulted in reinforcement of World War, for Nazidom. to furnish a steady water supply the election guard. The entire balto see the creation of the largest artificial lake in the world—115 for the long dry summer and fall. loting, it was reported reliably, artificial lake in the world—115 Across the San Jacinto mountains will be repeated there. Voters, exmiles long, holding enough water southwest of Boulder Dam, the asperated by the delay, smashed to cover the State of Connecticut cities of Southern California are election urns, wrecked the polling ment fiscal procedure, he said that to a depth of 10 feet; and to see constructing an aqueduct to cost station and attacked members of which they have the election committee. which will contain the largest gen-erators and turbines yet installed the regulated waters of the Colo-largest gen-raised, for the purpose of carrying Crowds Demand Immediate Vote.

Successful Test Made.

All these dimensions are superla- to the west and south run great complicated system, the earliest re-

our people.

Cost and the Future At what cost was this done? Boulder Dam and the power houses ciency in service, is one of the provision of needed light and power greatest problems of law and of adernment. The farms, the cities and Boulder Dam during the depresthousands of miles of this river and 4000 men, most of them heads of

ernment, which is concerned in the general welfare, there is being constructed a system of distributive public improvements, and in these works, of laws and practices, past two years all that we have which will insure to the millions of done has been to accelerate that people who now dwell in this basin program. We know, too, that the and the millions of others who will reason for this speeding up was the come to dwell here in future genera- need of giving relief to several tions, a just, safe and permanent million men and women whose earn system of water rights. In devising ing capacity had been destroyed by these policies and the means of the complexities and lack of putting them into practice, the Bu- thought of the economic system of

reau has been the instrument which ifications as to usefullness of need. gave effect to the legislation intro- Obviously, for instance, this great duced in Congress by Senator Boulder Dam warrants universal Hiram Johnson and Congressman approval because it will prevent floods and flood damage, because As an unregulated river, the Colo- it will irrigate thousands of acres.

of their hopes for themselves and waste of money? Can we their children. Every spring they the great brick high school, costing waited with dread the coming of

MEMEL ELECTION EXTENDED; RIOTING MARKS FIRST DAY

Balloting Ordered Continued Today When Delay Prevents 40 Pct. of Electors From Voting.

MEMEL, Sept. 30.-Irritable vot-The gates of the diversion tun- ers gathered today at polling stanels were closed here at Boulder tions under heavy police guard for

The extension of the election fo

Rioting Sunday at Juknaiciai.

Across the desert and mountains to vote immediately. Due to the Election tive. They represent and embody electric transmission lines by which turns were not expected before door of the booth.

hold lights and irrigation pumps The hitch which led the Lithuagenius of their designers. We rec- power will be used in pumping the ond day arose from delay by citi-

Navigation of the river from off 29 sheets, bearing the names of conferred the freedom of the city on boulder Dam to the Grand Canyon candidates for as many diet seats Mrs. Andrew Carnegie today in a mania. They would not say, how-the promotion of fair practices." ing taxes to meet the expenses of advance of the contract require- has been made possible, a 115-mile from a book holding the names of ceremony celebrating the centenary more than 100 aspirants to the diet. of the birth of her late husband, our gratitude to the thousands of than half a dozen times in history. Election authorities had estimated the Scottish-American steel magworkers who gave brain and brawn An immense new park has been the task could be done in 10 min- nate,

Extension Stirs Bitterness.

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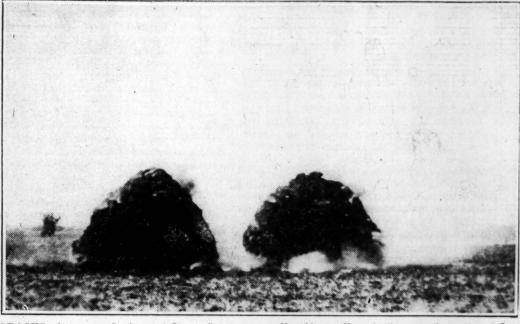
der these contracts, already comministration to be found in any gov- In the expenditure of the price of ginning July 1, 1936. That budget, he said, is being prepared with a view to "sharply decreasing the spread between income and outgo."

His figures for the present fiscal was been decreased by the premise of the present fiscal was been decreased by the premise of the premise

scheme of distribution is inspiring. States and by the municipalities in states whose people depend upon majority of them are of definite and

hood, and which is the foundation Dam, is an undesirable project or a

Oats Being Burned in Kansas by Federal Order



STACKS of oats on the farm of Simon Stuckey, near Hutchinson, Kan., in flames under order of Gov-thority to Hans Kerrl, head of the ernment crop reduction agents enforcing allotment rules. Stuckey had received AAA payments for Department of Church Affairs, and not raising wheat on the land, but was permitted to grow oats with the understanding that he would cut them before they were ripe for feed. Summer rains were so heavy that he could not cut the oats until they had ripened. Although he had been depending on them for feed, he was ordered to forfeit the wheat payments or destroy the oats.

In addition to the rioting at Juknaiciai, there was a disturbance at the village of Prokus where men posting election signs were attacked, shots were fired and four

There was another incident in Aglounenai District, where some voters demanded distribution of BERLIN, Sept. 30.—Julius Goemcomply, a crowd broke down the

Widow Honored by City on Centenary of Steel Man's Birth.

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Sept. 30.

Goemboes' Visit to Berlin Linked Czecho-Slovakia,

with Czecho-Slovakia and the anconferred the freedom of the city on ticipated Soviet accord with Ru- for the elimination of fraud and Kerrl more power over the Protest-

gotiated.

created for the enjoyment of all utes but many of the citizens in- Recalling her first visit to Edin- "Both Germany and Hungary ers, setting up regional commitutes but many of the citizens insisted on taking a half hour or
burgh when Carnegie was similarly
know something about communtice complaints against those rec-

ballot boxes outside the voting boes, the Hungarian Premier, spent vestment bankers yesterday to aid one attacks the state, he must defuehrer Hitler and military and and promote fair trade standards. The speech left the Protestant diplomatic leaders, giving weight Twenty-one investment bankers Confess to official indications that Germany and Hungary were strongth.

press Fraud and Promote Fair Trade Standards.

Securities Commission asked the inin a campaign to suppress fraud stroy him. to in a move which embraces "the goal. desirability of developing plans for This, officials indicated, was in a permanent organization of a self-partial answer to Russia's treaty with Czecho-Slovakia and the an-with Czecho-Slovakia and the an-

> chairman, said the committee would These sources said they heard resenting views of investment bank- relegate the Confessional Synod to a

OPPOSITIONAL CHURCH WARNED BY GOEBBELS

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Nazi Propaganda Minister Says Religious Struggle Won't Be Tolerated.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 30. - Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi Minister of Propaganda and Public Enlightennight that the oppositional church group may be "destroyed for the sake of the nation's future."

His address was heard by thousands of Berlin residents assembled at Karlshorst, a suburb, to watch an exhibition by Reichswehr de-

He spoke shortly after opposition had been voiced in some church cirgiving him broad powers over the

"The present tension in the world." Goebbels shouted, "demands

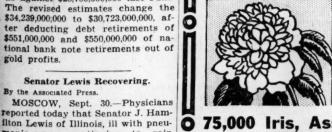
ate any religious struggles." Saying that ministers in their pur WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. — The litical entity of the nation is untouched," Goebbels exclaimed: "If

co-operation with the Government asserted yesterday the decree gave



SPECIAL SALE IRIS AND

a flood, and nearly every autumn Conitnued on Page 8, Column 2.



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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes, and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare: never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

On Red Baiting. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T HE convention of the American Lesince they elected their most famous baiter national commander.

were, but that he was against it, anyway,

There has been a lot of silly talk about they are against it with a great deal more

If subversiveness is the only quality that is contained in Communism, then s very great many of us, who would be shocked if we were to be called Com-munists, are just that. Anyone who curses out the President and his works is subversive, since the President represents the Government. All those who curse out the Congress, and, boy, they are leare subversive because Congress

that the Legion has of Communism.

may say that I am not a Communist.

#### Tough on Idealistic Republicans. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

#### Col. Knox's Belleville Statement.

should be limited by the general rules of to the Wall Street of 1929, people, as well as by the forms and principles of our particular Constitution as the wise men who framed it intended, for fee simple in the people.

Rest assured that the people will never

consent to leave to the choice of nine as were made by Col. Knox at Belleville' bring the period nearer at hand that is within their power JUNIUS UP-TO-DATE.

#### School Discipline To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

verts to the parochial schools send their children to such institutions, knowing he renovates the entire system with iron MARCUS ADRIAN.

#### Can the Mule Be Taught to Fly?

stating that the Agricultural Committee plete cost is expected to run to \$146,000,000. per County made him burn up

#### THE END OF THE DEPRESSION?

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., head of General Motors, speaking at a luncheon in Lansing, Mich., a few days ago, said: "The depression is definitely behind us." He cited impressive figures: the expansion of one of the company's plants in the State's capital, repre-States which, he said, had established new records of production and sales.

There was one bearish note in Mr. Sloan's remarks. As against the forces of recovery he mentioned "adverse political action," something, he declared, which "would not be tolerated."

Mr. Sloan had hardly taken his seat, figuratively

speaking, when a decidedly contrary view was exin Chicago, Lewis W. Douglas, former Director of the Budget, cautioned his audience "not to be beguiled by something which looks like recovery." Something that looks like recovery, he conceded, was rapping of affair." He passed the sentence of death on the New Deal, denounced the billions for relief and public works as "irresponsible spending," acknowledged the gion has come and is finished. And "where unemployment is concentrated." Unless govthe delegates apparently intend to con- ernmental expenditures are curtailed and the budget tinue their Red baiting for another year, balanced, he predicted, we shall have "devaluation, currency breakdown and a dictatorship."

Now I'm willing to bet a cooky, and a Charles G. Dawes has the floor. Last December, I venture to say that the great major-ity of them are in the same position as It is surmised that intimates of the banker-soldier-Alfred Smith of Empire Building and "Sidewalks of New York" fame, who said politician and "Hell and Maria" phrase-maker may the other day, addressing the Eucharistic have prodded him with cynical thrusts. Have those Congress in Cleveland, that ae didn't doubting Thomases embarrassed him? Not at all. know what the principles of Communism Mr. Dawes has just stood up before the Chicago Association of Commerce and chortled an "I-told-younism and radicalism in all sorts of so." Pointing to the sustained rise in the stock ne of these organizations tell me why sonal increase in steel production, he insisted that of explicitness than just to rave that it is the depression has ended precisely as he had said it would. He quoted history thus:

> The three last major depressions registered the approach of the final year of business recovery in a sustained rise in stock exchange prices. lasting in no case less than six months, in an interval of time of approximately five years and six months. The start of the sustained increase in the production of steel ingots marks the beginning of recovery.

And now the oracles of Delphi have been consulted, the economists who read the future in cryptic se of you who had representatives jargon. One of them, Col. Ayers of Cleveland, implies the convention might clarify the idea that Mr. Dawes' method of reckoning is obsolete. Roger W. Babson introduces the factor of public but I do hate to see any organization dependence on government as a new and complicatget a walloping without a chance to ing element in the situation. Others have read the answer.

SPECTATOR. stars and while not refuting Mr. Dawes they restars and, while not refuting Mr. Dawes, they refrain from signing on the happy dotted line.

From such confusion of testimony it is difficult to I must be a bit disillusioning to the idealistic, liberal young Republicans to learn of the interests of the members of the members of the members of the members of the post-Dispatch has discussed that phase the Republican Executive Committee, as ment. The Post-Dispatch has discussed that phase, revealed by Pearson and Allen in their stressed the necessity of ascertaining the truth of column of Sept. 25. Some of these young Republicans will be interested to learn that the Republican Committee of 100 practical methods for its solution are charted the practical methods for its solution are charted, the lantes of America share the same office here in Chicago. E. M. DUERBECK.

#### A LONG LOOK BACK.

The embattled farmers at Lexington, at the bridge OL. FRANK KNOX, publisher of the at Concord and elsewhere were firing the shot heard law, let's enforce it, and rigidly! Chicago Daily News, possible Republican candidate for President in 1936, at Henry Wallace, Anyhow, Mr. Roosevelt likes to think lleville, predicted that all Perhaps they were. We wouldn't know. It is a good New Deal legislation would be declared unconstitutional before the end of next guess, though, that the speculation will elicit a wisecrack here, a sonorous period there and a wide If Col. Knox is correct, he must admit spreading gesture of horror over yonder. And it is that the word "supreme" as applied to the a better guess that the winter residents at Valley Supreme Court is absolute, not relative.

But the Colonel would do well to reflect

Forge were not consoling themselves with the that by "supreme" is only meant the high- thought they were creating a country for the ravenest power known to the Constitution; that ous pack of Insulls, Mitchells and Wiggins. If it is it is the highest in comparison with the a far cry from Thomas Jefferson to NRA, it is also powers of the Supreme Court a far cry-lest we forget-from the Spirit of 1776

#### THAT FLORIDA CANAL

they made the Supreme Court the trustee, not the owner of the estate, and left the haps the situation isn't that bad, but at least there is dents continue undiminished. those from Northern Florida these days. Well, per- drivers in New Orleans. Reckless driving and accisomething besides sunshine and orange perfume in By unanimous vote, the Board of Aldermen, as the Florida air just now. The reason is the com- recommended by the Mayor, gave St. Louis a drivers' whether 125,000,000 of their equals mencement of work on the long-talked-of Florida license ordinance. Their praiseworthy action gives shall be denied the benefits of laws en- ship canal, which folks down Miami way insist is the city a great opportunity to check the appalling acted for their welfare. Such statements absurd economically and a threat to the health of motor toll. Now the task of realizing that opportunthe lower part of the State. The speed of ships using ity faces the enforcing authorities the City Motor when the people will become aroused to the canal would be so materially reduced as to make Vehicle Commission, the police and the courts. New sense of their danger and the remedy the time saved to Gulf and Central American ports Orleans' experience should be a warning to all connegligible, they contend. They also argue that the cerned. If enforcement is lax here, the results will dredging to be done through extensive limestone beds be the same. would jeopardize the water supply of many communi- A drivers' license ordinance will become a dead

that the discipline is better and that the engineer who has never yet failed to see a job such a grip effective. therefore apply themselves more through. Seven thousand workers are expected to "Maybe St. Louis can get the right kind of enforcerenovates the entire system with iron cipline. It can be done and should be The rest of it will follow the Oklawaha and Withla- the public demands the utmost vigilance. coochee rivers save for a distance of 30 miles on the gulf side above Tampa. Even so, army engineers have figured that the dredging required will involve some Pennsylvania has another scandal. A member of Today I received a letter from Roy 580,000,000 cubic yards, or about twice the amount the State Senate—a Republican, too, by the way—grieb, R. R. No. 3, Carthage, Mo., excavated in building the Panama Canal. The com-was charged with having offered to "put through"

Florida against the other. But may we not suggest trial, however, two witnesses for the defense-both Considering that this is the first year, that the safety factor will prove of major interest Senators—testified that the chairman of the State to my knowledge, in the history of Mis- to persons outside of Florida? The Dixie disaster is Democratic Central Committee had frequently sosouri, that the State imported wheat, it seems to me that the old adage, "shipping fresh in the mind of everyone. From time to time, licited their votes for bills, their kindness to be subseems to me that the old adage, "shipping of the chiral resource of the treacherous reefs off stantially appreciated with items of patronage. coals to Newcastle," has lost its meaning.

I am looking forward to the present the Florida keys. Army engineers, who have made the Florida keys. Army engineers, who have made the Florida keys. It was Ingalls of Kansas who observed long ago HENRI CHOUTEAU. on the basis of existing commerce. If this is so, been right so far.

a safe water passage from the Atlantic seaboard to What about the depression? Is it dead, or is it the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean looks, at this inst playing 'possum? An outstanding industrialist, distance at least, like a potential asset not only to

#### THE McKNAB FRANCHISE PROPOSAL.

We are amazed to note that the special Gas Committee of the Board of Aldermen has approved the senting an investment of more than \$7,000,000; the proposed ordinance granting a 20-year franchise to the McKnab Oil & Gas Co. for use of city streets for the speaker had acquiesced in, he explained, because distribution of natural gas. We had supposed that of his confidence in returning prosperity; the revival of the automobile business outside of the United ences of the last half century, was through with the franchise game for all time. It is particularly unbelievable that the committee would fall for the McKnab proposal.

The McKnab company has nothing to offer St Louis that it could not better obtain elsewhere. All it owns of interest to St. Louis is gas reserves in a Western Kansas field. Its gas would have to be transported through a pipe line owned by the Panhandle-Eastern Co., to Bowling Green, Mo. From pressed. Addressing the American Mining Congress
Bowling Green to St. Louis, a distance of 68 miles, a new pipe line would have to be built, at an estimated cost of \$2,500,000.

Assuming all this were done, what then? In order to set up effective competition with Laclede, the on the door, but he characterized it "a shallow sort McKnab company, the city or some other agency would be compelled to build a distributing system. which would cost at least \$11,000,000. By the time the McKnab company, the Panhandle-Eastern and uptrend in retail sales, but not in basic capital goods the financiers had taken their cut, is there any reason to believe that the city would have a permanent supply of natural gas at such a price as to make it possible for people of modest means to use it? We entertain the gravest doubts.

But to return to the franchise aspect. Why should big, vanilla-flavored, riarshmallow-topped, it may be recalled, Mr. Dawes enveloped himself in St. Louis grant a franchise based on such a fantasy annia-navored, rate and sent forth the glad as the McKnab proposal presents? The only answer represented, have the slightest idea as to tidings that the depress on would end in June or July is, to permit the financiers behind the McKnab comwhat a Communist, or any other Red, is. of this year, with the revival of the durable goods pany to sell securities to the public to produce funds to build the pipe line. It would be folly for St. Louis to tie itself up for 20 years to further the promotional aims of the McKnab company.

What is happening is that the McKnab company, working on a shoestring, wants to tap a rich fuel market. By granting a franchise, St. Louis will have no assurance that the pipe line from Bowling Green will ever be built, or that a new distributive sysorganizations, and I would like to see market for the last six months and the contra-seaare done, that Mcknab gas will be any cheaper than that already available. If the city grants the McKnab company a vested right to use the city streets, the benefits it will derive are so problematical as to become the stuff that dreams are made on.

#### TRUE TO FORM.

The soft-coal strike ran pretty much true to form As usual, the threat appeared before the expiration of the wage agreement, April 1, but in the present case was set aside from time to time by efforts in behalf of the Guffey-Snyder measure. Finally, with certain differences still unadjusted, the strike was called and some 400,000 miners were ordered to stay out of the pits. Operators and union leaders continued negotiations, seemed to get nowhere, were reported "deadlocked" for two or three days. Then one side gave in and it was all over.

Obviously, a long-drawn-out coal strike, stopping production as winter approaches, would be a calamity. We hope the future holds no such experience for the country at any time. Our sentiments thus declared, our coal mining friends will not misunderstand, we are sure, if the short walkout, now ended, reminds us of one of the witticisms of the late Kin Hubbard, Hoosier humorist. "Tipton Bud," he had his rural philsopher. Abe Martin, remark as far back as 1922, "will be 72 years of next coal strike."

#### ENFORCE DRIVERS' LICENSE.

Now that St. Louis at last has a drivers' license

a breakfast given by members of the Henry Wallace. Anyhow, Mr. Roosevelt likes to think works no miracles," said the New Orleans Times-St. Clair County Republican Central Com- they were, so he told an audience at Fremont, Neb. Picayune a few days ago in commenting on the drivers' license proposal here. "Its benefits depend The New Orleans comment was no generalization,

but based upon that city's unfortunate experience with lax enforcement of a similar law. We quote: Its principal result and apparently its prime

objective is the collection of \$1 per year from every local driver who for prudential reasons takes the trouble to buy a license. A great many do not take that trouble-and get along nicely unless they happen to get mixed up with a trafaccident which attracts police attention. In that case, their lack of license has to be repaired by the tardy purchase of one.

Drivers' licenses, the writer continues, have not People from Southern Florida aren't speaking to improved traffic safety or instilled caution into

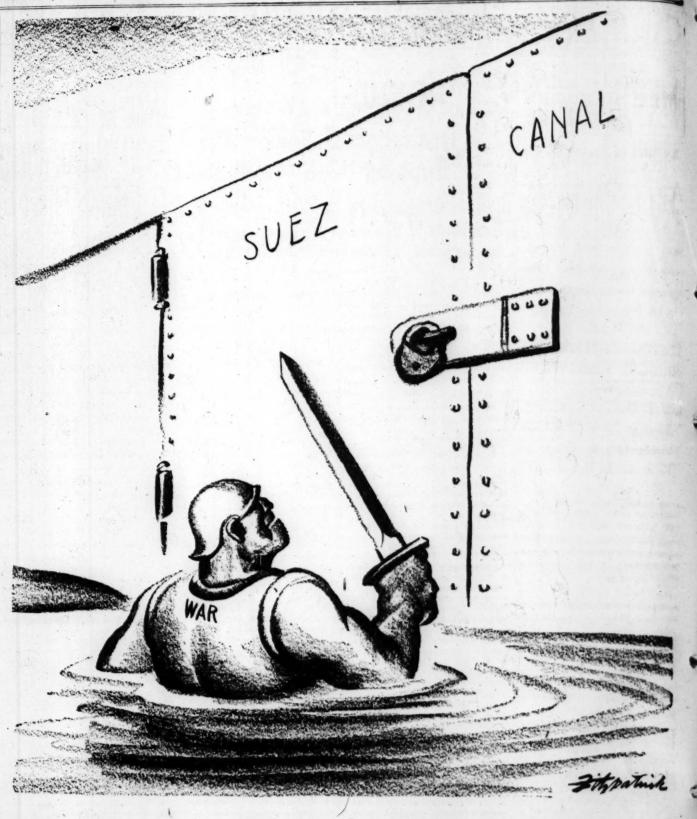
letter on the books unless enforcement vitalizes it. Notwithstanding these protests, an allotment of The plan was never advanced as a cure-all, but as ST. LOUIS parochial schools, Catholic and Lutheran, show increased attend- \$5,000,000 in Federal funds—the canal sponsors hoped a means of giving the authorities a better grip on ance, while nearby public schools record the first check would be for \$26,000,000-has been the reckless motorist. Strict enforcement, by withattendance losses. Parents who are con-attendance losses. Parents who are con-made. More than 1000 men are already at work holding licenses from patent incompetents and susunder the direction of Col. B. B. Somervell, an army pending those of drivers proved reckless, will make

aptly to the lessons. Superintendent Ger- be employed within four months. Beginning at ment, the kind that is painfully lacking in New Orling cannot hope to eliminate the large Jacksonville, the canal will follow the St. John's leans," the Times-Picayune writer concludes. We can River for about one-third of its length of 185 miles. get it if the authorities recognize their duty and

#### IN PENNSYLVANIA.

excavated in building the Panama Canal. The com- was charged with having offered to "put through" certain administration bills in return for State insurabout 150 bushels of wheat, as he had We have no intention of joining one part of ance business. He was found guilty. During the

Democratic administration trying to teach our Missouri mule to fly, since it failed in showing pigs how to swim down the



THE PLACE TO STOP HIM.

#### Sanctity of Treaties Again

Question is raised whether England, in approving German violation of Versailles Treaty, has not violated a pact just as Italy plans to do; writer draws line between just and unjust treaties, those made freely and those made by duress; says move to keep Italy within bounds of voluntary agreements for peace deserves support.

Eyre Sandford Carter in the Christian Science Monitor.

N the negotiations for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, the British Government has consistently taken its stand on the Covenant of the League of Nations, and has appealed for general support on the ground of the mutual pledges given by the

states members of the League. It has been argued, however, by critics of English policy, especially on the continent of Europe, that the Covenant has no more sanctity than any other agreement between nation and nation, and that Great Britain has concluding a naval agreement with Germany in June, she condoned a deliberate breach of the Treaty of Versailles and, by implication, has assented to the non-fulfillment of

treaty obligations in general. The logic seems flawless until the inquirer asks whether there is not an essential difference between the Treaty of Versailles and the League Covenant, even though the latter was written into the former. there are two different sorts of treaty, just tract-those that are legally and morally valid and those that are not

Both statute and common law uphold the sanctity and validity of contracts in general, subject to two important qualifications. A contract is invalid if it is contrary to the public welfare, or if it is concluded "by luress"-that is, as the result of force or the threat of force. Unhappily for the status of international

law, many treaties in the past have been made by duress. That of Versailles was certainly one, and in the 16 disillusioning years that have elapsed since it was signed, numbers of thoughtful people have realized that many of its provisions are unjust and therefore morally invalid. Certain clauses also are contrary to the

public welfare of Europe and the world, because they were dictated by the spirit of fear or of revenge which kicks a man when he is down; and that is no sort of foundation on which to build a general peace. Thus there is all the difference between

the case of Great Britain in accepting Ger many's admitted breach of the naval clauses of the Treaty of Versailles and the case of Italy in preparing for war in Ethiopia, Germany had for years been forced to submit to conditions which, though imposed in the name of peace, became unjust when the other signatories to the treaty failed to carry out the general disarmament which it enjoined.

Italy, on the other hand, appears to be acting in defiance of the tripartite treaty of 1906, which guaranteed Ethiopian independence, to say nothing of the League Covenant and the Kellogg Pact. To all these three instruments Italy was a willing signatory, under no impulse of duress, and they are all instruments of peace, not of war,

One of the things which makes the League Covenant an instrument of peace is the fact that it empowers the Assembly of the League to recommend the revision of any treaty of which the terms are no longer applicable to changed international conditions. In the past, such revision has nearly always been effected by war or the threat of war, but realism with idealism by stating a willingness to alter man-made contracts humanity is able to perceive and adopt a

The British Foreign Minister, Sir Samuel Hoare, in June defended the Anglo-German naval agreement on the score of realism, and in July, on the same ground, recognized Italy's need for expansion; practical idealism also justified him in both cases. In August, the Giornale d'Italia asked whether Great Britain and the other Powers which have colonial possessions would accept a revision of their territorial agreements so as to give Italy "a place in the sun." One wonders whether Ethiopia might not have been left undisturbed if this question had been put a year ago, and put, not contemptuously as now, but in a spirit of constructive idealism unaccompanied by beatings of the martial In signing the naval agreement, Great

Britain took a definite step in the direction of a freely negotiated limitation of armaments in the interests of peace in Europe. She is entitled to the support of the other signatories of the Covenant and the pact in every effort to insure peace in Africa.

#### The First Farley

From the Detroit News. T HE postoffice as a political machine is

not the invention of American Postmasters-General, as some may think. Harun al-Rashid, Caliph at Bagdad from 786 to 809 had a postal system which, in its political aspects, was perhaps more efficient than Mr. Farley's, though it delivered less mail.

Harun, according to the Arabian Nights, spent his evenings prowling about Bagdad, ceeping an eye on what his subjects were doing, and perhaps checking up on the Bagdad postmaster. For the postmasters were the Caliph's eyes and ears.

Not only did they keep swift horses and camels to carry the royal letters from town to town. It was also their duty to make reports to Bagdad concerning everything their royal master ought to know-how the crops were coming along, who was suspect-

ed of the latest raid on a caravan, how the tax collections were proceeding, who was whispering against the royal authority, and whether it wasn't high time that Ali ibn Hassan be given 30 days to sober up.

And any postmaster who neglected to keep Harun informed, or gave him inaccurate information, might find himself one day tied in a sack and thrown into the Tig-

ris by his suddenly appointed successor. No doubt Mr. Farley is kept posted on political affairs by many of his political appointees, but he has no such complete information bureau as that which the Caliphs of Bagdad possessed. It seems a bit strange, however, that our postal political machine is not an invention of a Yankee spoilsman, but a survival of a system more than 1100 years old.

#### Garbling History

Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes in the New York

HEYWOOD BROUN has remarked that history is likely to play a large role in the presidential campaign fireworks next year. I believe he is right, and it will not only be American history but every type and period of history since the days of ancient Egypt.

An example of raking the historical pile for historical analogies to discredit Roosevelt is a recent article by Raymond Carthe theory is advanced that Roosevelt may be fruitfully compared to the late Roman Emperor Diocletian, whose price-fixing edicts and administrative reforms are alleged to have destroyed Roman prosperity and fixed upon it a crushing and costly bureaucracy. Together, these are said to have destroyed the Roman Empire. The flavor of these historical excursions will be evident from such passages in Mr. Carroll's article

"The Diocletian edict, plus the commercial speculation of insiders and several bad harvests, ruined the commerce of the Empire. The depreciation of the currency that followed brought about a return to a system of barter, and Romans no longer bought and sold on credit or with the sid of money. The Senate became a political nonentity, the last traces of republican institutions disappeared and were replaced by an absolute monarchy "The end was that the machinery of gov-

ernment in the fifth century became so cumbersome and so complicated that, in the in-creasing incapacity and disorganization of those times, it almost ceased to funct Thus ancient Rome died, East and West." The absurdities in any direct comparison

of ancient Roman conditions with those of our day are obvious to anyone with the proper historical perspective. This was an age in which the world suffered from scarit, not because of plenty.

If, however, one wishes to make such

omparisons, this was a dangerous move for the Republicans. Diocletian was one of the few really great Roman Emperors. His reforms perpetuated the Roman Empire in the West for generations. The bureaucracy which he helped to reorganize did preserve the Roman Empire in the East for over & thousand years. Another point which the Republicans

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## The DAILY AWA

By DREW PEARSON and RO

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#### Three Stepfathers.

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ex-Congressman Phil Swing of California, and Elwood Mead, who succeeded Davis as Director of Reclafor Mead is now 77 years old. During about 57 of those years he su-pervised irrigation and reclamation projects in the Far West, in Australia, in Palestine, in Austria and Germany, until he became the fore-

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But both Swing and Mead would miles lo have failed had it not been for the bull-dog tenacity of Hiram John-

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By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.

HOUGHTS on the Louis-Baer would n fight:
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damn physical for us, Lieutenant" proud of to me deep in Mexico when, at a took a b rare "mixed field day, two black regiments took nearly all athletic honors from three white ones. It's no disgrace. They're ours, anyway. Driving back from the fight through Harlem, black crowds in the street were frantic with joy. the street were frantic with joy.
They even blocked us. Somebody in my car said, "There you are—they'll be insufferable."

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Nonsense! Why shouldn't they gloat? A big part of this country of ours is the Negro race. They enrich our national life—cherful. enrich our national life—cheerful-inconsiste ness under adversity, some of the can rease shrewdest of our homely philosophy, much of the best of our fun.
When Dvorak came here to catch
Custer, A

our distinctive national music, all he got was Negro melody.

Theoretically the "downtrodden" should be duck-soup for Communists. Where do they get among Negroes? Nowhere—there is too much native shrewdness. much native shrewdness. Properly led, they have no equal ers.

#### FORMER JUDGE W. P. EARLY the Edward tion for 1 DIES AT EDWARDSVILLE His wife

Headed Board of Education for 12 vive him. Years; Funeral Services at 2 P.

BEN J.

Funeral services for former Circuit Judge William P. Early of Ed- Services wardsville, who died Saturday after a year's illness with heart trouble. The fu will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at a salesma the Early home. Burial will be in Co., who

Woodlawn Cemetery.

Judge Early was born in Edwardsville 75 years ago and was educated in Valparaiso, Ind. He began his career as a teacher in Universit Madison County schools and later vary Cen
studied law, being admitted to the Mr. Fre bar in 1899. He served two terms old, was as City Attorney of Edwardsville Mo. Sur and two terms as County Judge un-Aimee H til his appointment by Gov. Yates ters, Nar to fill an unexpired term on the parents, ! Circuit bench. He was president of rick, 4551

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### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH The DAILY WASHINGTON E. P. BICKNELL DIES; MERRY GO ROUND

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. - Col. Ernest P. Bicknell, vice-chairman of the American Red Cross in charge W HEN the Brazilian Ambas-sador, who beat Roosevelt to Boulder Dam by a month, reg istered at the hotel in Las Vegas, he wrote: "Oswaldo Aranha, 3000

He wanted to remain incognito, Davis found himself too liberal for confident that no one in that come evident to his friends that he could tion workers, 2500 miles from Wash to be The incognito worked, and he has moved far from that period in spent the evening making conversa- which the helping of the 'poor' contion with anyone who would talk to sisted principally in the distributhim about the dam, the New Deal ing of alms from the church door."

his luck changed. The waitress put when he was a reporter on the In-Washington, gave him a special a cup of coffee at his right, little dianapolis News and how he was inbook in front him, and said: "Mr. fluenced to quit newspaper work Ambassador, would you kindly give for the new field by Alexander Johnson, the first director of the No one in Ambassador Aranha's Indiana Board of State Charities. party has yet been able to figure Mr. Bicknell, whose acquisition of

A. P. Davis as the fathers of out how she discovered his identity. the title of Colonel dated back to his World War post as director of foreign operations for the Red Cross, was a graduate of Indiana University. He was a reporter on Indianapolis newspapers and later, the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, which he sold after the World War.

His outstanding humanitarian Now, however, this decision has work was the direction of relief in the San Francisco earthquake: after been reversed. Rex Tugwell's Rural Resettlement Administration is floors of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers; in the Cherry and other looking for rich areas where it can mine disasters, in forest fires and despite his years, Dr. Mead has ed farming areas. It has cast covet-He is survived by his widow and

two daughters, Mrs. Alberta B. As a result hundreds of families Wright of Chestnut Hill, Pa., and from Northwest drouth areas or Mrs. Constance B. Will of Urbana, from worn-out farms in the South Ill., and a son, Scott C. Bicknell.

pected to Arrive With Wife Tomorrow or Wednesday. The Rev. Truman B. Douglass,

grim Church, and who was pastor of Pilgrim Church for seven and In other year of Pilgrim Church for seven and one-half years, up to last spring.

Dr. Stocking, moderator of the national Congregational body, is now the rest of the property guards have been dressed variously, as British First Life to the property of the property guards have been dressed variously, as British First Life to the property of the pr

Besides being known as an able pulpit speaker, the Rev. Mr. Douglass is active in young people's work. He has been active in civic ed the Community Fund compaign there. He weighs 187 pounds, and is an expert tennis player. Mrs. By the Douglass has had extensive music-By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. as American soldiers. I'd take my al training, and has been active in pointment of Glenn M. Hobbs, Chi-

Private Services at St. Charles for St. Louis Architect's Widow Private funeral services for Mrs. rare "mixed field day, two black prize ring. He sat there as Baer's Ellen Cecelia Shine, who died Sat-

> all kinds makes a nation. Just for a few examples:
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> Mrs. Shine, who was 72 years old, was the widow of Daniel Shine, St. Lincoln warred implacably "with Louis architect and builder. Surcharity for all"; Grover Cleveland's viving are a daughter, Mrs. C. L. "Tell the truth"; Teddy Roosevelt Stone of the Park Plaza Hotel, and and Bill Borah fought for certain inconsistent and thoroughly Ameri-

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never stepped back.

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Negroes? Nowhere—there is too

Roosevelt, Hamburg. Dr. Langer, director of physiotherapy and X-ray therapy at West Penn Hospital, was born in Hanover, Germany, but spent the last 13 years in the United States. He chant, New York. was medical officer in a Bavarian New York regiment during the World War and spent several months in a voia, New York

New Dean at Chicago U. ne Associated Press

the Early home. Burial will be in Co., who died Friday at St. Mary's been appointed acting dean of the began his career as a teacher in University City. Burial was in Cal- been at the university since 1925. Before that he was president of the "Chicago plan," th his appointment by Gov. Yates ters, Nancy and Audrey, and his students are freed from restriction fill an unexpired term on the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus J. Fredtions and allowed to study and pass examinations at their own pace.

Minister to Denmark Returns



ARRIVING at New York on a vacation trip. At left is MISS dent at La Petite ecole in Florence, 12 february 11, 6 to welcome Thomas Hart Benton 6007 Pershing avenue, will take 6007 Pershing avenue, will be 6007 Pershing aven MISS HELEN RUDD OWEN.

Company of 30 to Wear Bright Uniforms of British Cavalrymen in India.

The guards of the Veiled Prophet at the annual ball Oct. 9 will be Thursday at the age of 90. Scott passing the Boulder Dam bill.

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Sailed:

Southampton, Sept. 28, Bremen

New York, Sept. 29, Pilsudski.

Illinois Graduate Will Be in Charge of Raising Funds.

Associated Press. URBANA, Ill., Sept. 30. - Apcago, as executive director of the By the Associated Press. new University of Illinois Founda- CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- Dr. Thorne summer. She makes her home with

eologist, has reported finding the Hobbs, an 1891 graduate, has re-igned as head of the scientific de-remains of a partly burned hut, ocpartment of a Chicago manufactur- cupied centuries ago by Indian ing company and will devote all his mound builders near Metropolis

ably be a campaign for a new union of the roof and walls have been building. The directors also an-nounced the election of Lloyd Mo-stalks which helped support the rey, university comptroller, as treas- mud walls was baked into the clay of the walls by the fire, while the timbers, protected by charcoal, were in a better state of preserva tion than if they had not been

> cient community were rectangular in shape. The Indians dug a shallow trench for the foundation; into which they sank saplings as the basis of the walls, which then were stuccoed with clay or mud.

New York, Sept. 29, Georgic, "Rafters, hewn with stone axes. supported a roof composed of New York, Sept. 29, Gripsholm. woven reeds. Fire places and storage bins were built inside. New York, Sept. 29, President

COUNTY AGE PENSION BRANCH London, Sept. 27, American Mer- Assistance Board Opens Office at

A branch of the St. Louis County Old Age Assistance Board was Gibraltar, Sept. 28, Conte di Sa- opened today at 9400 Gravois road, Affton, to receive applications from Cobh, Sept. 29, Laconia, New persons living in the south end of the county. Miss Kathryn Jones is Cobh, Sept. 27, Manhattan, New in charge.

John A. Dowdall, chairman of the York Cherbourg, Sept. 27, New York,

board, said that so far 1057 applica tions have been received and the total is expected to reach 2500. The chief difficulty has been checking Southampton, Sept. 29, Veedam, ages and citizenship of the appliformerly Miss Maria Filley: the Ashley Cabells and Oliver Filley close her summer home in Magnolia, Mass., early this week and re-

at "Stonehurst," St. Martin's. debut of Mr. and Mrs. Ames' daughnight. Miss Ames will be present-

Charles P. Lyman of Boston. School and last winter was a stu- son of Mrs. James Orson Phelps II, tute to attend a reception here Oct.

Cards have been received for two debutante luncheons. Mrs. Arthur COL, SCOTT, GUARD OF LINCOLN Haldale Doig, 5603 Washington Court, has invited a group of young women for 1 o'clock Friday, Oct. 11 American Legion Conducts Military at the Park Plaza in honor of Miss Services at Neongwah, Mo.: Was Phoebe Weed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. C. Weed.

British Army in India. The identity of the 30 men who will form ducted the military funeral.

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Scott, who was born in Le Claire, Leonard Augustus Yerkes of New Playmate of William F. (Buffalo fantry. Col. Scott knew President her family live. Her sister, Miss

two other Presidents-Coolidge and Miss Suzanne Bitting will share at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at the donated 11 cases of California dates Mrs. Thomas W. White, 5244 West- Church, with the Rev. Dr. David Col. Scott represented Cedar minster place, will give for a group M. Skilling officiating.

tire community celebrated with a night. They will be away about 10

Mr. and Mrs. Boyle O. Rodes of Upper Ladue road returned vesterwere guests at the Vanderbilt Ho-

Lucy Anne Turner at 5290 Water-

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

summer. Their son, J. Clark Streett

Many pre-nuptial parties are

Saturday the prospective bride

will entertain her wedding attend-

will give a similar party at her

home, 6910 Pershing avenue. After

the rehearsal Thursday afternoon,

WO forthcoming social events moor Park, has returned from At-Peper have gone to make their in the family of Mr. and Mrs lantic City, N. J., where see spent home in New Haven, Conn., where John S. Ames of Boston, are of the summer with her son Oliver he will do graduate work in the interest in St. Louis, because Mrs. L. Garrison Jr., 81 Aberdeen place Yale Law School. Mrs. Peper was Ames was Miss Nancy Filley of this city before her marriage. She for a visit and then went to Easts the daughter of the late Mr. and hampton, L. I., and Nantucket, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mrs. Oliver B. Filley, and is related to several families of prominence, including the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence of Mrs. John T. Davis. the latter of Mrs. Lawrence of Mrs. John T. Davis. the latter of Mrs. Joh the latter summer.

Richards. here for the marriage of Miss Isa-bel Biddle Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Charlton Henry of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Lees Kennard Smith, who spent the St. Louis and is at the Kings-Way Hotel after a three months' Lees Kennard Smith, who spent the summer with her, has returned to the place of the place of the summer with her, has returned to the place of the place of the summer with her, has returned to the place of the pl Vassar College. to take place at noon Saturday, Oct. 12, and to a reception following Pershing avenue, will be here Fri-An important event on the early day from her summer home at fall Boston social calendar is the ter, Miss Rebecca, next Saturday

ed at a house dance to be given by her parents at "Langwater" by her parents at "Langwater" Kingsbury place, returned today their country estate at North Eas-As ushers at her party the debutante will have a distinguished corps of Harvard students includ-Jr., who recently returned from a ing Beverly Aver Bogert Jr., Hamthree months' trip to Europe, has lton Hadden Jr., and Roger Cutler resumed his studies at Princeton Jr., all of New York: William Ap-University, where he is a senior. eton Burnham Jr., Parkman Dexter Howe Jr., Herbert Jaques Jr., John Francis Ducey, Renouf Russell. George L. von Meyer II. Nel- Wachter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. on S. Bartlett Jr., and Henry and Harry Alfred Wachter, 54 Mason

Italy. Her maternal grandparents place Friday, Oct. 11. Saturday evenue, Will take back to his native State. Benton, ning, the groomsmen in the wed-who was born at Neosho, Mo., is a ding party entertained Miss Wach-leader in the Middle West art move-

CAMDENTON, Mo., Sept. 30.— The preceding day, Oct. 10, Mrs. Funeral services were held Satur- Guy Atwood Thompson will enterday afternoon for Col. Robert Gra-for Miss Lila Marshall Childress, ham Scott, author, Indian fighter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wade Civil War veteran and bodyguard Childress, and Miss Frances Terof President Lincoln, at his home rell, granddaughter of Mrs. Benton at Neongwah, near here. He died for 1:30.

Chicago U. Archeologist Says It Is Miss Margaret Burkham, daughter of Mrs. Robert Burkham of the Park Plaza, has returned from Marion, Mass., where she spent the Mrs. C. Hunt Turner and Miss

> liams of the Clayton road sailed from New York Saturday on the Santa Paula on a cruise to Mazat-



Make Your

in June, and his bride spent their honeymoon in Europe, and later in Mrs. Luther Ely Smith, 5321 the summer joined her family in Waterman avenue, is expected to Michigan.

makes her home in St. Louis and Mrs. George D. Markham, 4961 in St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. May S. Little of the Park Dublin, N. H. Mr. Markham, who Plaza has returned from her sumspent the summer there, preceded mer vacation. tauqua, N. Y., and spent several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Streett, 36 Margaret L. Marsh, at Sandy Hook,

pee, N. H., where they spent the RECEPTION AT KANSAS CITY FOR THOMAS BENTON, ARTIST

Institute to Welcome Outstanding Mural Painter, Native Missourian, Oct. 6. planned for Miss Rubye Laura By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 30 .-Patrons of art have been invited harles P. Lyman of Boston.

Miss Ames attended the Windsor riage to James Orson Phelps III, by the Kansas City Art large to James Orson Phelps III,

ter and her fiance at a dinner ment. dance at the Park Plaza, and last | Three men who with Benton have night Mrs. Phelps gave a buffet accomplished much for American supper at home for friends of the art have been invited to attend the engaged pair. Wednesday Mrs. reception here which will be held Thomas Steele has invited a group on the same day as the first display of friends to a luncheon at her here of the national art exhibit home, 123 West Jackson road, Web- made possible with Federal work ster Groves, in honor of Miss Wacn- funds. They are Thomas Craven, New York critic and author, whose Mrs. Phelps and her aunt, Miss "Modern Art" points out Benton's Louise Quinette, 5082 Washington place in American art development; boulevard, on Thursday will give a John Steuart Curry, prominent artluncheon for the bride-elect at ist and native Kansan, and Grant which there will be 16 guests at the Wood, artist of Cedar Rapids, Ia. St. Louis Woman's Club. Miss The traveling art exhibit, made Wachter will be the guest of honor possible with Federal funds and to the following day at a luncheon at which artists all over the country the home of Mrs. William Cum- have contributed, will remain here

ants at a luncheon at her home, and GIFTS TO FATHER DEMPSEY Tuesday, Oct. 8, Miss Janet Mackey California Governor Donates 11

the Benton reception.

Cases of Dates and Walnuts. There were 17,856 free meals Oct. 10, Miss Frances Meriwether served last week at Father Demp-Wachter, sister of the bride-to-be and her maid of honor, will give a Sixth street. Gov. Frank F. Merbuffet supper at home for members riam of California, who was in St. Louis for the American Legion con-The wedding will be solemnized vention, visited the Groves Presbyterian and walnuts.

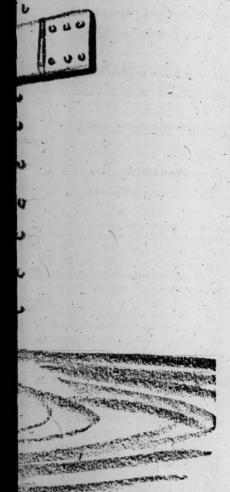
Other donations included 4000 buns and 2000 sandwiches. of Charity distributed Mr. and Mrs. Christian Baird food to 330 families.

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#### Garbling History

r. Harry Elmer Barnes in the New York

r EYWOOD BROUN has remarked that history is likely to play a large role in presidential campaign fireworks next I believe he is right, and it will not ly be American history but every type period of history since the days of an An example of raking the historical pile

historical analogies to discredit Roose-It is a recent article by Raymond Cartheory is advanced that Roosevelt may peror Diocletian, whose price-fixing ed to have destroyed Roman prosperity nd fixed upon it a crushing and costly bustroyed the Roman Empire. The flavor f these historical excursions will be evident rom such passages in Mr. Carroll's article

s the following:
"The Diocletian edict, plus the commercial ation of insiders and several bad harests, ruined the commerce of the Empire. preciation of the currency that folwed brought about a return to a system f barter, and Romans no longer bought and ld on credit or with the aid of money. The became a political nonentity, the last aces of republican institutions disappeared

nd were replaced by an absolute monarchy oproaching to despotism.

"The end was that the machinery of govment in the fifth century became so cum-some and so complicated that, in the inasing incapacity and disorganization of

ose times, it almost ceased to function ous ancient Rome died, East and West."

The absurdities in any direct comparison ancient Roman conditions with those of day are obvious to anyone with the oper historical perspective. This was an in which the world suffered from scar-

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the street were frantic with joy. They even blocked us. Somebody in my car said, "There you are they'll be insufferable." Nonsense! Why shouldn't they gloat? A big part of this country of ours is the Negro race. They enrich our national life—cheerful-ness under adversity, some of the shrewdest of our homely philoso-phy, much of the best of our fun.

When Dvorak came here to catch our distinctive national music, all he got was Negro melody. Theoretically the "downtrodden" should be duck-soup for Com-

#### Properly led, they have no equal FORMER JUDGE W. P. EARLY DIES AT EDWARDSVILLE

Headed Board of Education for 12 Years; Funeral Services at 2 P.

M. Tomorrow. Funeral services for former Circuit Judge William P. Early of Ed- Services Today at Residence; wardsville, who died Saturday after a year's illness with heart trouble,

Woodlawn Cemetery. Madison County schools and later vary Cemetery. Circuit bench. He was president of rick, 4551 Papin street.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30. chances with them any day. So HOUGHTS on the Louis-Baer would many Southern bred offichances with them any day. So choir work. would many Southern bred officers, including Jack Pershing. Good MRS. ELLEN SHINE FUNERAL tion was announced by the founda-

You can't beat it. Tradition of etery.

a few examples: can reasons. If there were space 4467 Pershing avenue. I would say why I mention Carrie Nation, William Bridger, George DR.

can't omit Jack Dempsey, who By the Associated Press.

#### tion for 12 years. His wife, a son, Dudley Early, and a daughter, Mrs. J. F. Gillham, survive him.

Burial in Calvary.

studied law, being admitted to the Mr. Fredrick, who was 35 years Mount Morris College, Mount Morbar in 1899. He served two terms old, was born in Cape Girardeau, ris, Ill. He is one of the Administratory of Edwardsville Mo. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. trators responsible for development and two terms as County Judge un- Aimee Hynes Fredrick, two daugh-

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BEN J. FREDRICK FUNERAL French prison camp.

was 73 years old.

A printed volume of his new book Massachusetts ave., Washington, D. "Pioneering With the Red Cross," was rushed to him by the publish ers last Saturday when it became not survive. In the book, which is week, Mr. Bicknell said "the world

He described how he first became But at breakfast next morning interested in humanitarian work

fact that new irrigable land was with his brother, became owner of going to be withheld from cultiva-Reason for this was the already His first activity in social work was

### NEW PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL

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And if any one individual can rank with Davis as the father of Boulder Dam, it is the irascible, hear tempered uncompromising.

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Charles with burial in Calvary Cem-

cumbs to Pneumonia. day of pneumonia. He was 47 years old.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.-The Univer-The funeral of Ben J. Fredrick, sity of Chicago today announced will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at a salesman for the Central Shoe ciate professor of education, has Hospital, following an operation, college. He succeeds Dean Chaun-Judge Early was born in Edwardsville 75 years ago and was educated in Valparaiso, Ind.

He was held at 2 p. m. today at the come president of West Virginia University. Dr. Brumbaugh has the come president of West Virginia Call this presidence, 7337 Princeton avenue, University Dr. Brumbaugh has the president of the presidence of the university of the president of the president

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NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Cotton moved thin a narrow price range today, with light early advances, followed by setbacks note further Southern hedging and scattering liquidation. October held relatively leady on covering, and was about 2 points et higher in the mic-afternoon market, thile later months showed net losses of 2 3 points. o 3 points.

The first of the private end-September crop eports issued placed the indicated yield at 1.410,000 bales, against 11,621,000 last

month.
Futures closed steady, 2 higher to 5 lowFr. Oct., 10.48; Dec., 10.43-44; Jan.,
10.47; March, 10.53; May, 10.60; July,
10.64. Spot steady; middling 10.80.
October opened 10.47; Dec., 10.43; Jan.,
10.46; Mar., 10.54; May, 10.62; July,
10.65

October opened 10.4; May, 10.62; July, 10.65.

Initial offerings were absorbed by the trade at about the initial prices, and the market held steady after the call. Brokers with Japanese connections were again buyers particularly in the near months and there was some spot house buying of October which sold up to 10.50c after the call, or 4 points net higher. Later months Just about recovered the initial losses with the general list ruling net unchanged to 4 points higher before session had fone far. The volume of business tapered off later in the morning and prices held within a narrow range. Some further scattered selling from the South and local sources was absorbed by continued trade buying or covering. Dec. ruled around 10.45 and May 10.61 at midday, or 2 points net higher to 2 lower. The lowest temperature in the Western belt over the week-end was 3. New York New Orleans and the western belt over the week-end was 3. Oklahoma City Omaha Philadelphia Phoenix, Ariz.

#### HOGS OFF 35 TO 50 CENTS AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS Sept. 30.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs—9500; direct, 2500; market uneven, 35@50c lower; late sales off more; pigs and sows share loss; top early, \$11.25, sparingly; bulk better 180-250 bs., \$11@11.15; late sales of packers, \$11 down; medium sorts discounted further; heavies scarce; 140-160 bs., \$10.25 @85; 100-130 bs., \$9.25@10.130; sows mostly \$9@9.75.
CATTLE—7000; caives, 3000; market slow on steers with a few natives and western grassers steady but bids and sales on later rounds in hative steers somewhat lower; vealers, 25c higher; other classes fully steady; native steers, \$8@10.25, some unsold; few cars Oklahoma grass steers, \$6.60; Oklahoma heifers, \$5.50@8.50; few. \$9.75; beef cows, \$4.25@5.25; cutters and low cutters, \$3.44 top sausage bulls, \$5.25; top vealers, \$5.75, nominal range slaughter steers, \$5.50@12; slaughter heifers, \$4.910,25.

SileEP—4000; lambs steady to 25c lower; bulk unsold; better lambs to packers, \$5.75 down; choice kinds to small killers, \$9.90,25; few \$9.50; buck lambs, \$1 less; throwouts \$6.67; deck of aged wethers, \$5.75 to wes steady, \$3.50 down.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS,

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS. Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Loui icially reports Monday's business as fol ws:
Receipis, estimated: Cattle, 450; calves,
50; hogs, 800; sheep, 200.
HOGS-Market was 40 @ 50c lower.
CATTLE—Market was active and fully
eady. Vealers 25c higher,
SHEEP—A few choice lambs to city
utchers about steady; packers taiked jow-

#### BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, storedoor delivery, unless otherwise specified.

Eggs, butter and poultry market for Bept. 30, as reported in the St. Louis Dally Market Reporter:"

EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases, 24c; undergrades, 20@22c; pullet eggs, 18c.
BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 22c per pound; No. 2. 19c.

. 4, 19c. CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per ib: rither twins, 17c; singles, 17½c; longens, 17c; daisies, 17c; prints, 17½c; ick, 16½c; Missouri and nearby, 1½c

brick, 16½c; Missouri and nearby, 1½c
per ib less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk
192 score), Wisconsin, 27c; nearby
26½c; standards (90 score), 25½c; firsts,
24c; seconds, 23c; country roll, 15c; packing stock, 13c.

Live POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 ibs and over, 18c; under
5 ibs. 14½c; leghorns, 11c; No. 2, 4c.
SPRING CHICKENS—White redex, over
4 ibs., 16c; 4 ibs and under, 15c; colored
and nearby whites, over 4 ibs, 15c; 4
ibs and under, 15c; leghôrns and orpingchickens, 13c; black chickens and blue-legge
chickens, 13c; barebacks, 10c; No. 2, 8c,
BROILERS—2 ibs and under, 18c; leghorns, 1¾ ibs and under, 18c.

ROOSTERS — Colored, 11c; leghorns,
11c.

THIRKEYS—Spring funkavit

STATEMENT OF THE PRODUCE MARKET. See, The Control of the Control o

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Coffee, spot steady Monday; Rio No. 7. 6½; Santos No. 4 8% 69. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 8.25 www. Mon. Sept. 30, 1935. 5 a. m., belaided Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 8.25 when the state of Earnest and Earl Heavillin, dear father of Earnest and Earl Heavillin, our dood. Dec. 5.01n; March 5.20n; May and uncle. 5.31; July 5.39n; Sept. 5.47n Santos futures firm; sales 12,000 Dec. 8.18; March 5.20n; May 8.27n; July 8.29n.

Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissants avg. MRS. F. A. KECK, President. MRS. O. W. GAEBLER, Secretary. Will hold services over the remains of the late Sister Laura Westerman, Tues. Oct. 1, 2 p. m., from Bowman M. E. Church, Carter and Athlone. GWENLLEAN L. FRIEND, W. M.

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9 Sidney st., entered into rest Fri. t, 27, 1935, 10:15 a.m., wife of th Michael Heller and daughter of th Patrick and Mary Fogerty, dear sister er-in-law, aunt and great-aunt. Funeral Tues, Oct. 1, 9:30 a.m., from Gebken Chapel, 26:30 Gravois av., to St. Francis de Sale's Church Interment Cal-vary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Christian Mothers' Society of St. Francis de Sale's Church and Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Assumption Court, No. 551. Sept. 29, 1935, 4 a. m., dear brother brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 61

DEATHS

Funeral Tues., 2 p. m., from Beider en Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av. New Bethlehem Cemetery. LEONARD-BREWER, MAE—Entered into rest Mon., Sept 30, 1935, 4:30 a. m., wife of Arthur Leonard, beloved mother of George J. Brewer. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Par-lors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Oct. 2, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery,

MORRIS, CYRUS H .- 4327 Humphre un, Sept. 29, 1935, 3:30 p. m., dear rother of W. L. and R. W. Morris, dear rother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228. Kingshighway, Wed., Oct. 2, 2 p. m. In-erment New St. Paul's Churchyard.

MORROW, DR. DAVID E.—Sat., Sept. 28. 1935, father of Eugene E., Dr. Clark E. and Albert F. Morrow. Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Tues., Oct. 1, 2 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery.

MURPHY, CORA VALLEE-Entered in oved wife of the late James M. Murphy Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-ors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., Oct. 1, 8:30 . m., to St. Louis Cathedral, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PEIRCE, CLIFFORD C .- Sun., Sept. 29, 1989, husband of Anne E, C, Peirce. Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive, Tues., 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Ceme-

PHILLIPS, CAPT. EDWARD Page bl., entered into rest Sat., Sept. 28, 1935, 1 p. m., husband of the late Mary Phillips one Culkin), dear brother of Miss Minnie Phillips, Mrs. Dalsy V. Heist, Dr. Robert M. Phillips, the late Lillian Krochle, George and William Phillips. Funeral Tues., Oct. 1, 3 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. In-terment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a retired Captain of St. Louis Metropolitan Police Dept.

QUITMEVER, KATHRYN (nee Baehr)—5440 Lizette, Sat., Sept. 28, 1935, dear wife of the late Frederick Quitmeyer, dear mother of Mrs. Frank Brandhorst, William Frederick, Herbert H., George A. Quitmeyer, and Mrs. Omar Warren, our dear sister, grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Tues., Oct. 1, 2:30 p. m. Interment Zion Cemetery.

28, 1935, dear wife of the late John Rui dear aunt of Anton Roefler and Siste Raymunda and our dear cousin. SUNSET BURIAL PARK 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Tues, Oct. 1, 8:30 a. m., to St. Aloysius Church. In-terment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. A member of Christian Mothers' Sodality St. Aloysius Church and Schwaben

SCHERR, FRANCES E. 6976 Pernod av. entered into rest Sun. Sept. 29, 1935, 9:10 p.m., beloved daughter of the late Henry F. and Annie J. Scherr (nee Morrison), dear sister of Mrs. Annie G. Shotwell, Mrs. Jeanette Pauls, Mrs. Margaret A. House and Mrs. Merrilia Oswald, our dear nice and aunt.

ROOSTERS — Colored, 11c; legnorus, c.

TURKEYS—Spring turkeys, 6 ibs and over, 10c; do tons, 14c; small and No. 2, 8c, DUCKS—Springs, white, 4 ibs and over, 2c; small 10c; das, 8c; old ducks, 6c.

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GEESE—Young, 8c; old, 4c.

PIGEONS — White king, \$1; nomers, arneaux and silver kings, \$1; common, 5c.

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the accident that occurred Saturday evening, Sept. 14, at about 7 p. m., in which a lady was run down by an automobile at the intersection of Union and Pershing avs., are kindly asked to write or phone (Not a Court Case).

H. M. Duhring, 5560 Waterman Ave. Forest 6012 or MAin 1111, Station 304. SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Secretary of the University of Missouri, Jesse Hall, Columbia, Mo. until 1:00 p. m. Monday, the 14th day of Cotober, 1935.

P. W. A. DOCKET NO. MO.-1001.

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The work to be done consists of construction of eagineering building and addition to library building at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.
Bids shall be in sealed envelopes marked "Bids on general contract and on heating, wiring and plumbing—Engineering Building, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo." and "Bids on general contract and on seating, wiring, plumbing and bookstacks—addition to Library building. University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.," and all bids must be made out on the proposal blank attached to the specification and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check for not the amount bid.

less than five per cent (5 per cent) of the amount bid.

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the architects, Jumieson & Spearl, 1116 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Mo., and at the affice of the scretary, Jesse Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Bidders must deposit the sum of twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars for each set of plans and specifications, said deposit to be returned to him when plans and specifications are returned with bona fide bid. In the event no bona fide bid, is deposited with the plans and specifications by the contractor he will receive ten (\$10.00) dollars of the \$25.00 deposit, the \$15.00 being deducted to cover net costs.

Proposals are requested upon the basis of payment in cash by monthly estimates.

It is proposed to finance this project from funds furnished by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, which has made an allotment for that purpose and is subject to the provisions of the Emergency Relief Appropriation of 1935, and the rules and regulations prescribed by the President or by the Administrator of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works.

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Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates prescribed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works must be paid on this project. Superintendents and foremen shall receive an hourly rate of compensation at least equal to the work under their direction up to forty hours per week. In the event that superintendents or foremen work more than hours per week. In the event that super-intendents or foremen work more than forty hours per week, they shall receive at least fifty per cent (50 per cent) more than the weekly wage, on a thirty hour basis, of the men working under their immediate direction.

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A performance of contract bond in an amount equivalent to one hundred per cent (100 per cent) of the contract price must be furnished and executed to the University of Missouri by the successful bidder. He shall also execute and deliver to the University of Missouri a labor bond in the estimated amount of the maximum aggregate payroll of any one month during the period of construction. This bond is to be in the Standard P. W. A. Form.

Bidders are requested to register to idders are requested to register in Office of the Acting State Director the P. W. A. seven (7) days prior the opening of bids.

o bidder may withdraw his bid for work for a perior to the perior to the control of the this work for a period of thirty days after the date set above for the open-ing thereof.

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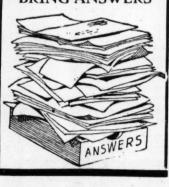
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GEYER, 3002—Comfortable room; 1 or 2; good meals. GRand 5549.
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WATERMAN 5280A—Lovely, sleeping; good heat; homelike; breakfast; \$3.50. FO. 7275.

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MICHIGAN, 3555—4 rooms and sunroom first-class condition; reasonable. HIGGBURY, 5746 — Rent not yet advanced; five rooms, sunparlor, sleeping such, Frigidaire; will decorate.

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ARSENAL, 6706 — 3 rooms, bath; near church and school; \$18: PR. 4698.

BANCROFT, 5235—Modern, living room, bedroom; dinette, kitchen; bath; \$22.5.0.

McCAUSIAND, 1506—4 rooms, bath, furnace, modern; A1 condition; open, \$25. RI, 3060.

BUNGALOW — Brick, 5 rooms, furnace, rodern; A1 condition; open, \$25. RI, 3060.

BUNGALOW — Brick, 5 rooms, furnace, water, garage; lot 39x134; \$2950. Owner, Carson rd. and Leonard

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SARAH, 520A N.—5 rooms, suitable 2 familles; furnace; hot wa'er; \$25.

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South CONNECTICUT, 3522—5308A Bancroft, 3 room flats; furnaces. GR. 0540.

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MARYLAND, 4320—9 rooms, breakfast room; excellent condition; convenient.

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North LINCOLN, 3743—hurnished cottage room and kitchen, bath, laundry OLEATHA, 4337—2 furnished rooms; separate entrance; adults. PRospect 3725

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CATES, 5136-16 rooms, 2 baths, house-keeping suites; references; reasonable. HOUSES FLATS ETC FOR RENT, FOR COLORED LAFAYETTE, 217-15A-3 ROOMS, CON-VENIENT LOCATION; \$10. TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

business; will put 11-foot front on to meet building line. CO, 7740. Central SECOND-FLOOR SPACE, 128x50; direct entrance; suitable for light manufactur-ing. Champ Spring Co., 21st and Chou-teau.

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BELLEVIEW, 1421—7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hall room, bath, oil heat; double garage; opposite St. Luke's Church. PA. 1500.

University City DORSETT, 7318—Modern bungalow, available 1st; near schools. FO, 5239.

Suburban Property-Furnished

BIG BEND, 2553—Conveniently furnished cottage; 3 rooms, bath; garage; adults

REAL ESTATE

South FACTORY SITE Frick building, 7500 sq. ft. floor space, railroad facilities; manufacturing location. G. Dunn, 2120 S. 3d. GR. 5644. OLIVE, 3723—Office building, modernized; about 8000 sq. ft.; 16 offices; large, small; or sell. Owner, 3820 Washington.

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**COMMODITY** 

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Other statistical data showing

economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

## OFFSET RAII STOCK SALES

Offerings of New Haven Shares and Bonds Unsettle Lists - Steel Production Picks Up.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- Strength of automotive issues and scattered specialties today tended to sustain an otherwise wavering stock mar-

An early break in New Haven had a temporarily unsettling effect on the list, but recoveries appeared in the final hour. The tradpace slowed, however. Transfers approximated 1,350,000 shares. The close was somewhat irreg-

its Oct. 1 interest charges. But in-formed quarters stated there were Monday (after the ments amounting to less than \$1, 1934 high — 1934 high — 1935 high — 1935 high — 1935 high — 1936 average e has agreed to lend the Great North-ern \$50,000,000 to help meet a bond

A spurt of wheat prices at Chicago brightened the speculative picture. Cotton failed to follow hrough. Bonds were mixed. New Haven loans were off 2 to 5 points

at their worst, although some of these later came back. Foreign exchanges were quiet.

Motor and accessory shares responded to growing expectations of accelerated buying when the new models appear. Gainers of fractions to a point or recipiled of Common of the common o models appear. Gainers of Frac-tions to a point or so included Gen-eral Motors, Chrysler, Auburn, Hud-1935 high —110 son Motors, Murray Corp., Borg-Warner, Electric Auto Lite, Briggs | Monday (after those | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 Consolidated Gas, Libby Mc

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At mid-afternoon sterling was of of a cent at \$4.91% and th French franc was unchanged a 6.59% cents. Other gold cur

### TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,258,630 shares, compared with 519,020 Saturday; 1,014,240 a week ago and 618,980 a year ago. Total color from Jan 1 to date were 232,154,140, shares, compared with

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	Mon.	Sat.
Advances		242
Declines		178
Unchanged		164
Total issues		584
New 1935 highs		35
New 1935 lows — — —	6	1
LIVING COST IND	EX.	
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30	-An ad	vance
in the living costs of wage		
ow-salaried workers was rep		
Labor Department. After a		
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ing July 15, the departmen		
principal items purchased by		
er group had increased 2.7 pe		
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period ending March 15, the	depart	ment
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goods were up a fraction, w	clo slids	thing
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goods were up a fraction, wand miscellaneous items drop It reported the most marked 4.9 per cent decline in fu	oped slig	shtly.
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Sales in 100s.

**EARNINGS** DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Sept. 28. Comparisons in earnings with corre-sponding periods previous year. In sale statements see actailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on compara-tive dates.

statements see octabled reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates

BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELEATED LINES.

Celotex Co.—Combined reports of receivers and of trustees of company for nine months ended July 31 showed net deficit from combined operations of \$5884.

General Paint Corp.—A special meeting of stockholders of this company has been called for Oct. 24 to approve action of directors in authorizing a reduction in stated capital from \$3,197,065 to \$2,000,000: president stated board took no action on dividends, but consideration now is being given to resumption of dividends on class A stock at Jan. 1, 1936, to apply on accumulated dividends.

Starrett Corp.—This corporation and its Starrett Corp.—This corporation and its whelif owned subsidiary. Starrett Investing Co., filed in Federal Court, Wilmington, Del. a petition seeking authority to reorganize under section 77B of amended Bankruptcy Act a reorganization plan also was filed prevaling for transfer of assets of corporation art? its subsidiary to a new De-aware corporation.

Starrett Corp. defisit, eight months ended and and the seasons of the

high mills, complete with feeder and catcher or-tables, for use in its plant at Warren. O
AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.
Motor Wheel Corp.—Company is increasing its operations to fill requirements of the division of the division manufacturing heating equipment thus far in 1935, were about six times as heavy as for 1934, and because of prospects of further increase a full 24-hour a day schedule has been adopted by this department.

Beatrice Creamery Co. common share earnings after subsidiary preferred dividend requirements, six months ended Aug. 31, were 7 cents vs. 89 cents.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Crown Cork & Seal Co.—Company filled with SEC a registration statement seeking to issue \$5,500,000 of 4 per cent 15-year sinking fund bonds, due Nov. 1, 1950; proceeds from sale of issue will be used in part to redeem the \$4,313,500 6 per cent sinking fund bonds, due Dec. 1, 1947.

General Refractories Co.—Special meeting of stockholders of company has been called for Oct. 26, to vote on proposal for reduction of the stated capital to \$11,647.

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SEPTEMBER CORN STEEL PRODUCTION

Ended Feb. 11. NEW YORK, Sept. 30.- The

American Iron & Steel Institute estimates steel production during the current week at 50.8 per cent of capacity, compared with 48.9 per cent in the previous week.

This is the highest rate reported for any week since that ended Feb. 11, which also was 50.8 per cent of eapacity. In the weeks ended Jan. 28 and Feb. 4 the operations were igher, but with these two excep-

tions the current schedule stands as the highest in more than a year. A month ago operations were 45.8 per cent, while the 1934 average was 23.2 per cent. "STEEL'S" SUMMARY OF

Is Highest Rate Reported for

Any Week Since That

taled 13,487,000 bu., corn, 3,597,000, Open interest in wheat was 116,807,000 bu. and in corn 26,442,000.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE BANK CHANGES FOR WILLIAM ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE BANK CHANGES FOR WILLIAM ST. CO. SCHOOL S

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To others
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Other loans
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by Government guarante Reserve with Federal
Reserve bonks - 4066
Cash in vault - 312
Net demand depos. 16.387
Time deposits - 4.410
Government deposits 677
Due from banks - 4.696
Borrowings from Federal
Reserve banks - ...
'Increase. - Decrease.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—The United States dollar closed officially today at 4.91% to the pound as compared to Saturday's New York close of 4.91%. The French franc closed at 74.56 to the pound as compared to Saturday's close of 74.63.

PARIS, Sept. 20.—The United States dollar closed officially on the Foreign Exchange market today at 15.175 francs (5.589 cents to the franc) as compared with the Saturday overnight rate of 6.5925 cents to the franc.

LEGAL NOTICE

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Lead was steady at \$4.35 per

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†Pac Eastern
PacG&E 1 pf1½
Pac Light pf 6.

†Pan Am Air 1g.
†Pantepec Oil
Parke Dav 2.10b
Parker R P 3a
Pender Groc B

NEW HAVEN GROUP

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—A break in New

NDS luctions items.

GOES CUT AT HIGH FOR SEASON, 850

**FUTURE GRAIN PRICES** 

OCTOBER WHEAT.

| Sugar was sales were ed at 3.60c | Chi. | - 99% | 98% | 29% | 100a | 98% | 100a | 98% | 100a | 100 

SEPTEMBER CORN STEEL PRODUCTION LIFTED TO 50.8 PCT.

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"STEEL'S" SUMMARY OF

SEDERAL RESERVE MEMBER

with changes for the week

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

|Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | SECURITY.

BANK CHANGES FOR WEEK East G&F p pf

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$8,426,000, compared with \$3,650,000 Saturday, \$7,385,000 a week ago and \$8,431,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,463,148,000, compared with \$2,938,727,000 a

year ago and \$2,660,796,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS. High. | Low. | SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close. Ch'ge Bid. Asked Vield

ederal Farm Mortgage 1 100-18 100-18 100-18 | -. 1 100-16 | 100-18 | 2.90 | 25 100-8 | 100-6 | -. 4 100-5 | 100-8 | 2.97 | 9 102-2 | 102 | 102-2 | \* .3 102 | 102-2 | 2.97

63 100-3 | 99-31 100 | 56 | 98-28 | 98-25 | 98-25 | Sales. High. Low. Close. | SECURITY.

Chicago Stock Market

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### EIGHT KILLED IN FIRE IN CHICAGO TENEMENT By the Associated Press.

Eight Hurt in Blaze Following Explosion-Disgruntled Tenant Taken in Custody.

ciated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- Eight persons, four of them the children of Customsfire and explosion which ruined a West Side. Eight others were in

to the Maxwell Street Police Station for questioning. While Vitale 2. Civil departments and admitted he carried \$3000 insurance on the store and had closed it yes- 3. National defenseterday afternoon for the first time in 15 years, he denied any knowledge of the cause of the blaze.

The explosion rocked the block and before most of the 20 occu-pants of the building could make heir escape, flames swept through the entire structure. Those not burned to death were injured in leaning from windows.

four victims in one family were Daniel and Pasquelina Cappola, 10-year-old twins, and their brothers, Philip, 4 and Ralph, 2. seph Grasso, 40; Virginia Grasso, lasano, 45, and Rachael Angelasano, 24, her daughter.

Vitale and his two children, Anthony, 11, and Rose, 12, arrived in taxicab after the fire was exhe fainted, firemen said. On being revived he said he was unable to cluded in deficit. account for the blaze.

started an investigation, saying there was evidence the fire was When firemen reached the scene Pasquelina Cappola had been thrown or had jumped from the sec-ond floor and was lying dead on the sidewalk. Others were standing at the windows screaming for help

#### floor occupants leaped to safety. PARTS OF BODIES IN RAVINE

Firemen said several of the second-

Found Eighty Feet Below Highway in Scotland.

By the Associated Press.

MOFFAT, Scotland, Sept. 30.-Dismembered parts of bodies; believed to be those of a man and a woman, were found scattered in a rocky ravine 80 feet below a highway yesterday. They included two muti- themselves and, at the same time, hand and a few bones. One of the purchasing power to throw in the "get busy" again in the traffic heads was wrapped in a newspaper clutch to start the wheels of what dated Sept. 8.

Inch of Snow in Adirondacks.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 30.-Snow more than an inch deep fell at Owl's Head, in the northern Adirondacks, today, and light snow or hail was reported in the last 24 hours at other points in the State.



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#### Figures on U. S. Financial Outlook

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. of the Government's financial prospects in the current fscal year of 1936, as compared with original estimates and actual tingues for A of 1936, as compared with original estimates and actual figures for the 1935 fiscal year, which closed last June 30: New 1936 Original 1936 Actual 1935 Estimates. Figures. Treasury Accounts.

I. Receipts: 1. Revenues: (Excluding postal revenues)-Internal revenue -- -- \$3,858,402,000 \$3,443,900,000 \$3,277,690,027 343,353,033 ---- 353,000,000 298,000,000 one family, were killed today in a Miscellaneous -- ,- -- 155,007,335 169,002,670 Total revenues - - - \$4,366,409,335 \$3,912,964,834 \$3,790,045,732 three-story tenement building on the 2. Realization upon assets -\$ 103,939,805 \$ 78,939,805 \$ 10,421,469

Totals receipts - - - \$4,470,349,140 \$3,991,904,639 \$3,800,467,201 Frank Vitale, owner of a gro-cery on the first floor, was taken 1. Legislative, judicial and ex-**-\$** 37,925,000 **\$** 36,595,000 **\$** 35,719.149 ecutive-788.057.169 706,583,000 792,484,265 533.597.243 700,000,000 710,000,000 704.885,500 605.573.274 5. Debt charges: 875,000,000 745,000,000 820.926.353 Interest -

Retirements---- 551,000,000 64,946,200 45 247 679 6. Refunds --Recovery and relief -- - 4,154,824,000 4.582,011,475 4,262,257,208 8. Supplemental items: - 100,000,000 40,000,000 (Footnote 1)-Total expenditures— — \$7,752,332,000 \$8,520,413,609 \$7,375,825,165 \$4,528,508,970 \$3,575,357,963 -\$3,281,982,860 III. Deficit-IV. Means of financing

deficit: 1. Decrease in working balance: (General and special ac-

\_ \_ \_ \_ \$ 158,256,138 \$ 739,885,188 \$1,262,632,853 counts) -2. Borrowings (Footnote 2) - - - - - 3,123,726,722 3,788,623,782 2,312,725,110

Total means of financing \$3,281,982,860 \$4,528,508.970 \$3,575,357,963 a taxicab after the fire was ex-tinguished. When he saw the dam-age the fire had caused to his store he fainted firemen said. On being 2. Includes borrowings offset by statutory debt retirements in-

#### Fire Marshal Michael Corrigan TEXT OF ROOSEVELT'S **DEDICATION ADDRESS** AT BOULDER DAM

Continued From Page One. \$2,000,000, is a useful expenditure, but that a little wooden schoolhouse project, costing \$10,000, is a wasteful extravagance? Is it fair to approve a huge city boulevard and, at the same time, to disapprove the improvement of a muddy farm-tomarket road?

While we do all of this, we give In the same period 36 motorists actual work to the unemployed and at the same time we add to the were required to give bond for their court appearance on various wealth and assets of the nation. These efforts meet with the approval of the people of the nation. In a little over two years this work has accomplished much. We have helped mankind by the works eads, two feet, a forearm, a we have created the necessary safety drive.
Chief McCarthy's figures showed we call private industry. Such expenditures on all of these works, great and small, flow out to many beneficiaries; they revive other and more remote industries and busi- as a result of 183 automobile accinesses, money is put in circulation, credit is expanded and the financial and industrial mechanism of America is stimulated to more and more

> Labor the Way to Wealth. Labor makes wealth. The use of materials makes wealth. To employ vorkers and materials when pr vate employment has failed is to Superintendent Gerling to Recom-

> translate into great national possessions the energy that otherwise would be wasted. Boulder Dam is Superintendent of Instruction Gersplendid symbol. The mighty ling has notified the Board of Eduwaters of the Colorado were run- cation that he would recommend we the resumption of soap and towel translate them into a great nation- service for school children, Dr. Francis C. Sullivan, chairman of

> I might go further and suggest to the board's Instruction Committee, you that use begets use. Such announces today. The board began works as this serve as a means of providing soap and towels in 1929 making useful other national pos- but discontinued it three years ago, sessions. Vast deposits of precious because of curtailed school revenue. metals are scattered within a short Since then many organizations and distance of where we stand today. parents of school children have They await the development of urged the resumption of the service.

> cheap power. These great Government power projects will affect not only the de- at \$12,000, Dr. Sullivan said, pointelopment of agriculture and industry and mining in this section they serve, but they will also prove useful yard sticks to measure the cost of power throughout the United Sullivan has advocated more eco-States. It is my belief that the nomical operation of the play-Government should proceed to lay grounds and administrative merger down the first yardsticks from this of the school and municipal playgreat power plant in the form of a ground systems. state power line, assisted in its financing by the Government, and MISSING MIDSHIPMAN APPEARS tapping the wonderful natural reources of Southern Nevada. Doubt less the same policy of financial assistance to State authorities can be followed in the development of Nevada's sister State, Arizona, on the

> other side of the river. Government Credit. With it all, with work proceeding day, appeared at his home in Bellein every one of the more than 3000 ville yesterday and told relativescounties in the United States and that he had come home because of of a vastly greater number of local trouble with his eyes and homedivisions of government, the actual sickness. He is in the first year credit of government agencies is on class at the naval academy, a stronger and safer basis than at any time in the past six years. Nold, a graduate of Belleville High School, where he was a high-Many states have actually improved ranking student, will return to Antheir financial position in the past two years. Municipal tax receipts

> are being paid when the taxes fail the South must surely recognize that the national benefits which will be derived from the comple-It is a simple fact that Governtion of this project will make themment spending is already beginning selves felt in every state. They to show definite signs of its effect know that poverty or distress in a on consumer spending; that the community two thousand putting of people to work by the away may affect them, and that Government has put other people to work through private employment, prosperity and higher standards of living across a whole continent and that in two years and a half will help them back hon we have come to the point where private industry must bear the Today marks the official comprincipal responsibility of keeping the processes of greater employthe processes of greater employernment regional units. ment moving forward with accelerengineering victory of the first

ated speed. As an Engineering Victory.

order-another great achievement of American resourcefulness, skill The people of the United States and determination. are proud of Boulder Dam. With That is why I have the right once the exception of the few who are more to congratulate you who have narrow visioned, the people on the created Boulder Dam and on be-Atlantic scaboard, the people in half of the Nation to say to you, the Middle West and the people in "well done."

### PROVE ROOSEVELT'S SUCCESS

was whether President Roosevelt the farm credit administration or has done his job, and then said the work-relief plan. the market reports gave the an-

Supreme Court's authority, Farley done that job. elt policies means "chaos.

573,558,250

636,434,000

SAFETY CAMPAIGN RESUMED.

79 ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING

Police Chief's Figures Show 91 Per-

sons Taken to Hospitals in Week

With Auto Injuries.

fic law violators, relaxed during the

week of the American Legion con-

vention, was resumed at 6 a. m.

Saturday, resulting in 79 arrests

for speeding during the week-end.

charges and 224 were given ticket

Statistics compiled by Chief of

Police McCarthy were broadcast at

intervals Saturday and Sunday over

the police radio, along with an ad-

monition to all police officers to

that 91 persons, 21 of them with

broken bones, were taken to hos-

pitals during the week of Sept. 16

dents in the city. In 19 of the ac-

cidents drivers fled from the scene.

There have been 109 fatal accidents

mend It; Cost Estimated at

\$12,000 a Year.

The cost of the service for the

AT HIS HOME IN BELLEVILLE

Midshipman Ralph J. Nold of

Belleville, who was reported miss-ing from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., Satur-

This is an

current school year was estimated

SOAP AND TOWEL SERVICE

WANTS TO RESUME SCHOOL

since Jan. 1.

summonses for minor violations.

The police campaign against traf-

stitutional amendment to limit the American people is whether he has said Republican spokesmen were "With bank clearings in the 22

Just twenty-four hours for you to get your

share of the once-in-a-lifetime bar-

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Removal Sale. Don't

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last night the 1936 campaign issue agricultural adjustment program,

"President Rooseveit came into office with probably the biggest job In a nation-wide radio address that ever confronted a Chief Execduring which he said "so far as I utive of the United States," said know" Mr. Roosevelt has never declared his purpose of seeking a contion of adequate concern for the

contending a continuation of Roose- principal cities of the United States up to \$5,040,000,000 this week, as "They bespeak your votes," he against \$4,200,000,000 a year ago;

FARLEY SAYS MARKET REPORTS said, "for a candidate yet unnamed, with the sale of farm products at losses—it is evident that the quest bile at a crossing 11 miles west of Republican party of 1936 is going to ing incomes five billions ahead of

To \$119—2. Piece Living Room and \$69

Bed. Davenport Suites

To \$150 2 and 3-Piece Living \$79

To \$195 2-Pc. Bed-Day Suites & \$99

To \$225 Fine 2-Piece Living \$1.
Room & Bed-Davenport Suites,

Bed-Davenport Suites, going at ...

Postmaster-General, in Radio Address, Asserts President Has
Handled "Biggest Job."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Postmaster-General Farley, Democratic

He challenged Republicans to often a substitute for the Rossevelt of the Rossevelt

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with a platform yet unwritten—
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SMALLER FIRST PAYMENTS

LONGER, EASIER TERMS\*

\$17.50-Twin, Flounced \$075

\$24.95—Custom - Built \$1 495

\$27.50 — Simmons \$1995 Custom-built Couches

\$35 — Custom-Built \$2495 Studio Couches...

\$39.75 — Custom- \$9075

\$52.50—Custom- \$2075

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BURNS Apply Resinol at

once, and amazing re lief soon follows. Its othing medication re lieves the fiery throb bing, tends to prevent blisters, and helps the injured skin.

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#### Hurricane Habits. Mussolini 90 M.P.H. The President Speaks.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Sun Spots. Look Out.

PART FOUR

S this is written a hurricane is A creeping slowly northward from the West Indies. These terri-West Indies. These terrible windstorms, advancing slowly, revolving within themselves with from 50 to 100 miles an hour of grinding power, travel according to the Bible text: "The wind bloweth where it listeth."

Scientists watched the storm that destroyed 2,000,000 banana trees, then swept across Cuba and its city of Cienfuegos, killing 30, injuring hundreds, wiping out 1000

Man might well concentrate or a war against the destructive power of nature, instead of concentrating on wars of extermination against his own kind.

Military officers with Mussolini at recent army maneuvers could not keep up because he drove his high-powered car 90 miles an hour on dangerous mountain roads. What demon of energy drives the

Italian dictator? Men are as far apart in driving power as a turbine of Niagara and a tenth of a horse mechanism driving a sewing machine.

The millions are content to go to and from office and bedroom, occasionally "taking in a movie" until death takes them in. "To live dangerously," Mussolini's motto does not interest them. That makes it possible for Mus-

solinis, Hitlers, Stalins, to drive other millions. We had a sort of ssolini here in Huey Long, but he lived too dangerously. In Nebraska President Roosevelt

addressed his first speech of the

campaign of 1936, to 15,000 farmers gathered around his car and 20,-000,000 other farmers, by radio. He talked earnestly, with jesting; he understands the silence of farmers who applaud little, while expressdisapproval. The farmer who lives and thinks himself is not a demonstrative being.

Explaining and defending AAA,

an administration device that tells

farmers what, where, how much they may plant, what animals they e, what prices they must charge, the President chose this onvincing statement

"Three years ago I visited farms in this State, and saw farmers threshing 30-cent wheat and shell-With farmers, FACTS count.

There is no 30-cent wheat or 20cent corn now.

Nevertheless, a farmer, of allmen, is most determined to run his own business

To own his land and control it. he is willing to walk out to the stock through the mud at dawn, finishing his work after dark. He knows that he might make more real money working eight hours a day in a warm room, for a telephone company or a railroad, but is on a farm because he wants to

be on a farm, and he wants to run the farm. What a more learned man, pro- age, c fessor or scientist tells him to do may be for his good; it does not often convince him.

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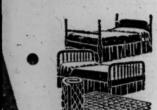


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### Today

Hurricane Habits. Mussolini 90 M.P.H. The President Speaks. Sun Spots. Look Out.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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S this is written a hurricane is creeping slowly northward from the West Indies. These terrible windstorms, advancing slowly. revolving within themselves with from 50 to 100 miles an hour of rinding power, travel according to ne Bible text: "The wind bloweth where it listeth."

Scientists watched the storm that destroyed 2,000,000 banana trees, then swept across Cuba and its city of Cienfuegos, killing 30, inuring hundreds, wiping out 1000

Man might well concentrate on war against, the destructive power of nature, instead of conentrating on wars of exterminan against his own kind.

Military officers with Mussolini at recent army maneuvers could not keep up because he drove his high-powered car 90 miles an hour on dangerous mountain roads. What demon of energy drives the talian dictator?

Men are as far apart in driving power as a turbine of Niagara and a tenth of a horse mechanism driv-ing a sewing machine.

The millions are content to go to and from office and bedroom, occasionally "taking in a movie" un-til death takes them in. "To live dangerously." Mussolini's motto does not interest them.

That makes it possible for Mus-solinis, Hitlers, Stalins, to drive other millions. We had a sort of Mussolini here in Huey Long, but lived too dangerously.

In Nebraska President Roosevelt addressed his first speech of the paign of 1936, to 15,000 farmers athered around his car and 20,-000,000 other farmers, by radio. He talked earnestly, with jesting; he understands the silence of farmers who applaud little, while expressing no disapproval.

The farmer who lives and thinks by himself is not a demonstrative

Explaining and defending AAA, an administration device that tells mers what, where, how much they may plant, what animals they may raise, what prices they must rge, the President chose this incing statement:

"Three years ago I visited farms n this State, and saw farmers shing 30-cent wheat and shelling 20-cent corn." farmers, FACTS

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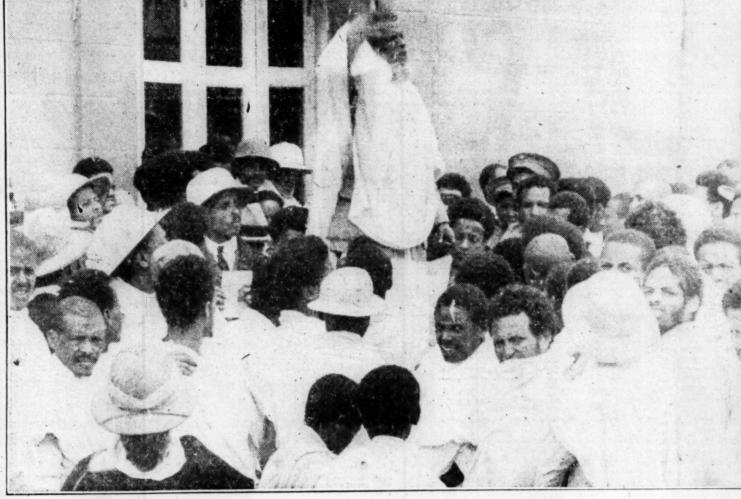
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near Westport, Conn.



"RISE AND DEFEND YOUR COUNTRY"

A tribal chieftain exhorts a crowd of his countrymen in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, as war with Italy grows nearer.

FLIES THROUGH SCHOOL



Virgil Barkley of Bay Ridge, N. Y., who, at two years of age, can perform astonishing feats of strength. -Associated Press photo.

SPECTACULAR RAIL WRECK

One man was killed and several were injured when two fast freight trains collided

YOUTHFUL TARZAN

Miss Ruth Harmon, who is paying her way through the University of Michigan by working as a stunt flyer and passenger pilot.



Miss Marjorie Nye, daughter of the Senator from North Dakota, photographed at Madison, Wis., where she has enrolled as a freshman at Wisconsin University.

LAUNCHES NEW DESTROYER



Mrs. Frank W. Packer of Jersey City, N. J., just before she smashed a hottle of champagne against the hull of the new destroyer, Flosser, which was launched at the Kearney, N. J., shipyards.

TALKING BUSINESS



Henry Ford, left, and Gerard Swope, President of the General Electric Company, go for a drive together.

MRS. ASTOR RETURNS



Mrs. Vincent Astor lands in New York after attending the music festival in Bavaria.

their raw mate-

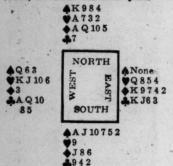
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Bidding, therefore, is mental play, where the same kind of tricks are won or lost same kind of tricks are won or lost in player's mind at a given bid as with the exposed dummy, so that each deal of a deck is being played over twice—the first time during the bidding, but with abstract "ghost" tricks, and the second time during the play with "physical

for instance, I first study my hand ferent than mine. Things happen and play it over mentally with my to them. They see new people, get partner's hand as an imaginary new ideas. Nothing ever happens dummy. Consciously or subconsciously I have counted my winners and losers, I have made finesses, established possible long tricks in trump or side suits, and assumed from my partner's bids or as well be a piece of old furniture assumed from my partner's olds or as well be a piece of old furniture silence a reasonable number of tricks in his hand. I also have glanced at the score, listened to opponents, considering the precision and truthfulness of their bids, command truthfulness of their bids, command and truthfulness of their bids, command truthfulness of their bids, comman pared my four-spade bid to other taking me for granted."
available bids in terms of points,
Yes, lady, they probably will. And and after measuring the proposed the same might be said of several bid on the scales of probabilities, million other "good wives and made my final decision. Of course, mothers" who, like you, "could just you do not do all that at the early scream" at the monotony of their stages or with hands full of holes. lot. But whose fault is it?

One also can define bidding as a thoughts, do the same things. prediction that a number of tricks.
as predicted by the final bid, will
Stop being so indignant and filled be made in actual play. A good with self-pity, and look at facts as bidder is a good prophet, even they really are. Are your relatives though his partner usually refuses so far astray when they treat you to recognize him. But to be a good "like an old piece of furniture?" you have to start by learning the tricks of the play.

The hand shown below really was played twice. First the would-be declarer decided what his partner GRANTED FOR MANY YEARS? must hold and how he could play the hand to make his contract. Then, when he saw his partner's hand, he made his final plan.



The bidding (neither side vulner-

sult of careful thought. When West It was my own. As it is your own. bid clubs and East raised them twice, South knew his opponents old nine clubs between them -with his three only one could be in North's hand. North's takeout double had shown three honor spade support. South decided that he could lose no more than one trick in class and the same support. South decided that in the same support. She may, it trick in clubs, none in hearts, and

West opened the three of dia monds and South, after seeing the lummy, made his plan by counting his possible losing tricks. He must lose one club and anticipated no loser in trumps and none in hearts. He could afford to lose one dia nd, but if West had a singleton and East were allowed to take his king on the first round, he would return a diamond and West would it. Many players would with its chilly mornings and even- the somewhat fitted effect of the topcoat use. finesse, trying to win an extra trick, ings. Appearance need not be sac- model. It is smartest in a grey or but South scorned the finesse. He rificed in this emergency, however, brown twill cheviot fabric. played dummy's diamond ace. Then as there are a number of topcoats played dummy's diamond ace. Then as the decided, from East's enthusias- that combine all the practical retic support of clubs, that East was quirements, including that of being more likely than West to be short weatherproof, with the added in-So he led to the spade gredient of smartness. ace, then finessed for the queen ugh West. Later he gave up BUSINESS-LIKE tricks to the club ace and diamond king, but made his five-odd

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: My partner bid one spade and the next player passed. Should I raise him to three spades with AK7, Q6, 532

Answer: No, you should not give your partner a double raise unless you have at least four of his suit. With only three of his suit, however strong they are, there is danger that the combined hands will have only seven trumps (if your part-ners' suit is a four-card suit). With the hand shown, bid two diamonds and raise the spades later.

The vinegar left from pickle beets is sometimes used in a salad dressing instead of regular vinegar. It adds a pretty color and a delightful flavor and makes for variety.

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Afternoons Many of the more dressy types in street length frocks for afternoon display clever details that give different and charming style touches. Some use pleating or stitching with draped with draped the state of the stat or gathered necklines, front skirt fullness and gold or silver trimming

### Any Woman Can Remain Interesting

It Is Because She Takes Herself for Granted That Others Do.

By Elsie Robinson

66D EOPLE take me too much P for granted," she complains "For years I've had to live in a rut and no one ever seems to think that I would like to get ou! which are of it. My husband and children



thing besides "I'm just about sick of it all. I look at the work ing women 1 to their jobs in

I could scream When I decide to bid four spades, with envy. Their lives are so dif-

You assume that it's the other Thus, bidding is a dress rehear-sal of the play to come, and the hand, children and friends are sal of the play to come, and the final bid is simply an architect's band, children and friends are handing you a dirty deal by "takfinal bid is simply according to finished drawing according to ing you for granted." They do ing you for granted." They do. They "take it for granted" that the same you'll always think the same

> Haven't you actually allowed your HAVEN'T YOU REALLY BEEN

> TAKING YOURSELF FOR You're furious at your husband and children. You think they should treat you as a colorful per sonality with unique charm and outstanding ideas. But are you that sort of a person? You'd like to be. You're sure you could be if you had a chance. But are you that sort of person NOW?

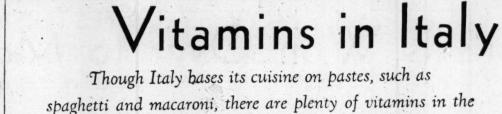
are you a colorless, humdrum plugger without a single outstanding trait or opinion?

Hard to take? Yes, And know your side of the picture. I've been a taken-for-granted person myself. I, too, have lived in rut, year after year-with never a change from the same dreary round of jobs, the same lonely,

four walls-too poor to go places do things or have even the shortest vacation. Too poor to buy even a box of swollen nose! Lived in that rut un-South's five-spade bid was the re-

THERE IS NO REASON ON EARTH WHY ANY AMERICAN WOMAN NEED TO BE "TAKEN FOR GRANTED" . . . NO REA-SON WHY ANY AMERICAN WOMAN SHOULD NOT KEEP HERSELF INTERESTED AND

She may, it is true, acquire systematize her work that she'll lessons in writing, drawing, interi"dishwater hands," but she need have both time and energy to read or decorating, dressmaking, milgossiping, sister, and the backdiscipline your emotions and regustead of a DOMESTIC GADGET. not acquire a dishwater brain or a little-listen to some good radio linery-some fascinating new craft fence sob fests-if you'll stop loll- late your work as an office workdisposition. Any woman can so music-take correspondence school or sport,



lavish vegetables, fruits and salads of her menus

#### by BOB BROWN

TALY is the bounteous mother of all Latin cooking and her range of viands is doubtless greater than that of any other country. She has held her classic place at the head of the table ever since Lucullan days, when the Solons supped on nightingales' tongues and emperors rewarded chefs with whole cities for the invention of a single dish.

Those were the days when the soft roe of sea lampreys brought their weight in silver and red mullet fetched fifty dollars a pound. Roman gastronomes dubbed this fine, pink-fleshed fish the "woodcock of the sea" and thought nothing of paying two or three hundred dollars for a fat specimen of the rare "sea-

It was prepared at the table, boiled alive in a big glass bowl for the guests' delight and, as its pink flesh turned white in cooking, poets were wont to immortalize it in toothsome cantos.

The mullet's liver and tail were the choicest parts, reserved for emperors and served up in style, dressed with seaurchin and chicken-liver sauce. Today mullet is more often fried in batter than boiled alive at the table, but this sea woodcock has lost none of its ancient popularity. Alfredo's in Rome is the place to eat it in its perfection.

Broccoli, with which we became acquainted only in this century, was popular in Caesar's Gaul. The Romans were great salad eaters, too, for the name of their chief city was given to a lettuce, Romaine, which is popular even today.

The French cuisine grew directly out of the Italian, and very late in cooking history. And beef-eating London, with its Turk's head and Ye Olde Cocke taverns, gave the palm as well to the original Roman ristorante. The Italian cuisine is distinctive, being based on tasty pastes, pepped up with garlic, peppers, anchovies, olive oil, tomato paste, funghi (mushrooms), grated Parmesan cheese and capers. More than any other cuisine it depends on raw vegetables, wines and fruits.

Fruit is the national dessert from Northern Merano, where folks go to take the grape-cure and linger to drink the new fall wine, with accompanying roasted chestnuts and dancing in the streets, all the way down to Southern Sicily, where the old adage is changed to "fruit is silver in the morning, golden at noon and platinum at night."

North, Central and South, down the long peninsula, regional menus vary considerably, of course. Yet the daily diet of a Piedmontese is substantially the same as that of a Sicilian. Spaghetti, macaroni, vermicelli, ribboned fettuccini or some other of the score of succulent pastes, spiced with garlic and with Parmesan strewed over it, is almost sure to appear at the noon meal.

THE rule is spaghetti at noon, soup at night. Since spaghetti is considered the equivalent of soup, both paste and broth are never partaken of at the same Whatever the meat, there is almost sure to be a touch of giblets with it, or in the sauce. There will be crusty bread, hearty red wine and a fine chunk of cheese wherever you lunch.

Always plenty of vitamins in raw vegetables and fruits. Fresh tomatoes and peppers take the place of our cooked potatoes and corn. Salad is served as a matter of course, dressed with red wine vinegar, juice from ripe lemons and the tastiest of all olive oils. The salad is snappier, sharper than the French, and so are all Italian condiments, excepting French tarragon vinegar.

Italian mustard is spicier and hotter than any other and also darker in color. Even the Parmesan cheese that is sprinkled on everything is more pungent than any cheese in Holland, for example. Mushrooms, too, funghi or cepes, have a stronger taste than the standard French champaignon. Pickled cepes are as pop-

for a topcoat that will fill in at shown here carries a certain for-this period of the year, what mality of appearance resulting from it is at home under all conditions of

For typical town and business those effete Easterners who first conditions, which speaks well for wearing quality.

THE MAN OF FASHION

same exotic touch to many dishes; they are fat and meaty, golden yellow burnished with red, but often too rich, coarse and slippery for our palate. Besides liking his food au naturel, the

ular as giblets, and provide much the

Italian eats out of doors when he can. This gusto for dining al fresco is even carried into the heart of the cities where robust, deep-breathing people sit at table in sidewalk restaurants or in glass-covered galleries busy with shoppers. Cooking is done primitively still, espe-

cially in the country, over charcoal braziers, on spits and in clay-covered bee-hive ovens. A country kitchen, or even a city one, is not so clean as a German cook's, but that is because it often serves as pantry and dining room as well. It is truly the heart of the home, one wall ablaze with a battery of tin-lined pots to prove the family's generosity of appetite-pots, pans and gravy-catchers, all hanging copper-side out and reflecting fire and sun in golden glints.

Bunches of herbs are thrust, ready to hand, in smoke-blackened rafters; there are dangling braids of garlic and onions, strings of pepper and dried mushrooms, with mysterious demijohns brightening dark corners. A grayish block of expensive, vintage Parmesan cheese stands beside its grater, beneath which a wooden bowl waits to be filled with fresh, savory Parmesan powder before each repast. The bowl has a wooden spoon to match.

Breakfast is scarcely considered a meal, since it follows the slim fashion known everywhere as Continental. It is just blackish coffee with hot milk, often rich, creamy goat's milk, and a slice of bread, although butter and a little saucer of honey are added if the breakfaster isn't too spartan or too poor.

Luncheon starts with antipasto, the appetizers usually including salami and curl of well-aged ham, anchovies always, sometimes wrapped around capers, tunai pickled cepes, artichoke hearts, olives both black and green, radishes, fennel, peppers green and red. Whatd'oeuvre each drenched with the delicate emerald green olive oil of Lucca.

Even raw vegetables, such as celery and fennel, are dipped in oil, salt and pepper, greatly to improve their relish. Antipasto opens the appetite for the paste, often filled with meat, as ravioli or timbales, and almost sure to be sea soned with garlic and tomato. Italian tomato, pomodoro, is the size of a pigeon-egg, meatier than our love apple, stronger and sharper in essence. It is pounded to a pulp and sold in immense shiny cans.

Baked pastes, macaroni, tagliarini, etc., are also flavored chiefly with tomato, but spaghetti sometimes appears alla burro, dressed with sweet butter alone.

REATER need has no man than wear, the double-breasted topcoat wore it at Meadow Brook. Made of its authentic fashion, as well as its SINGLE PEAK

WORN BY WALES

Like Polo itself, the coat that takes lapel, fly front, raglan sleeve coat in its fly front, raglan sleeves and four

its name from this hard-hitting bold checks. The Prince of Wales rows of stitching at the bottom of STADIUM MINDED

the butter melting quickly into the steaming dish. Spaghetti is ordered alla dente by the knowing, and that means it must be cooked a minute or two less than usual, so the teeth themselves may test its virtue and grind out the full wheat

PAGHETTI, of course, must be boiled to order and served on the second it is isn't eaten piping hot the second it is The sauce is mixed with it, by lifting the mass several times with a fork and a spoon, to let the excess steam escape and thoroughly impregnate the paste with its luscious gravy. Spaghetti cooked by an Italian expert is as light and fluffy as pancakes; it is dry and of good body; even its steam when sucked into the mouth has a hearty savor of the real thing and reminds one of the appetizing exhalation of hot homemade biscuits.

Tradition says that Spaniards like their beef when it has reached maturity, but the Italian takes his in the shape of veal, as young as he can get it. He eats tender kid, too, before it has become strong goat; and this seems more reasonable for, while yeal is tough and hard to digest, cavorting kid is as juicily gelatinous as suckling pig.

But the Italian chef overcomes the

five or ten minutes before he dips it in eggy bread-crumbs and tosses it in the frying pan. At noon-time in Naples the pounding of scallopinis sounds as though the whole town were people with trick drummers, practicing intricate beats and trying out their taps.

of lemon garnish the scallopint and add zest to all fish dishes besides. Lemons and oranges, in fact, helped Italy get her cooking head-start of France. Bananas, figs, pears, grapes, melons, peaches, pomegranates did their share, too. Italy's cornucopia is full to the brim with Southern delicacies and luxuries of food, overflowing with Muscatel, Marsala, Falerno, Grignolino, Salerno, Frascati, Orvieto. Asti Spumante and Sparkling Bar-

The black and white Shetland fin-

ish herringbone fabric is another

ideal topcoating in several models.

No topcoat cloth has a longer or At its smartest, it is made in a sin-

of good-looking topcoats is the peak favor in the model shown here, with

bera, for of Italian wines there is no end. To finish off the luncheon we have Formaggio Gorgonzola, richer than creamy Roquefort, though a cheese made of mere milk. A ripe banana goes well with Gorgonzola, because of the resemblance in its fruity flavor. Caffe Nero, bitter black coffee, is prepared espresso in city restaurants or cafes. The demi-tasse is filled from a big nickel-plated, steam machine that expresses the essence of a heaping spoonful of powdered coffee into

Italian Cooking

Started in the Kitchens of Sicily

each tiny cup.

No dinner in the world can improve on the Pranzo; it is the classic meal, perfectly balanced and taste-teasing. right from the elegant antipasti through the minestrone soup of soups and the mixed fry, Fritto Misto, with its piquance of individual portions of cheese, kidney, brains, liver, scallops of meat and giblets, a spray of broccoli—all basted in rich egg batter and fried golden.

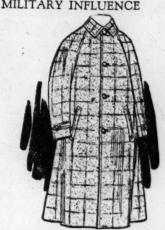
Italy just escapes being a chickenand-egg country, such as Spain and Cuba. for a Pollo Pranzo is relished as much as a chicken dinner anywhere, and the shrooms served with the fowl make it all the more delicious. Then the sharp Southern salad of admirable greens, and finally a matchless Bisque Tortoni for at frozen desserts even the Roman emperors were masters, sending their slaves up to the Appenines for snow to cool

The granate sipped by the Caesars is even more popular today; it is the primi-tive cooler named after the pomegranate, a tall tumbler of shaved ice over which ruby red fruit syrups are poured. The original ice cream soda, in fact-so we, as well as the French, have much to thank mother Italy for.

The orange liqueur of Strega, or a thimble of the cherry elixir Maraschino from Dalmatia, now within Italy's borders, tops off everything-and you have dined well in Milan, Venice, Rome or Messena. But don't forget the wine, which stands in the center of the table all through the splendid repast-a halfgallon flagon, encased in gaily colored

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#### Black Frocks Lily Pons Is Won Over to Movies Prominent in Style Parade Opera Singer, However, Insists She Has

Evenings.

By Sylvia Stiles

THE black frock once more proved itself an autumn fashion classic by appearing repeatedly ood enough to give them half his vages, whereas his brother does not.

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Not Deserted Stage and Radio for

By H. H. NIEMEYER



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#### Commentary On American **Bad Manners**

A Diplomat's Wife Finds Courtesy Toward Guests Is Lacking.

#### By Emily Post

American diplomat was sent me from abroad: "Dear Mrs. Post: I have read with quiet satisfaction and approbation your several gallant attacks upon the ill-bred American custom of serving the hostess first. I feel grate-

ful to you for your effort to check this deplorable piece of snobism which has taken root like an evil weed, and grown with inconceivable ra-pidity in our country until it has years, all but uni . In my opinion, you put it

herself first (and, I have maliciously noticed, frequently appropriates the choice morsels) is unthinkingly rude. I believe that she is deliberately rude and arrogantly satisfied to do what others of her "set" do with equally snobbish disregard of the dictates of courtesy which is instinctive in all of us. The woman without kindness glories in this af-fectation, for affected it is, and thinks to show by an act so selfish as would shock a savage that she proving that she knows what is what. As for the pretended excuse of danger lest the food may not come upon the table presentkitchen and look after it there.

"When we were home in tour which followed the close of States' the last time, I went to a the last Metropolitan season and little luncheon party, cooked, served which immediately preceded her journey to Hollywood for her screen large school. Everything was done correctly, as they thought, but the She sang "Lucia" and "Rigoletto," dishes were all passed first to the to receive the tumultuous acclaim young girl playing hostess at the of capacity audiences in the very head of the table, although her House whose directors had, just a teachers and their friends were few years before, been interested among the invited. Probably 500 or in her singing but not sufficiently more girls are graduated annually from this school, all going forth During her most recent European into the world, carrying the lesson tour, the diva also sang at a feature concert of the King's Jubilee must Madame Laval, who crossed at Covent Garden in London. She on the maiden voyage of the Nor-had previously been presented to mandie, have thought of us if, as is

King George and Queen Mary when possible, she encountered this she sang her first concert in Lon-bizarre custom during her sojourn! With demands for her time pour-ing in from all parts of the world, the petite star found her life com-pletely absorbed by her career. She been amply explicit and valuable, but appearing so rarely, many peo-ple have not happened to see them, besides which this evil is so deeply phad come to almost belong to the public and no longer had the privilege of leading a private life and even she and her husband came to besides which this even is deeply as deeply and the propaganda and repetition are needed to eradicate it. In no other country of the world is the hostess so lost to the

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HE made her air debut in the should like to write on this subject Spring of 1931 in an auto com-pany's hour over the NBC net. Since I can't do that I will be more work. She has continued her air than glad to send the whole story concerts, winning the same popular- of the Great American Rudeness to ity in this medium that she had whoever will enclose this paragraph

It needed but a screen appear-It needed but a screen appear-ance to round out the little diva's (Copyright, 1935.) tertainment. And RKO was the organization which got her signature to a picture contract.

ported to the company's studios vehicle is based on an original Wittels. It is a story inspired in part by a newspaper interview Miss Finn did with the diva two years

over the world listening to this au- of extra meals to keep her weight

front of the bodice ular theatrical fashion. With an still harder under the tutelage of ing point when she faced that cruwere released at the shoulders and abandoned table top as a stage, she Maestro de Gorostiaga.

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the material extended to form petal shaped a flourishing business business of the Paris Opera. House were interested in the potentive. She sang as she had perhaps Metropolitan. Her debut vehicle attractive. She improves immenses other children of the neighborhood, tial star, but not to the point of energhborhood. The point of th

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The other day I stumbled and had

You rest your leg on the upright or cross piece, the lower end of which rests on the floor.

#### Superior.

derful it is, is to show its superior- osity. footstool, there is no support, and this ungodly hour? a point of strain is developed. In "Says his name's 10 minutes the under side of your Cooke's voice. "Nat Benson. Says knee feels as if a giant were the matter's urgent."

and this being a totally unnatural secretary in the morning." one, you begin to get cramped and fore long you are sitting flat on the floor. Which even the nuttie to Tyler by name and reputation. But hyrienist wouldn't approve. this new footrest improves him in the middle of the night? He

on all these things. It swings as grunted impatiently. you swing. It was designed by Mr. "As George Johnson of Montecito, Cal. said.

by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, "All for each, and a self-addressed en- "Put him on." velope stamped with a three-cent

CHAPTER SEVEN. LEAN man with a hooked nose sat in the small lodge which the sense of guilt you would feel if A guarded the main gate to the Westchester estate of Paul Y. Gordon. He was tilted back, comfortably in a chair, his feet been toasting before a gleaming red-hot stove, but his eyes were open, very much so, and they never left the roadway which shone white but I am willing in the darkness in front of the gate. Across his knees lay a sawedlet whoever off shotgun.

Tyler Calls Up Gordon and Is Heard

Skeptically, but Gets an Appointment

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Behind him, brooding over the countryside, the huge house the sprawled, a hundred yards back from the road, dark and silent. 3000 - passenger Inside, secure in the knowledge that trusted armed men guarded Dr. Clendening self-closing safety pin.

every entrance, the master slept alone in his suite on the top floor.

Below, in their various chambers, slumbered his household, unaware that any precautions to ensure security.

Off to the right the lean man heard sounds approaching. He leaned forward. That would be Nelson, probably — Nelson, who made the complete rounds of all the outposts every hour. But he wanted to be certain. The lean man rose, holding the shotgun easily. Yes, it was Nelson.

For an Interview.

The squat, tow-headed Swede paused only to pass the time of Invention of medical interest which is good enough for the present. And when you grasp the idea, the simplicity and perfection of it is you want to punch your municating phone which connected own head because you didn't think all the scattered lodges, but the trunkline phone. Lazily wendering A comfortable footstool, that's who could be calling at such an hour, the lean man answered.

In his top-floor retreat, Paul an accident to my foot, necessitating a footrest, and a kind and heard the first tinkle of the phone sweet lady brought me a footrest her brother-in-law had made.

from the main gate. Wide awake immediately, he seized the receiver. immediately, he seized the receiver. repeated. "We want to see you, and It is nothing but two boards, each his nerves taut. It was Cooke at explain the first thing in the morning."

"There's a feller on the wire says he's got to speak to you, persons, said Gordon sharply. of the "T," with the foot resting against the upper half of the back "Says it's very important." "Says it's very important."

"What fool is calling at this and I—"
hour?" demanded Gordon, irritated. "Can t "Find out what he wants." There was a low .nurmur over the wire, Cooke talking into the other phone. The only way to tell how won- Gordon's irritation turned to curicouldn't be a business matter. His close associates knew When you sit down and are ad- his private number. Who could be "rest" your foot on a calling on the regular trunk wire at

"Says his name's Benson," said and I'll call you back." "Benson?" said Gordon. "Never

swerer: "Says he's calling for Mr. Daniel The stretch results in the Tyler," Cooke went on, after a moootstool sliding away so that be ment. "Tyler that used to be D. A." ore long you are sitting flat on "Oh," said Gordon. He knew

"Ask him what he wants," he

There was another low murmuring, then Cooke's voice, anxious:
"This guy says it's a matter of EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets life and death, boss; you better talk

"All right," Gordon growled.

Beautiful Ruth Tyler, blind daughter of tormer District Attorney Daniel Tyler, is psychic and foretells murders, but is powerless to reveal enough information so that the tragedies can be averted. These manifestations occur while Ruth, a talented musician, plays her violin—and always at night. The girl becomes terror-stricken and suddenly this strange power grips her. Her father enlists the aid of Dr. Jan Karask, noted psychiatrist, but as Dr. Karask is working on another case, he sends his young assistant, Nat Benson, to study the girl. Nat is introduced to Ruth as the son of her father's college chum, in the city on a visit. One chum, in the city on a visit. One night, when Ruth has a spell, Nat prevents Tyler Irom trying to soothe her, with the result her vision is keener than ever and she is able to reveal the name of the person marked for death. This time it is Paul Y. Gordon, an international banker, Nat telephones Gordon,

"Your life is in danger,' the voice

"What is it you're driving at? "I can't explain on the phone, said the voice. "But both Mr. Tyler

"Can't you tell me what informa tion you have?" demanded Gordon. "In the morning," said the voice, "Meanwhile, take the utmost precautions for the balance of the night. You can confirm this call ment, the apartment she had occu-pied since his illness, two months by asking Information for Mr. Tyler's number.' "Right," said Gordon. "Hang up,

knock. After a moment she an-

swered, and he entered. She sat up Puzzled, alarmed and vaguley an- in bed, her mass of lovely black noyed, Gordon obtained the Tyler hair framing har olive face. number from Information and put heard of him. Tell him to call my through a call. The same voice anall right?"

> "What time may we come?" it "Eleven," said Gordon, and hung

at her dark beauty, stroked her He stared at the receiver for a who would use Tyler's name to call long moment. Cold perspiration couldn't sleep. stood out on his upper lip. wiped it, nervously. Then he called forehead.

said. "Good night." "Have you seen or heard anything?" he demanded. a slight little kiss, smiled. "Not a thing, boss,' said Cooke.

'What'd the guy have to say?" "He warned me I was in danger," returned to his room, but not to said Gordon. "Keep your eyes and ears open and pass the word along.'

"Kayo," said Cooke. ricayo, said Cooke.

Paul Gordon sank back on the graphlets are of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation." "Reducing and Gaining," "Intense voice on the wire.

"This is Nat Benson, Mr. Gorfort, Feeding," "Instructions, "Instruction, "Instructions, "Inst fant Feeding," "Instructions for don—secretary to Mr. Tyler. We the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminave reason to believe that your nine Hygiene" and "The Care of the life is in danger; and we—"

Total long time he lay straining robe about her snugly before he was quiet. Presently, unable to allay his uneasiness, he got up, ward, the powerful car humming. life is in danger; and we—" lay his uneasiness, he got up, ward, the powerful car humming. Once out of the city they of

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ously at the yellow car. Then he grinned as he glanced down at the road beside-it. Two absurdly highheeled slippers toes up, protruded from under the car.

and went out into the hall.

He proceeded softly down the

stairs, two floors. He hesitated in

front of the door to his wife's apart-

now. Then he knocked, a low

"Carlotta?" he said. "I-are you

"All right?" she said. "Why-

He went close to her, smiled down

"Silly of me," he said. "But I

He learned down and kissed her

"Sorry I woke you, darling," he

She lifted her face and gave him

Gordon, feeling slightly foolish,

Once out of the city they obtained specific directions from a

motor cycle patrolman and contin-

hillside. Nat increased speed. As

slammed on the brakes, screeching-

ly, and they came to an abrupt stop

just behind a long rakish yellow

It was apparently stalled, but no

one was in sight. Nat stared curi-

"Good night," she said.

of course.

They wriggled slightly, and then wo sheer-stockinged legs appeared, and after them a girl, clad in tan skirt and a silk sweater the exact color of the roadster. She wore no hat, and a flood of golden hair half

covered her face. She sat up in the road, flung her hair back and blinked up at them. the sun in her eyes. Both Nat and Tyler laughed. Her left cheek and er nose were smeared with oil. "Hello." she said.

"Hello," Nat answered. She scrambled quickly to her feet, labbing at her nose with one hand, but only succeeding in spreading

"What's the trouble?" Nat asked. "It just won't work," the girl said ruefully. "How about a lift? Nat hesitated, and glanced at

"We're only going a mile or two," Tyler said. "Just to the Gordon

'I'm Doris Gordon.' "Come ahead, then," said Nat. The girl reached into the seat of he roadster, pulled out a small handbag, glanced at herself in the nirror, gave a little gasp of dismay and then began furiously to rub her nose and cheek with a ridiculously small handkerchief. Nat grinned She was an extraordinarily pretty girl, smeared nose and all, tall and slim and vibrantly young.

She finished her emergency toilet shook back her tousled hair and

"Now." she said. "I'm ready." (Continued Tomorrow)

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Often Action

Is Followed

By Reaction

Style Note Many of the new gowns are luxuriously draped and shirred in charming floor-length styles for leisure hours but also in the use of deep-toned sewel shades and bright spots of color contrast as seen in the old Italian masterpieces.

By ROY CHANSLOR Let's EXPLC

TILL next Tuesday, keep pouring oil on the bearings when they start smoking, especially in "Mr. Dick in the Dickens story economical as well as smart, it you present a shirred front! Your second style feature lies in the wealth a mad world; ah, yes indeedy, it's showered real water fire drilly showered real wat of fullness which flares to the front, and you'll like the way the

> when you have a half hour to Yes, at the moment, not all of it. but most of it is headed that way.

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And it ought to be so, because it had gone to the right too long and No doubt it will go too far to the left, and find itself in a ditch on the other side of the road. It looks like wobbling, but it is really walk-

do it. Always it is so. The world stagdeliberate intention, but by strug-gle and strife. Stung by pain, it overcomes its inertia and makes

a quick step forward. Then action is followed by reaction, and it slips back-but never cept occasionally, when there is a the fact. ghastly slip downward, and it seemed to lose what it gained,

learns to march-or muddle-along are ill, we mistake our ignorance the way. If it seems crazy today, in past days for perfection remember the craziness of one age s the common sense of the next!

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Think of all the good things you think sensibly can. Make a written list of them

that they are really good, that they are things and conditions of lasting benefit, that there will be no backfire in the form of a bad reac-

tion from what might merely look good at the start. You will find your list a perfect picture of Moderation. Your Year Ahead Your year ahead shows possible benefit through short journeys, contacts with neighbors. Your thoughts from back of the curtain. They and ideas can be turned into profit;

be alert. Watch health, Danger:

Keep looking in every direction at once, or else avoid chances. (Copyright, 1935.)

We used to take things as they were, and did not pause to reflect

"Left, left, left," the drill-master whether they went well or ill. cries, and that is how the old world When, suddenly, we discover they If the world seems upside down today, it may be that it is turning

Nor does it do any good to moon right side up. Anyway, it is turn-over the good old days. They are ing and we have to turn with it, were saying made it terrifying for gone. We must watch out for these whether or no, despite our fears, memories of ours; they gild and fantasies and futilism.

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The side-show was now in a great mix-up.



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AUTHOR'S NOTE: These an-

-This depends largely on what

psychologists call "emotional ma-turity," that is, whether or not

you are "acting your age." Tests in-dicate that probably one-half of all

people never grow up beyond age 12 or 14 in their emotions, although they

become adults mentally. Sixty million insurance policies show age 27 is the

everage age when men take out life insurance and this, I think, is one of

the best indications of adult judgment and mature emotional life.

-One man on a desert island can

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of organized society above the rights of individuals.

on of the other. As the number odd appearance, of his sticking out of people increases, each increase each the individual, laws, constitutions, even family life, are impossible. Your nose must end where your neighbor's fist begins, and vice versa. The real problem in the development of liberty is that of insuring that the individual will gain as much in return as he sur renders in the conflict of interests.

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ing America's Little House. KWK
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MOX—Exchange Club. WEW—

Holle Service; Ukelele Bill.

12.—SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS.

MOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—News. WEW—Organ music.

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Age of Responsibility The Daily Short Story

### ROY CHANSLOR Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

are given from the scientific of view. Science puts the rights organized society above the rights individuals.

-This depends largely on what psychologists call "emotional ma-turity," that is, whether or not you are "acting your age." Tests indicate that probably one-half of all mobile never grow up beyond age 12 of 14 in their emotions, although they become adults mentally. Sixty million become adults mentally. Sixty million insurance policies show age 27 is the retrage age when men take out life insurance and this, I think, is one of the best indications of adult judgment and mature emotional life.

-One man on a desert island can 2 do as he pleases. But if there are two men, each must give up some liberty if he wishes to secure the co-They were also speaking of his operation of the other. As the number odd appearance, of his sticking-out of people increases, each individual pointed ears which before they have the surrender more and more of his surrender by thought oute amusing and differthe individual, laws, constitutions, even family life, are impossible. Your nose must end where your neighbor's fist begins, and vice versa. The real prob-lem in the development of liberty is that of insuring that the individual will gain as much in return as he sur-renders in the conflict of interests.

D-PAT KENNEDY, TENOR.

orchestra.

OX—Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK

Oletzel's orchestra. WIL—

Al Dietzel's orchestra,

Police releases.

WK-The Wise Man, drämatic sketch, WIL-Neighborhood program, WEW-Song recital,

KND-VIC AND SADE, sketch,

KWK-Vaughn de Leath, contralia, WIL-Matince melodies. WEW-Tango Americano,

KND-TO BE ANNOUNCED,

MOX.—The Dictators. WIL-Mus-WEW-Bud Bittick, soloist.

MD—TO BE ANNOUNCED,
MOX—The Dictators. WIL—Musings. WEW—Bud Bittick, soloist.

1:00 KTUO—Listen and Learn. Educatize talk Music. KMOX—Visiting America's Little House. KWK
—Bert Baumçartner, planist. WIL
—Today's Winners. WEW—Momais with the Masters.

1:15 KHOX—Varlety program. KWK
—Ray Heatherton, baritone.

3:26 KWK—Pedro Via's orchestra.

WEW—Novena.

8:46 KSD—GRANDPA BURTON, sketch.

KMOX—Do, Re, Mi, trio.

KND—To be announced.

KMOX—Manhattan Matinee. KWK

—Junior Radio Journal.

KWK—Teddy Hill's orchestra.

KND—JUNE, JOAN AND JERI,

phoid Fever." KWK—Larry Larson, organist. WIL—Master's Music Room.
KND—ADVENTURES OF SAM
AND DICK, sketch.
KMOX—Hawalian Sunlight. KWK—
That Certain Four. WIL—Stars
of Radioland. WEW—University of
the Air.
KND—"FLYING TIME." sketch.
KWK—U. S. Army Band. WIL—
Headlines of the Air.
HESD—EDDIE SOUTH'S ORCHES

TRA.

KMOX—"Og, Son of Fire," children's program. KWK—Al Dietsel's orchestra. WIL—Dance Melo-

HOOTERS," children's program.
MOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—
Dick Tracy. WIL—Dancing Sha-

BD\_LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,

KWK-Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL

## WK—Al Dietzel's orchestra, WIL—Parade, of the Stars.

### ### Will—Stars.

### Will—Stars.

### Will—Strange As It Seems, WIL—Baddines of the Alr.

### Grenestra, KWK—Stamp Club.

### Grenestra, KWK—Music.

#### William D. Boutwell,

### Grenestra, WKK—

#### Music.

#### William D. Boutwell,

#### William

Cocktail.

KMOX-Boake Carter. KWKNews review. WIL-Americana.

News review. WIL—Americana.

KSD — HAMMERSTEIN'S MUSIC

HALL; Guy Robertson, tenor; Joe
Weber, comedian; Louise Groody,
soprano; Blanche Ring, musical
comedy star, soloists.

KMOX—Comedy Stars of Hollywood. KWK—Fibber McGee and
Molly, comedy sketch. WIL—Orcheatra. WGN (720)—Lone Ranger.

WIL—Mr. Fixit.

chestra. WGN (720)—Lone Ranger. WIL—Mr. Fixit.

KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus; William Daly's orchestra.

KMOX—"Pick and Pat"; Joseph Bonime's orchestra and Ralph Kerberry, baritone. KWK—Parisian program; Odette Myrtil, Pickens Sisters; Milton Watson, tenor; Mark Warnow's orchestra. WIL—King's Music.

MUSIC.
WIL—Headlines of the Air.
KSD — THE GYPSIES; Harry Horlick's orchestra and soloist.
KWK—Greater Minstrels, Gene Ar-

WK.—Greater Minstrels, Gene Armeld; Joe Parsons, basso; male
marter: Bill Childs, Mac McCloud
ad Clifford Soubier and Harry
Josen's orchestra. WIL.—Nonmae and Melody. WGN (720)—
Banders' orchestra. KMOX—
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Banders' orchestra.
Moseph Partlelmes,
July State Moore, Sorgano,
and Joseph Pasternack's orchestra.
WK.—Dramatic sketch, "Danny's
Daddy"; Douglas Hops, Jean Blaim
and Jack Doty. WIL.—Police
Hasdquarters. WGN (720)—The
Follies.

nes.

—Globe Trotters.

D — MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S
CHESTRA; Lullaby Lady, and

Ale quartet,
MOX — Wayne King's orchestra.
WK—New Tunes for Old. WIL—
elodies. WJZ Chain—Cuckoo pro-

Press News.

FRANK BLACK'S ORCHESNeapolitan Singers and solo-

1418 KSD-EDDIE SOUTH'S ORCHES-

siri's trie, "The Conquest of Ty.

11:15 KWK—Birs Steele.

KMOX—Talk, "The Conquest of Ty.

11:30 KND—NBC ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Seymour Simon.

-I am often filled with wonder of psychology, especially the psy- men are on needles and pins lest their known to the finite mind.

enaders. 12:30 WLW (700)—Moon River Concert.

Radio Concerts

7:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES, Mar-

and Joseph Pasternack's orchestra.
9:45 KMOX—Manhattan Choir.
9:30 KSD — FRANK BLACK'S ORCHESTRA; Neopolitan Singers and

soloist.

12:30 Midnight, WLW (700)—Moon River

Dance Music Tonight

zel. 10:15 KWK—Blue Steele. 10:30 KWK—Ray Noble, KMOX—Bob-

12:00 Midnight, KSD-POPULAR MUSIC.

Discussions of Public Issues

6:30 KSD — "EDUCATION IN THE NEWS." William D. Boutwell,

Drama and Sketches

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

editor.
WEAF Chain—Radio Forum, "Shall
the Federal Government Balance Its
Budget and How," Senator William
H. King'of Utah.

ble Meeker.

11:00 KSD—LUIGI ROMANELLI,
KMOX—Leon Belasco.

garet Speaks, soprano, m and orchestra. 8:00 KSD—THE GYPSIES. 8:30 KSD—GRACE MOORE,

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

OF ADULT LIFE?

#### KSD Program For Tonight.

sketch.

At 5, "Flying Time," sketch. At 5:15, Eddie South's orchestra. At 5:30; Tom Mix Straight Shoot-At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie

KMOX — "March of Time," program. WIL—Croonaders. KWK—a New Tunes for Old. WGN (720)—The Northerners. WEAF Chain—National Radio Forum. Speaker, New Tunes for Old. King of Utah. 9:45 KMOX—Mulliam H. King of Utah. 9:59 KSD—WEATHER REFORT.
10:00 KWK—Dorothy Lamour, soprano. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WIL—Aces of the Air.
10:15—KWK—Blue Steele's Orchestra. KMOX—News.
10:30 KMOX—News.
10:30 KMOX—Bobble Meeker's orchestra. KWK—Ray Noble's orchestra. WIL—Serenaders. At 6:00, Amos and Andy. At 6:30, "Education in the News." speaker, Dr. William D. Boutwell, At 6:45, Sport resume; musical

Cocktail. At 7 o'clock, Hammerstein's Mu-AWK—Ray Noble's orchestra. WILL

10:45 WIL—Jeier Pillar's orchestra. WEAF
chain—Jesse Crawford, organist.

11:00 KSD—LUIGI ROMANELLI'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Courier; Leon Belasco's orchestra. KWK—News.

11:15 KWK—Blue Steele's orchestra. WIL
15 Melodies. sic Hall program; Guy Robertson, tenor; Joe Weber, comedian; Louise Groody, soprano.
At 7:30, Garden Melodies; Mar-

garet Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus; William Daly's orchestra. Melodies.

11:30 KSD—NBC DANCE ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Seymour Simon's orchestra.
KWK—Al Lyon's orchestra. WIL At 8:00, The Gypsies, Harry Hor-lick's orchestra and soloist. -Rhythmizers.

11:45 KMOX-When Day Is Done. WIL
-Dance orchestra.

12:00 midnight, KSD-POPULAR MUSIC.
KWK-Carefree Capers. WIL-Ser-At 8:30, Grace Moore, soprano and Joseph Pasternack's orchestra. At 9, Morgan L. Eastman's or-chestra; Lullaby Lady and male

At 9:30, Frank Black's orchestra; Neapolitan Singers, and soloist. At 9:59. Weather forecast.

At 11:00, Luigi Romanelli's chestra. At 11:30, NBC dance orchestra. At 12 to 1 a. m., popular music.

Eddie Duchin's music. WIL—Memories in Melody.

11:00 K6D—Three Scamps, male trio. K6D—Three Scamps, male trio. KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK Three Tearly Line. WIL—Music. 11:35 K8D—Household club with Rita Ross. KWK—Music. WIL—Uncle Jimmie's Cowboys.

11:30 KMOX—Mary Marlin story. KWK—National Farm and Home program. WIL—Tune Tinkers.

11:45 K8D—Merchants' Exchange. KMOX—Five Star Jones. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

12:00 Noon. K8D—All-Star Round Up program. KMOX—Carlton and Shaw plane duo. WIL—Luncheon party.

12:15 KFUO—Service. Rev. E. T. Lange. Soloists. KMOX—Radio Gossip Club. Eddie Duchin's music. WIL-Mem-Club.

KMOX—Magic Kitchen, KWK—

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WIL—Nonsense

12:30 — KMOX—Magic Ritchen. KWK—
Kailu Hawalians. WIL—Nonsense
and Melody.

12:45 KSD—Livestock report. KWK—
Happy Jack Turner. WIL—Mellow
organ melodies.

1:00 KSD—Music Guild. KMOX—Marie,
tne little French princess. KWK—
Words and Music. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

1:15 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KMOX
—Romance of Helen Trent. WIL
—Opportunity program.

1:30 KSD—Rhythm Octet. KMOX—Exchange Club. KWK—Press News.

1:45 KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—
Golden Melodies.

2:00 KSD—To be announced. KMOX—
Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK—The
Silver Flute. WIL—Police Releases.

2:15 KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL
—Neighborhood program.

2:30 KSD—Vic and Sade. KMOX—
Courier. KWK—Neille Revell. WIL
—Matinee Melodies.

2:45 KSD—To be announced. KWK—
Morin Sisters.

3:00 KFUO—Bible study. Rev. A. Miesler Music. KMOX—Bolck Musicale. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL
—Today's Winners.

3:30 KMOX—Science service. Castles of Romance.

3:45 KSD—Olga Vernon. soprano. KMOX
—Three Little Words. KWK—
Harry Kogen's orchestra.

4:00 KSD—Pan American
— program.
KMOX—Broadway Melodies. KWK—
Talk.

4:15 KMOX—Dick Messner's orchestra. 5:00 KSD—"FLYING TIME."
5:30 KSD—"TOM MIX STRAIGHT
SHOOTERS."
5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
7:00 KWK—"Fiber McGee and Mally."
7:30 KMOX—Pick and Pat.
8:00 KMOX—Radio Theater, "Alias.
Jimmy Valentine." Richard Barthelmess.

8:30 KWK—Sketch, Douglas Hope, Jean Blaine and Jack Doty.. "Danny's Daddy" 9:30 KMOX—"March of Time." 10:00 KMOX—Myrt and Marge, KMOX—Broadway Melodies. KWA

-Talk.
4:15 KMOX—Dick Messner's orchestra.
4:30 KSD—Civic Orchestra of Boston.
KMOX—Piano recital. KWK—Larry
Larson, organist. WIL—Musical
Varieties.
4:45 KMOX—Tito Guizar, tenor. KWK
—That Certain Four. WIL—Stars
of Radioland.

5:30 KMOX—Home folks program.
5:55 KMOX—Novelty boys.
6:00 KMOX—Four Harvest Hands.
6:25 KMOX—Livestock report.
6:30 RMOX—Harry, Johnny and Aunt
8:30 KMOX—Harry, Johnny and Aunt
8:30 KMOX—The Rambiers.
7:00 KMOX—Courier; Home folks program. KWK—Morning devotions.
WIL—Breakfast club. KPUO—
Meditations, Rev. Walter Lieder. Organ music. Cherry Cake One cup flour, one teaspoon bak-ing powder, a pinch salt, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup milk, two cups pitted cherries, one egg, one ran music.
7:15 KWK—Press News.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—Grady Cantrell.
7:45 KWK—Musical Breakfast. KFUO—Talk on National Parks.
8:00 KSD — Richard Lieber, organist. KMOX—Views on News. KWK—Jack and Jean. WIL — Birthday Bells. ablespoon melted butter. Sift dry ingredients, add milk, melted butter and beaten egg. Mix well and then add drained cherries. Pour into a deep pie tin which has been well greased with butter. Bake in 8:15 KMOX—Musical Jewel Box. KWk
—Breakfast club. WIL — King's served with it if you want it more music. 8:30 KSD-Doc. Schneider's Cowboys. KMOX-Corn Huskers. WIL-Op-

portunity program.

8:45 KSD—Allen Prescott, "The Wife
Saver." KMOX—Men of Manhattan. KWK—Jimmy Rogers.

9:00 KSD—Shoppers program. KMOX
—News Through a Women's Eyes.
KWK—March Time. WIL—Serenaders.

with sweetened whipped cream.

Grape Fruit Parfait

Put one teaspoon granulated gelatine in one-quarter cup cold water
and dissolve over steam. Add threewith sweetened whipped cream, KWK—March Time. WIL—Serenaders.

9:15 KSD—Helpful Harry; Viennese Sextet; Studio program. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Adventure in Melody.

9:30 KMOX—U. S. Navy Band. KWK—Today's Children. WIL—Dance music. KFUO—Chapel Devotion.

9:45 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KWK—Xylophonist and Planist. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

10:00 KSD—Ida Bailey Allen. KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—Press News. WIL—Police Court.

10:15 KSD—Studio "7" program. KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—Press News. WIL—Police Court.

10:16 KSD—Studio "7" program. KMOX—Melodies. KWK—Rapid Service.

10:30 KSD—Morning Parade. KMOX—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. KWK—Music. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

10:45 KMOX—Just Plain Bill. KWK—

### Wedding Day

By Frank Keith

ANE CURLEY looked at her fa-ther pleadingly and said, "But I won't be able to give you the really, dad, I love him. What if things you've had all your life?" he hasn't any money? You didn't "No? You'll give me what money have any money when you married can't buy, Bob."

mother. And as far as marrying When they arrived at the court-Jim Laffey is concerned—I can't house in Farmington, a little of bear to be in the same room with Jane's bravado deserted her. What

artist. The glamour will wear he knew her father. Even if he did live a hundred miles away. But he

Resolutely, her words close said nothing to indicate such knowlclipped and rapid, Jane answered, "Thanks for your opinion Dad, but I'm going to marry Bob Vance, and she walked out of the room.

chology of men and women, that is possessed by fiction writers. True, some are quite profound social students and observers, but a good deal of fiction psychology is pure speculation. This question is an example. Many men are on needles and pins lest their works are connected as a member as in the finite mind.

That and coat and hurried to the porch. For a moment she stopped and looked speculatively at her car and looked speculatively at her car at the curb, at the wheel of which sat Bob. Her excited gaze took in his lean, tanned face, nis trim shoulders. A little smile parted her lips as she ran down the steps.

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yes. Come on let's go!"
As she sank down beside him, he let out the clutch and the cat moved "Hurry Bob. Dad's liable to fol-

low us." "But Jane-" he began-

he can have our marriage annulled."

"Jane, are you sure you want to defy your father?"

His deep brown eyes flashed into hers.

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His deep to get you at once Stop Father." brown eyes flashed into hers.

"Don't be silly," Jane replied. She turned and looked back over the on the horizon as Bob and Jane left

marriage annulled?"

She laughed lightly. "Bob dear, ness.

I've prepared for just that consuch a beautiful night," Mrs. Vance such a beautiful night," Mrs. Vance

gathering dusk Bob's right arm here on the porch. I'm sure they'll stole around Jane. "What was your be back soon." dad's chief objection to me?" he He accepted a chair. But in a asked softly.

"The fact that you were poor. back and forth. But I reminded him that he was At 10 o'clock the harvest more er. Oh yes," she turned her face testily: "If they don't come back up to his, "and he said that I ought soon. I'm going to start out and to marry a man like Jim Laffey." look for them."

"Maybe you should, Jane," Bob At 11 o'clock, the harvest moon

said, tightening his arm about her, having settled itself nicely into the "You know darned well he's branches of a linden tree, the tel- in care of Mr. George Vance. nothing but a fortune hunter, and ephone rang. The telegraph office a stuffed shirt besides." ephone rang. The telegraph office had a message for Mr. John Curley, dered.

if the judge wouldn't marry them John Curley stopped pacing the A clerk in the lobby directed them to the license window. Bob Cigar in mouth, he looked at his furnished the necessary informadaughter angrily for several mo- tion. In a bored tone the license ments. Finally he said, "Jane, dear, clerk asked two other employes to be sensible. Marry for the future, act as witnesses. Seemingly anxious child. Times have changed since to get back to their columns of fig-your mother's marriage. This is an ures, they also acted a trifle bored. infatuation. It won't last. You're intrigued by the fact that the boy is terest in them. Jane wondered in

"Thanks for your opinion Dad, but I'm going to marry Bob Vance, and I'm going to marry him today." And without a backward glance, her pily. Now for a dash to Bob's without a backward glance, her brother's house at Chester Falls. head erect and face slightly flushed, And when they returned home in In the hall she hastily donned would have blown over.

"Dad says no, Bob. But I say ing, and you stop to buy me flowers." "I love you," Bob whispered.

Entering the car Jane thought of her family, "We'll send them a wire as soon as we get to your brother's," she said.
But at 6 o'clock, when they ar-

"Now don't worry. I know you're rived at their destination, they going to say that I'm only 20 and found a telegram waiting for Jane. road they had just traversed "Hurthe Vance home. The whole harry, Bob. We'll go to Farmington vest moon was out by the time Mr. and get married there. Then we can go to your brother's."

"But what if your father has our "Where's my daughter?" he in-

minute he was up again, pacing just as poor when he married moth- high up in the sky. Mr. Curley said

### BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



#### SAND GLACIERS OF THE NILE

SAND FLOWING FROM THE DESERT INTO THE WATERS OF THE UPPER NILE

SKETCHED IN 1938 NEAR THE 2 ME CATARACE ALPHABET FAMILY THE CHILDREN OF MR. AND MRS. A. HARDIN of Greer, S.C. ARE NAMED IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER ANNIE BELL CORRIE DEAL ELBERT FANT GERTRUDE HOLMES IDA JONES KATHERINE LOUISE MELVIN NESBITT OSCAR PERRY QUERY ROSS SHIELDS TRENTON WAS BEATING HIS HORSE ULYSSES VANCE WHEN THE ANIMAL SNATCHED A KNIFE IN HIS TEETH FROM JULIO'S BELT-BOWLED 280 FRAMES WITHOUT AN ERROR-IN SUCCESSION! Chicago, III. 91935. King Paurum Sy-dicase. Inc. AND STABBED HIM

EXPLANATION OF LAST SATURDAY'S CARTOON

TWO SILVER WEDDINGS-Mrs. Hannah Jorgensen married Peter Hansen in Denmark in 1877. In 1902 the

TWO SILVER WEDDINGS—Mrs. Hannah Jorgensen married Peter Hansen in Denmark in 1877. In 1902 the couple celebrated their silver wedding anniversary and two years later the man died. In 1907 Hannah Hansen came to the United States and married James Jepson of Reno, Nev., Sept. 12, 1908. Sept. 12, 1933, Mrs. Jepson celebrated another silver anniversary with her second husband.

THE HOUSE OF SIX STATES—The Sibley House, built in 1835, is now used as a museum in Mendota, Minn. Due to repeated changes in the territory, the house has been a part of Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota and has finally been included in the State of Minnesota. The birth of each of 6 children coincided with a new realignment of the site, so that each child born in the house was born in a different State.

TOMORROW: THE MOST FERTILE PLAYWRIGHT OF THE AGE.

n care of Mr. George Vance. The message came: "Just married keep this up? Love, Jane and "Read it to me," Mr. Curley or- again stop In Carsonville Kentucky Bob." stop How long are we going to

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



A Story of College Athletics OF COURSE I DIDN'T TELL HER THAT YOU SUGGESTED STI ASK HER-ILL GIVE HER A BUZZ AND SEE MENTIONS

LOOKS WON'T TALK I'LL STORM QUEERED YOUR FRONT YOURSELF DOOR, RIGHT OF DAIYSIT NOW / A BREAK



Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb









Olive and Cheese Sandwiches Use three slices of bread in each

a hot oven for 25 minutes and serve warm. A hard sauce may be other side a thin layer of cream two tablespoons white mustard cheese. Very novel and very nice for the buffet lunch. elaborate, or it may even be topped

> Barbecue Corn Six ears fresh sweet corn. Six slices bacon. Husk corn, then wrap ears with bacon slices. Secure with tooth-picks. Cook very slowly on toasting forks over flowing campfire coals, turning frequently until

Raw Tomato Relish Peel and chop one peck ripe to-

sandwich, two thin slices of white matoes and drain off the juice. Add spoon olive oil, one tablespoon but garnishings, or the juice of the lembread and one thin slice of brown to the tomatoes six chopped onions, ter, the juice of one lemon, parsley bread in the middle. Between the five chopped green peppers, two to garnish. Split the fish down the brown and white bread on one side cups chopped celery and let stand middle of the back and place, meat is a mixture of chopped stuffed over night. Drain and add two side up, on the broiler. Dot with lade combine nicely for a sandwich olives and the mayonnaise and on pounds brown sugar, one cup salt, butter and spread over the olive oil, seed, one tablespoon cinnamon, 11/2 salt and pepper. Put a little water pints vinegar. Stir well and bottle in the bottom of the broiler and cold. A delicious relish.

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REMEMBER, NOTHING ABOUT THE WILL-IF HE JUST AFTER BOTH JANES ROOM AND SYMMHOL WERE ME NOT MSTERIOUGLY TO TELL SEARCHED, YMMHOL YMMHOL anything. HAS TWO CALLERS





More Fun for Bystanders

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER. IG question now is whether a war would spoil or improve conditions. Affairs are in such shape that a world war might be an

wouldn't notice a small one.

bonds.

Better make it a big war. Our own troubles are so bad we

Can always tell when the Jingoes are on top. That's when you see the recruiting posters around the street corners. Once again you can join the navy and see the world with a mop in your hand. . . . The army also wants young men who have never sold stocks and

Which all proves we are ready to defend ourselves against the

intruder. We hate intruders. We detest them so much we will travel

#### The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

What, Up Again?

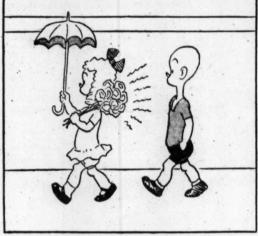
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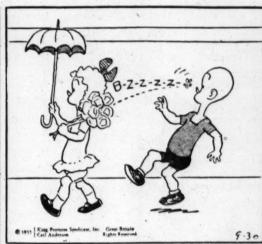




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A Fast Worker

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